

## Sunshine Was Only Thing Missing At Marriage of Tricia, Ed Cox

Compiled From News Wires

Washington — Patricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox were married Saturday under a bower of white flowers and a smattering of raindrops in the White House Rose Garden.

The ceremony was delayed for half an hour as the chance of heavier rain threatened to force the ceremony indoors.

Then the bridal couple and their parents received the approximately 400 guests in the Blue Room of the White House, had their first dance together as a man and wife in the East Room, cut their towering 350-pound wedding cake and — about 2½ hours after the ceremony, left on their honeymoon.

Just before their departure, Tricia tossed her bridal bouquet from the red-carpeted grand stairway. It was caught by her maid of honor, Mary Ann Cox, 25, sister of the bridegroom.

There was a slight mishap at the cake-cutting. As the newlyweds picked up the first piece, it fell in two. Cox took one half and placed in on top of the other. Tricia then broke off a slice and fed it to her new husband. He returned the gesture.

### Rule Broken

The President, who confessed to a bit of sadness over giving his "last daughter" away to a "fine young man," danced at the wedding reception afterwards. In so doing, he broke a personal Quaker rule against dancing in public, and said he'd never do it again.

As the newlyweds left from the front portico, President Nixon predicted they would "have a wonderful honeymoon . . . something usual for them — totally private."

He said it would be "without any Secret Service at all," then amended the remark to add, "not near."

Nixon earlier said they would not be going abroad. Asked if that ruled out the Caribbean, the President said, "That's foreign."

"Well, now, wait a minute," the First Lady interjected, and she changed the subject.

Guests showered the young couple with lilac blooms as they walked down the steps to a waiting limousine.

The ceremony had everything else that tradition associates with June brides, and in double measure: lace and organdy, string music, a towering wedding cake, a slightly nervous father and mother, and more flowers than most observers could remember seeing in one place before.

### 30 Diamonds

Cox, 24, son of New York Social Register parents, placed a platinum band encrusted with 30 diamonds on Tricia's finger, and the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Latch pronounced them man and wife at 3:48 p.m. CDT.

Tricia, given in marriage by the President, was wearing a sleeveless silk organdy dress appliqued with Alencon lace and embroidered with lilies of the valley. The translucent gown, designed by Priscilla of Boston, was worn over a white crepe slip.

The bride carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, small white sweetheart roses, baby's breath and Bakers fern.

Wearing a sixpence in her shoe, Tricia walked on the arm of her father down the curving, wisteria-garlanded south portico stairway, preceded by her four bridesmaids in fluttery silk organdy gowns of lilac and mint green.

Tricia's sister, Julie, 22, was matron of honor. The best man was Army Capt. Howard Ellis Cox Jr., brother of the groom and a systems analyst at the Pentagon.

Beth and Amy Nixon, daughters of the President's youngest brother Edward, were junior bridesmaids.

The young couple's voices were barely audible to the guests as they exchanged vows. The ceremony took 8½ minutes and Cox kissed his bride on the cheek when the minister pronounced them "husband and wife together."

The President had given his daughter a kiss on the cheek, too, when he gave her in marriage.

### Tricia's Choice

He said the decision to stick with the outside location was entirely Tricia's.

He told reporters he and Mrs. Nixon were both a bit nervous and that the First Lady — like all bride's mothers — was a little sad.

"Moving to the White House doesn't change anyone's attitude about that," he said.

Martha Mitchell, outspoken wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, carried a yellow parasol with white lace trim and was one of the few women guests who salvaged their hairdos from the shower.

Mrs. Mitchell, who stood out in an ankle-length yellow and white dress, a bright orange top and huge matching hat, drew a disapproving glance from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird as she gaily waved her parasol. "Everyone else checked theirs, Martha," he said.



AP WIREPHOTO

Tricia and Edward Cox walk from the altar in the White House Rose Garden after their marriage Saturday.



AP WIREPHOTO

President Nixon flashes an "okay" sign as he and the First Lady leave the Rose Garden after their daughter's wedding.

## U.S. Tells Pakistan, India 'Use Restraint'

(c) New York Times

Washington — Citing the dangers of any military escalation between India and Pakistan, the United States appealed Saturday to both governments to exercise restraint and urged the Pakistanis to restore normal conditions in East Pakistan through "peaceful political accommodations."

This was the first public U.S. statement on the political situation in the subcontinent since the Pakistani army began quelling the independence movement in East Pakistan March 25. It clearly reflected the mounting concern here that hostilities may erupt between India and Pakistan if the massive flow of refugees is not halted.

The most up-to-date figures available to the State Dept. indicated that more than five million refugees from East Pakistan have already fled to India. This represents more than 7% of the total population. Refugees were reported still streaming over the border at a rate in excess of 100,000 daily as bloodshed continued in East Pakistan.

A cholera epidemic rages among the refugees and the State Dept. announced Saturday three C130 U.S. Air Force aircraft carried one million doses of anti-cholera vaccine to India. The planes will participate in a refugee airlift.

The U.S. concern is that the im-

mense pressures generated by the refugee problem in India, and Indian fears that East Pakistani independence advocates may become radicalized toward the extreme left, may threaten the peace in the subcontinent.

India is known to fear, officials here said, that such a radicalization may affect the political stability of her West Bengal state and the American worry is that India may decide to intervene in the East Pakistani conflict.

The related concern is whether West Bengal can withstand much longer the economic and social tensions created by the inflow of refugees.

In a weekend statement, the assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, Joseph Sisco, said "because of the possibility that the situation in East Pakistan and eastern India could escalate dangerously, we have counseled restraint on both sides."

"We have made clear our belief that normalcy can be restored in East Pakistan only within the context of a peaceful political accommodation," Sisco said.

He emphasized such a "political accommodation" was essential to stem the flow of refugees and to create conditions permitting their return home.

## Astronomer Finds Something Closer to Sun Than Mercury Planet Vulcan Question Revived

New York (P) — A New York astronomer, reviving one of the great questions of science, says he has discovered what appears to be something orbiting the sun closer than the planet Mercury.

He says more extensive work is needed to determine exactly what has been found, but it appears to be either a small planet or an asteroid belt inside the orbit of Mercury.

The evidence for this, he says, lies in a number of mysterious tracks that have shown up on photographic plates he made during the solar eclipses of 1966 and 1970.

The astronomer, Dr. Henry C. Courten, says highly sophisticated analysis of the plates, incorporating a special scanner and computer, has indicated there really is something there and the recordings are not just defects in the plates.

Courten is an adjunct assistant professor of astronomy at Dowling College on Long Island and an optical systems engineer at the Grumman Aerospace Corp. He says he will present details of his work in a paper June 19 at an international symposium in Seattle on the total solar eclipse of March 1970.

At least one leading astronomer, Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., is skeptical.

"I don't think they have anything astronomical at all," Marsden said. "They just haven't convinced me." However, Marsden said Courten and



Dr. Henry C. Courten

his associates should continue their work to resolve the question.

There is a possibility of finding comets, the Smithsonian astronomer said, but added that finding a planet would be "earth shaking." Courten's work began as a search for comets, but he says the objects on his plates do not have the characteristics of comets.

## Chicagoan to Head New Agency on Drugs

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon next week will create a new government agency to combat drug addiction in the United States and he will name an advocate of the methadone treatment to head the program, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said Saturday.

Steele said Nixon will appoint Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, 37, a Chicago psychopharmacologist and director of the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, to head the new agency which will administer at least \$70 million in new grants.

According to the congressman, about \$45 million will go to the nation's 10 largest cities which have been plagued by increased drug addiction.

Nixon promised at his June 1 news conference to mount a "national offensive" against drug abuse, particularly among returning Vietnam veterans. He said then he would seek mainly to curb the flow of illegal drugs to the United States from abroad, to prosecute drug pushers, to improve treatment for addicts and to increase public understanding of drug hazards.

Administration officials confirmed two days later that Nixon was seriously considering creation of a new federal agency to wage a multimillion dollar campaign encompassing operations of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

plus some rehabilitative functions of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Steele said the announcement of Jaffe's appointment will be made Wednesday by the President. He said Jaffe is an associate professor at the University of Chicago and is an expert in the field of compulsive narcotics use, mechanisms of tolerance and physical addiction and the social aspects of drug abuse.

## Woman Gives Birth to Nine

Sydney (P) — A 29-year-old mother of two gave birth Sunday to nine babies, five boys and four girls. Doctors at Sydney's Royal Hospital for Women said two boys were stillborn and "the next 48 hours" would be critical for the others.

Mrs. Len Brodrick, a former nurse whose husband is a wholesale butcher in Canberra, had taken fertility drugs to correct a disorder after the birth of her last child. Both previous children, daughters aged 5 and 4, were born by Caesarean section. The

nine babies were born naturally.

A doctor said Mrs. Brodrick was in good condition and "catching up on some sleep."

The surviving babies, born prematurely, were in incubators, he said. Hospital authorities reported the nine deliveries were made over a period of slightly more than half an hour.

The multiple birth was reported as a world record.

"All I wanted out of this was a son," the bewildered father said.

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# 'Nonpolitical' Wedding List Excludes All of Congress

(c) New York Times

Washington — J. Edgar Hoover was "in" but Congress was "out" at the White House wedding Saturday of Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox.

The exclusion of the entire third branch of government — the legislative — set tongues wagging in this city where one's social position generally rests on one's political stature.

White House aides staunchly insisted that no political-social snub was intended.

"This is not a political affair," one aide said. "It's a family wedding."

The family friends ranged from dozens of Nixon and Cox relatives to such personalities as Mrs. Dwight David Eisenhower, the Rev. Billy Graham, the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, and Freeman Gosden (Amos of the old Amos and Andy Show).

Two former White House brides — Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Lynda Bird Johnson Robb — were there. So was Mrs. Lucy Johnson Nugent, who was married in a church but held her wedding reception in the White House while her father, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was President.

The nonpolitical wedding guest list included those from both the political right (Leonard Firestone, the rubber industry magnate) and the political left (Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate with whom the bridegroom once worked as a "Nader Raider.")

There were some of Tricia Nixon's former beaux, too, including Bruce A. Smathers of Jacksonville, Fla., son of former U.S. Sen. George Smathers, a Florida Democrat who was a member of the wedding party of the late President Kennedy.

Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, flew up from Key Biscayne, Fla.

There were White House aides — but not all of them. Noticeably not included were William L. Safire, a political counselor and speech-writer; Clark MacGregor, a counsel to the President for congressional relations; and Leonard Garment, a former law partner who is Nixon's special consultant on minority affairs.

Republican fund-raisers and party stalwarts were present, too — but not all of them. There was Henry Salvatori Sr., of Los Angeles, a conservative money-raiser for the party. But the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Sen.

Robert Dole of Kansas, was not included.

Exclusion of the Congress — even Democratic Speaker Carl Albert, third in line for the presidency, and the Republican leaders in both the House and Senate, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Gerald R. Ford of Michigan — was all the more noticeable because of the inclusion of both the executive and the judicial branches.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court was present. So were all members of the cabinet, except Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, whose son was getting married this weekend in New York.

Of the many federal agency heads, only Hoover, the durable FBI director, was included.



Maurice Bonte puts finishing touches on Tricia Nixon's wedding cake, which is 7 feet, 6 inches high.

## Texas Gets 'Black' District

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Texas Legislature has passed legislation that will almost certainly lead to the election of the first black member of Congress from a Southern state since Reconstruction.

In redrawing the state's congressional districts to conform with the 1970 census, the legislature carved a new district out of Harris County that includes downtown Houston and the core area where most of the city's black and Mexican-Americans live. It is about half black and about 15% Mexican-American.

Barbara Jordan, a Houston lawyer, is universally expected by Texas politicians to win the seat next year. Miss Jordan, 35, a Democrat, has served in the State Senate for the last four years.

In a telephone interview, Miss Jordan, who is black, said she was "very, very pleased" that her efforts to create a black district had succeeded.

"I try not to get excited," she added, "because I do still have to run. No one else has announced, but I can anticipate some kind of competition in the Democratic primary."

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## Hijacker Faces Homicide Charge in Chicago



Gregory White . . . wanted to help North Vietnamese.

New York (AP) — A railroad clerk accused of hijacking an airliner in Chicago and killing one of its passengers was held on \$200,000 bail on assault charges Saturday.

Gregory White, 23, Harvey, Ill., married and the father of two children, will face homicide and sky piracy charges in Chicago, authorities said.

White was wounded and captured by the FBI when the hijacked plane landed at Kennedy Airport after a flight in which he exchanged shots with two of the crew and a deputy U.S. marshal who had sneaked aboard.

The pilot said White had demanded that a plane be readied in New York to fly him to North Vietnam and that he be supplied with \$75,000 and a machine gun.

White's wounded arm was in a sling and he was dressed in hospital clothes when he was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman Brooklyn.

"Thank you, your honor," White mumbled when Schiffman told the \$600-a-month clerk he had appointed him "a fine lawyer."

As he was being taken from a hospital to court, a reporter shouted to him: "Why were you going to Vietnam?"

"I wanted to bring arms to

help the people there fight," White replied.

"Why?" the newsman asked.

"Because of the racial injustice here in the States," said White.

Chicago police said White had a previous arrest record and was out on bond when the hijack occurred. White was arrested last Sunday on charges of disturbing the peace. Police records showed he was intoxicated when taken into custody and scuffed with police before he was subdued.

White had gashes on his head and forearm when he was arrested in the hijack Friday, and he said they were inflicted when he was beaten by police for drinking beer in a park.

At his arraignment, White's attorney, Aaron R. Schacher, said that White "is not a member of any revolutionary group that in any way, shape, form or manner contemplates overthrow of the government."

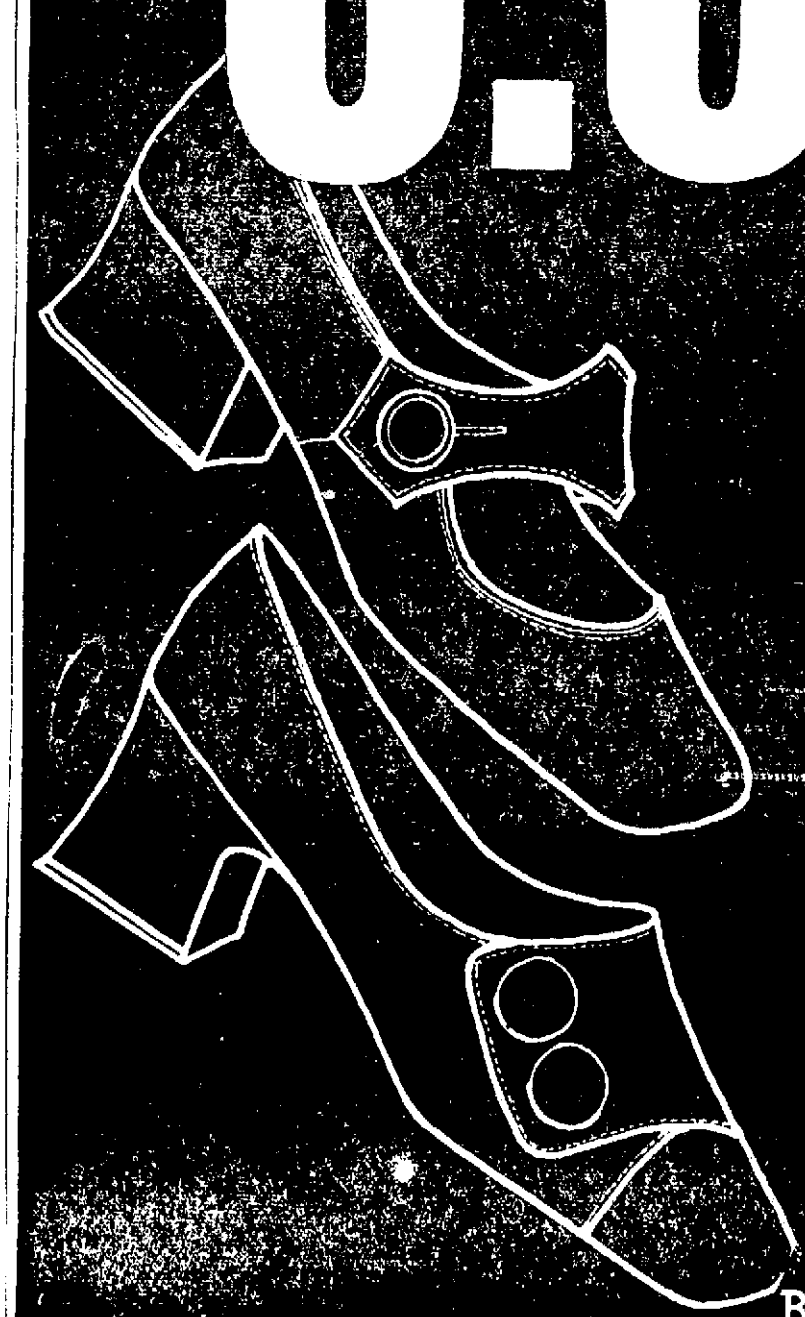
He said that "if the true facts were known" the authorities would realize that White's actions "were more of a patriotic nature than anything else."

"It's a very strange way to show patriotism," said Magistrate Schiffman.

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# Mescalero Apaches Turning Reservation Into White Man's Playground

(c) New York Times  
Mescalero Indian Reservation, N.M.—In the shadow of their sacred mountain, which they have developed into a booming ski resort, the Mescalero Apaches are building a sprawling playground for the white man and a fat bank account for their tribe.

The rolling, wooded hills, where Billy the Kid fought a gun battle in 1878, are echoing these days with the clatter of bulldozers preparing for a sleek \$12 million tourist resort complex and commercial facilities that should eventually cover about 150,000 of the

reservation's 460,000 acres, or 719 square miles, northeast of Alamogordo.

The projects together add up to one of the most successful rehabilitation efforts by any tribe in the country. The Mescaleros' formula for success involves strong tribal leadership that began serious long-range planning just as the new frontier legislation of the 1960s was providing the tools for a coordinated attack on the blight devastating the reservations.

The 1,600-man tribe,

survivors of a branch of the proud and fierce Apaches all but exterminated in the Indian wars a century ago, already attracts about 300,000 winter sportsmen annually to the modern ski resort it bought two years ago on the slopes of Sierra Blanca Mountain held sacred by early Mescaleros.

## Art Center

Under construction now is a tribal exhibit hall and arts center. It will be flanked by a shopping center and the recently completed tribal recreation and office building, an impressive \$1.25 million

concrete complex with an indoor swimming pool and bowling alleys.

The most ambitious project scheduled for groundbreaking in September and completion in 1973, will be a luxury resort hotel with 125 rooms, a convention hall for 500 guests, an 18-hole golf course and a 100-acre lake with a sealed bottom.

The tribe's progress sometimes surprises even its leaders.

"This is hard to believe," exclaimed Hopkins Smith, director of the Community Action Program, an antipoverty effort, as he drove his pickup truck on a newly black-topped road that had been gravel as long as he could remember.

## Wood Factory

The improved road led to the

five-month-old factory of the Cannon Craft Western Co., makers of wood shutters and doors. So far the company has hired about 40 local Indians for its staff of 53, but it intends to expand the number to about 250 Indians as orders increase. In addition, the company intends to buy almost all its lumber from the Indians.

The drive that turned this wretchedly poor and victimized tribe into an increasingly prosperous community of entrepreneurs has already resulted

in vast improvement in the standard of living of the Indians.

A decade ago, according to the tribe, not one home on the reservation could meet national housing standards — 95% of the houses were without running water, inside toilets or refrigerators.

Today, 75% of the homes meet federal standards and all are expected to measure up by 1974. Unemployment has dropped to about 30% and the life span has risen to 48 years.

Children usually attend school up to the 10th grade. Family income has risen to the point where it is close to

emerging from under the \$3,500 poverty line and tribal income is steady at about \$500,000 a year.

# Paying Women Less Than Men Is Rapidly Getting More Expensive

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Sex discrimination is getting expensive.

Firms paying women less than men for the same job have been forced to repay almost \$30 million to nearly 79,000 employees since the equal pay act went into effect in 1964.

"And that's just the beginning," said Morag Simchak, chief of the U.S. Labor Dept.'s wage and hour division, which enforces the equal pay law.

"We got twice as many complaints nationally in the last 12 months (fiscal 1971) as the year before, and in fiscal 1970 we had twice as many as in fiscal '69," Mrs. Simchak said.

There were 103 valid complaints in the midwest region in fiscal '71, a 39% increase over fiscal '70, said Henry White, assistant director of the region comprising Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

White said, however, that 90% of the complaints women bring in are cases of sex discrimination in job opportunity, not pay. "They are violations of the civil rights act and should be referred to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, not us."

"It's easier to get equal pay for equal work than to get the equal work in the first place," he said.

A valid complaint under the equal pay act would involve a woman earning less than a man in the same firm under similar working conditions at a job requiring equal skill, responsibility and mental or physical effort.

"Skill" includes experience, training, education and ability, and "effort" can be equal

## Omahan Wins Mari Sandoz Essay Contest

Francine Skorka of Omaha is winner of NEBRASKAland Magazine's seventh annual Mari Sandoz Essay Contest.

Miss Skorka's entry, one of about 600 from Nebraska junior and senior high students, was a poem on this year's theme, "Nebraska — Number 1." The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skorka was a ninth grader at Paul VI High School.

The 10 contest runner-ups are: Suzie Hruza, Morse Bluff; Kathy Daley, Omaha; Jay Curtiss, Sidney; Elizabeth Lobner, Lewellen; Kathleen Kincanon, Bassett; Jane Mortensen, Curtis; LuAnn Routh, Chappell; Karen Camensind, Omaha; Carol Nelson, Wahoo; and Frieda Lewis, Bassett.

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without being identical. A little heavy lifting, for example, doesn't warrant extra pay for men.

The law, which applies to the 46 million workers covered by federal minimum wage laws, also forbids the employer to equalize wages by cutting the man's pay, he must raise the woman's.

About 95% of all cases are settled without litigation, Mrs. Simchak said. Back pay in such cases has been as much as \$500,000 she added.

Back pay isn't always required, and an employer may settle out of court with an agreement to equalize wages immediately.

For example, operators of McDonald's Drive-in restaurants in Chicago and suburban Markham last fall agreed out of court to raise hourly wages for male order takers by 55 cents to match wages paid females. (It was the first equal pay suit filed for men.)

A U.S. Court of Appeals in Arkansas found it discriminatory for American Can Co. — Dixie Products, to pay women 20 cents an hour

less than men doing the same job plus a little heavy lifting.

The firm had to pay \$150,000 in back pay and interest to 176 women — and 26 men whose wages had been lowered to equal the women's.

Other equal-pay investigations by wage and hour compliance officers settled with or without litigation, have found: \$11,334 owed 58 women bus drivers, \$71,000 owed 265 women nursing aides, \$197 owed two women accounting machine operators, \$1,200 owed a woman abstractor and \$2,000 owed a retail furniture saleswoman. Also a Milwaukee retailer was ordered to increase beginning salaries for women buyer trainees by \$800.

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Zenith Maple Console  
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### 168 Contemporary Modern

Walnut double dresser, mirror, chest. Full size bookcase bed \$118

\$259.95 4-Pc. Modern Suite  
Double dresser, mirror, chest, full size panel bed, walnut finish \$168

\$359.95 Wardite Brand  
4-Pc. Maple suite, double dresser mirror, chest and full or queen size headboard \$200

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS  
Choice of twin or full button tufted \$78

\$179.95 Mattress and Box Spring  
Choice of twin or full, includes frame \$88

\$249.95 National Brand  
Mattress & Box Springs Queen Size \$99

### COLUMBUS 20" Electric

Porcelain Finish \$118

Columbus 30" Electric Range  
Coppertone \$148

Tappan 30" Gas  
Lift off door — \$168  
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### ADMIRAL GAS RANGES

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Priced With Trade

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10 Cu. Ft. with bookcase bed \$159

Admiral 2-Door  
Dual Temp. \$199

Defrost 13 Cu. Ft. \$199

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15 Cu. Ft. Coppertone 200 lb. freezer \$299

### DINING ROOM SPECIALS

\$124 Louisville  
Formica top table, 4 low back chairs \$58

\$149.95 Walnut 5-Pc. Set  
Rectangular table, 4 hi-back chairs—Olive Cortez Covers \$79

### 18" ADMIRAL Color TV

All-channel tuning. Walnut grained cabinet, demo. \$268

ADMIRAL  
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ADMIRAL 23" Color  
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Packard Bell 23" Console Color  
Beautiful color. Maple cabinet \$268

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Zenith cherry cabinet. AM-FM radio, automatic stereo record player. 23" Rectangular color screen. Pre-owned \$348

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Admiral 18-Inch Portable TV  
22" console. Clear, sharp picture \$109

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All channel tuning. Built-in antenna \$158

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\$359.95 Wardite Brand  
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EDITORIALS

Keeping Pentagon Informed

For all of the millions the Pentagon spends on public relations to sell its image to the American public, it seems to have little idea of how to win friends and influence people.

It took Sen. William Proxmire to spot a Pentagon advertisement in the Commerce Business Daily asking for bids from small business firms in the Washington area to record verbatim "all newscasts emanating from all major metropolitan area radio and TV stations."

The acid remarks of Sen. Proxmire will find much agreement. He said, "While it is interesting that the Pentagon is seeking to involve the free enterprise system in its snoopng activities, it is truly alarming that the defense

establishment is getting ready to stretch out another surveillance tentacle."

Whatever justification the Pentagon attempts to make, it will not quiet fears about the involvement of the Pentagon and the government in espionage of individuals and private enterprise. If this is not an attempt to control or intimidate the news media, it has all the appearance of such an effort.

If the Pentagon put the same effort and millions into policing the defense contractors and the purchasing agencies of the service as it does in watching and courting the public, the public interest would be better served.

The people can be glad that it has a watchdog such as Sen. Proxmire watching the Pentagon.

Don't Change the Name

The name of Samuel R. McKelvie will go down in the annals of Nebraska history for his accomplishments as a youthful Nebraska governor. But, Rep. Dave Martin wants the wrong honor for Gov. McKelvie.

Martin would have the Nebraska National Forest renamed for the former governor. The name is just fine as it is. It bears the name of the state with the division near Halsey called the Bessey Division.

It was Dr. Charles Edwin Bessey, a professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, who sold to the U.S. Forest Service the idea that a forest could grow in the Nebraska Sandhill region.

It took plenty of proof and salesmanship to win this point. In 1901 Dr. Bessey finally persuaded the Division of Forestry to make a

trip to the Sandhills to look for timber-growing sites.

The man-made forest then became a reality and the Bessey Nursery at the division near Halsey has since shipped millions of trees to other forests and throughout Nebraska and the Midwest.

In the years of this century the Nebraska National Forest has become an intimate part of the life of the state. The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs collected pennies to plant trees, the 4-H Clubs camp there. Visitors of the forest who know its history pause to think of the vision of Dr. Charles Bessey and its realization.

It is Nebraska's national forest and should bear that name, but were it ever to be named for a man, then that man should be Dr. Charles Bessey.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

'The Gun Is a Sex Symbol'

Washington — The bleeding hearts in this country are starting to scream again for the registration of handguns or the licensing of their owners. Fortunately for those of us who love guns, the Nixon administration has rejected any legislation that would offend the gun lobbies in this country.

The suggestion by the National Commission on the Reform of Criminal Laws to ban the possession of handguns by all except the police has been rejected by the President and the attorney general as politically unsound. Despite this, the antigun people persist in wanting to disarm the nation.

Wallaby Hornblower, chief lobbyist for the National Cheap Handgun Assn., is not concerned about the recent bad publicity that handguns are getting.

"We go through this nonsense every few years," Wallaby told me. "But America will never give up its handguns."

"Thank God for that," I said. "The trouble with the media is that they're always writing about the bad things a handgun does. When a cop gets shot with a handgun, they put it on the front page — or when some bank gets held up they play it up big if a gun is used. But you never see the good stories about handguns or read about the pleasure they give people."

"I'll say you don't," I agreed. "The newspapers never write about the fun people have at target practice or shooting rabbits or practicing how to fast-draw in front of a mirror."

"Why don't they?" I demanded.

"Because it's not news," Wallaby said. "Do you know for every person who uses a handgun

in a robbery there are a thousand gun owners who have never shot anybody?"

"Yet you never hear about them," I said in disgust.

"But," said Wallaby, chuckling, "the United States will never ban the handgun."

"How can you be that sure?"

"Because," he said, "the gun is a sex symbol."

"Most American men who own handguns have virility problems. This gun is an extension of their manhood. If you take the gun away from a man in this country, you're emasculating him."

"I never thought of that," I said. "But it's true."

"The beautiful thing about it is that they don't know it. Most gun owners will fight any legislation because they think it's unconstitutional or an invasion of their property rights."

"But subconsciously what they really fear is impotence. When you ask someone to register his gun, you're really asking him to register his manhood."

"It's like trying to get people to buy a license for sex," I said.

"Every American child, from the day he can watch westerns on television, knows that guns and virility go together, and you can't have one without the other. So when you talk about disarming the people in this country, you're dealing with a Freudian problem, which no gun owner will face up to."

"Then what you're saying is if we have to choose between crime and protecting the American male's manhood, we'd rather put up with the crime."

Wallaby smiled. "You said it, I didn't."

(C) 1971, Los Angeles Times

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Spirit Of Service Not Dying

Paul, John and James are again out preaching the Word of God to the people. A reincarnation of some of the famous men of the time of Christ? Another Paul as an "apostle to the gentiles"? Another John to prepare the way for the Lord? Another James to serve Him during His earthly ministry and to carry on His teachings?

Not quite, but not so far off, either. One more name, Rudy, must be added to the list and that gives the foursome the modern ring that helps tell our story.

All four are newly ordained priests for the Lincoln Catholic diocese, having just celebrated their first individual mass one week ago today. Paul Witt and Jim Liewer are from Lincoln, John Ludvik is from Wahoo and Rudy Oborny is from Bellwood.

It is just coincidence, of course, that the group includes the famous Biblical names of Paul, John and James but if you believe in omens, you might like to find one here. You might like to think that the spirit and fervor which moved the early men in the church is finding root again in this latter half of the 20th Century.

Or at least, that there is fertile soil today in which to plant the seeds of Christianity. It wouldn't hurt to hope that Fathers Paul, John, James and Rudy would find no rocks or beds of thorns to choke and kill the message that burns within them.

And there isn't any question that the burning is there. Four more dedicated and enthusiastic young men, you could never find. Along with that, they are quietly confident that the mission to which they have dedicated their lives has a reservoir of good will waiting for it, that its reception will be keen.

They are not the first in this regard, by any means, nor will they be the last. The heritage

of all faiths is something that has come down through the ages, held aloft by men of vision and wisdom in times of both turmoil and tranquility.

But the inevitability of change continues to plague us, continues to make us re-examine the past and the present, continues to shake us in the complacency of our ways and the comfort of our prejudices. What was good enough for the present generation will not suffice for the next.

And so it is with the faith of all men. Sons and daughters accept the institutions of their parents in a different way, sometimes not at all.

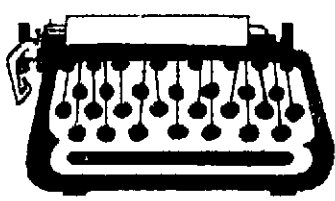
A constant rebirth of institutions must take place if the institution is to survive and this is what is happening in such events as the ordination of the four above-named men. They are a testimonial to the fact that what is old is not simply to be discarded, but rather, fashioned to fit the demands of the times.

These are young men with new ideas and new insights into the meaning of faith. They give it life that makes it sing, makes it labor and, most of all, makes it meaningful.

A truth can never be anything else and the truths of their religion are as strong within them as they have ever been in the ranks of either the clergy or the laity. Those truths, however, must be applied to new challenges, new understanding and new times.

The fellowship of man is a euphemism unless equated with human suffering, human needs and human inequalities. When you countenance none of them, you begin to live your faith.

Fathers Paul, John, James and Rudy bear names that bode the movement of a new spirit across the land. Their number encourages us to believe that the dignity of mankind, while possibly tarnished, gleams brilliant beneath the surface.



Provocative Topic in News

By LEE BYRD, AP  
BY the usual political standards, he's about as dynamic as Saturday night in Bakerville, Tenn., a sedate, Bible Belt hamlet he calls home — somewhere between low profile and no profile. Speeches intoned in his off-quivering border drawl tend toward better reading than listening.

Certainly there's nothing to ignite the spark of instant endearment. No Eisenhower smile, no Kennedy wit. And how do you rhyme a catchy slogan around a name like William Robert Anderson?

In short, he is a plain man, an anachronism in an age of imagery. He also is a liberal Democratic congressman who won his fourth term by an 82% margin in a district that went for George Wallace two years ago.

This unlikely politician from Bakerville, where two roads meet and the population is under 75 and dwindling, may bid for the presidency in 1972.

It's not that he thinks he can win. "But I think I can be helpful to America in seeking out a president who can serve the needs of the country."

There was little in his first three terms in the House to paint him as a national light.

Coming from the 16th most rural district in the nation, he concerned himself with agriculture, community aid programs and the casework of constituents.

True, his Democratic colleagues liked him enough to put him on the powerful Rules Committee.

But as a would-be captor of the national fancy, Anderson may as well have been back in Bakerville raising hogs with his father. Until, for starters, he went to Vietnam.

'Graft, Corruption'

Anderson was stunned. He says he found "graft, corruption and rake-offs" draining U.S. dollars. He was outraged by President Thieu's "flippant statement to us that the United States was merely one of the many nations which had been in Vietnam, and that it would not be the last."

And he was so disturbed over what he heard of the South Vietnamese system of justice — that men could be locked away for years without a trial — that he demanded to visit the prison at Con Son Island.

Anderson and Rep. Augustus

Rep. William R. Anderson, the man who exposed the "tiger cage" prison cells in South Vietnam, will continue to fight against the war and "if I go down the drain politically," so what?

Plain Man Against the War

Hawkins of California, ignoring the protest of the prison commandment, strode past a guard through an open doorway. They found tiny cells — tiger cages, they were called — with lime scattered around, and filled with men who couldn't stand. "The most appalling scenes I have ever witnessed," says Anderson.

Admitting to himself, he says, that "I had grossly neglected the issue of the war," he began reading everything he could get his hands on, strewing his office with military and veterans' publications, underground newspapers, books and more books — including three by two antiwar priests, Daniel and Philip Berrigan.

Transformation

Thus began a transformation of Bill Anderson, one which he would later explain: "As I approach 50 years of age, I wonder how much time I have left to serve my country. None of us can know. So I want to make as high a contribution as possible. And if I go down the drain politically, that just will have to be the result."

There are those who want to open that drain. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accuses Anderson of "self-serving claptrap" and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell calls him "that kook."

Dwight David Eisenhower had thought Bill Anderson was anything but a kook 13 years ago, when he asked Anderson, a decorated veteran of submarine combat, to undertake a secret mission. He took the nuclear submarine Nautilus and 115 men through the dim realm beneath the North Pole. On Aug. 8, 1958, Cmdr. Anderson, resplendent in his blue and braid, stood at attention in the Conference Room of the White House to receive a Legion of Merit and like's citation for "leadership, skillful application of professional knowledge, and courage."

Anderson, a graduate of Annapolis, spent 20 years in the Navy, retiring after he found himself hopelessly beached at a Pentagon desk.

He quit the Navy barely in time to announce as an independent candidate for governor of Tennessee. He had no money, no organization, and precious few days to campaign, but he placed a surprisingly strong second in the three-man race.

President Kennedy then



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., may run for presidency in 1972 because he thinks he can "be helpful to America in seeking out a president who can serve the needs of the country."

named Anderson to develop the "Domestic Peace Corps," a program which passed the Senate but stalled in the House. After Kennedy's assassination, a disheartened Anderson returned to Tennessee, entered a free-for-all in the Democratic primary for Congress and won by only 300 votes. Later, as congressman, he witnessed the passage of VISTA, which was his plan for a domestic peace corps.

It is tempting to believe that much of Bill Anderson's deportment is a remnant of the Navy. He measures the outward emotions in utmost moderation; a polite laugh or a gentle smile, a sigh of anger on occasion but rarely an outburst. There are no exclamation marks in his vocabulary, not even when he says "Golly," which is frequent.

Fundamentalism

More likely, though, these are qualities which go to a man's roots, and in his case they include the fundamentalism of the Church of Christ, the poverty and the

populism which still prevail throughout the scrubby tobacco and corn hollows of middle Tennessee

Here, most values are simple ones, and the only unforgivable sin is contempt for the little man. A man can be a maverick, and many of Bill Anderson's political predecessors were, starting with Congressman Davy Crockett and ranging through Estes Kefauver and Ross Bass and Albert Gore, men who understand the hill people and aren't ashamed of them, or afraid of them, either.

Bill Anderson proved his courage but on his last trip home, seated in the economy section of Flight 397 to Nashville, he fingered his day's ration of sour mash bourbon and water — Jack Daniels and George Dickel are both district products — and confessed:

"I have always been a very timid individual . . . But the situation today demands that I speak out.

People have lost faith in the federal government. My best function in life is to be a spearhead for the restoration of that relationship. Let's get out of this war, and let's have truth in government.

"I detest what Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell have done to this country. And somehow, I am going to do a ride like Paul Revere in 1972 to dump these men."

And then, adding to his disclaimer that he doesn't expect to win the nomination but merely help shape it, he says, "I don't consider myself as an adequately qualified candidate for president."

Appeal

But there is, of course, the question of a vice presidential nominee, and a Protestant Southern liberal likely would not be entirely devoid of some strategic appeal.

Anderson regards himself a strict constructionist of the Constitution. And he says that concern, coupled with his respect for the brothers Berrigan, is what led him to make his most controversial speech.

It was prompted when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told a Senate committee "an incipient plot" had been concocted by the imprisoned Berrigans and others to blow up government heating systems and kidnap White House adviser Henry Kissinger.

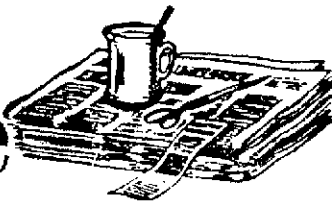
Anderson took to the House floor and declared that the FBI director was using "scarce tactics reminiscent of McCarthyism" and accused him of publicly prejudging the Berrigans' guilt without benefit of trial in violation of their constitutional rights.

Then at a Louisville, Ky., meeting of the National Council of Churches, he praised the Berrigans as "dedicated, decent, intellectual men serving God and country in a federal penitentiary."

The speech evoked Agnew's charge that the congressman was "popping off for political advantage" through "self-serving claptrap." At the same time, Anderson's allies were convinced he had just ruined his career.

On that point, Bill Anderson shrugs. "Some of us had better start worrying about the problems of this nation, the fear and the repression and loss of credibility, instead of whether or not we get reelected."

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Although the 1971 legislative session has ended, effects of the decisions still seem to be on the minds of editorial writers across the state.

The Lexington Clipper said "One of the laws passed by the 1971 Legislature, which drew very little attention at the time, provides for five additional district judges for our state. We are willing to admit there is a need for the one in Omaha, but two judges for Dawson and Lincoln and the little counties of Logan and McPherson is, in our opinion, an extravagance we could do without."

The editorial went on, "Yes, we believe the four outstate judges are a bit expensive to be added to the cost of one needed Omaha judge."

In another legislative criticism, the York News-Times found fault with the bill passed that will limit to 10 the maximum number of bills that a state senator may introduce in each session of the Legislature.

"The trouble is, the 10-bill limit may lead to a great many more amendments being tacked onto the bills," the editorial said.

It went on, "If this were to become a frequent happening, a confusing situation could result, with the intent of the original bill possibly suffering and a bad amendment sneaking into the law as a rider. The more amendments made, the greater this chance would be."

In a suggestion to legislators, the Hastings Tribune said it hoped a bill would be introduced in the 1972 session which would implement at least a part of the Nebraska Water plan.

"In view of the recent flooding along the Platte River and the estimate that this situation could continue over the next several years, now is a good time to raise the diversion issue again," the editorial stressed.

"This state simply can't afford the luxury of wasting water into other watersheds outside of the state where it can be put to beneficial use. If action isn't taken very soon Nebraska could find itself in the position of having a secondary claim to the water which originates in this state," the editorial warned.

The Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad) says there is reason to question the management of the Platte River system and its dams during the past 30-40 years. "It is possible that 1971 marks the end of Phase One of the development of the Platte River system for the benefit of farmers and businessmen in its valley. What apparently has happened is that in the past 30-40 years of dam-building on the Platte, the reservoirs have been filling gradually. The flow into them has been gradual and in some years of dry conditions, the flow has been nil. At the same time, more and more irrigators were



Readers' Views

Railroad Signals

Lincoln — In response to "Perplexed" (Action Line, June 6) about cars honking and passing him at the railroad intersection near 17th and Vine, I am sure no rudeness was intended.

Lincolniters over the years have become accustomed to running through these barricades because the city is either unwilling or unable to force the railroad to manually operate the barricade when no trains are actually approaching.

This is a switchyard area. The automatic signals are often tripped by switch engines which have no intention of crossing the intersection.

The railroad is apparently indifferent, since I have observed employees walking past the barricade control switchbox while traffic piles up.

Out of sheer frustration, motorists (I among them) start creeping through the intersection. I have even observed loaded city buses perform this admittedly dangerous operation.

Action Line's advice struck me as particularly ironic since I have already done what they now suggest.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

the rather curious advice to contact Action Line if I was really anxious to have a problem looked into.

As a private citizen, I know of no other recourse, except perhaps to respectfully suggest that Robert Holsinger (city traffic engineer) exert his influence in trying to obtain more cooperation from the railroad. If this were done, I am sure motorists would cooperate, even under the present laws.

It is amazing how most problems tend to disappear when all parties in a difficult situation in good faith, agree to abide by the same set of rules.

WILLIAM B. GIBBON

Concert Series

Lincoln — I thank The Sunday Journal and Star for the excellent coverage of the Dedication Festival Concert Series.

The faculty and students at the School of Music join me in expressing our sense of complete gratification of the fine work done by Holly Spence.

EMANUEL WISHNOW  
Director, School of Music,  
University of Nebraska

Keep The Hospital

Lincoln — The governor says there is nothing he can do about the closing of the Orthopedic Hospital.

Why can't a march to the Capitol with people pushing wheelchairs and cars for those

on crutches help keep it open? They have marches for everything else.

Think of the hardship that this is going to bring on many people who cannot afford to take their children to a regular hospital.

Why wasn't this brought up before the people of Nebraska and discussed as it should have been instead of the governor and our senators having the say if it stays open or closes.

They have their school here at the Orthopedic and when a child is released they can continue on in their regular class of their own school.

Who can take care of these children and have their interest at heart like those who have cared for them in the past years? Why can the governor do other things that are less important than the closing of this hospital?

The people who have this hospital at heart, and the patience to work with each child are the lowest paid staff employees working for Nebraska.

But you never hear them complain. They still do their work, because they care what happens to those less fortunate than themselves.

Let's all get together and keep this hospital open and in Lincoln. We have put many hours and many years in this hospital to let Omaha have it now.

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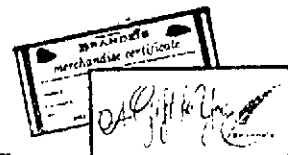
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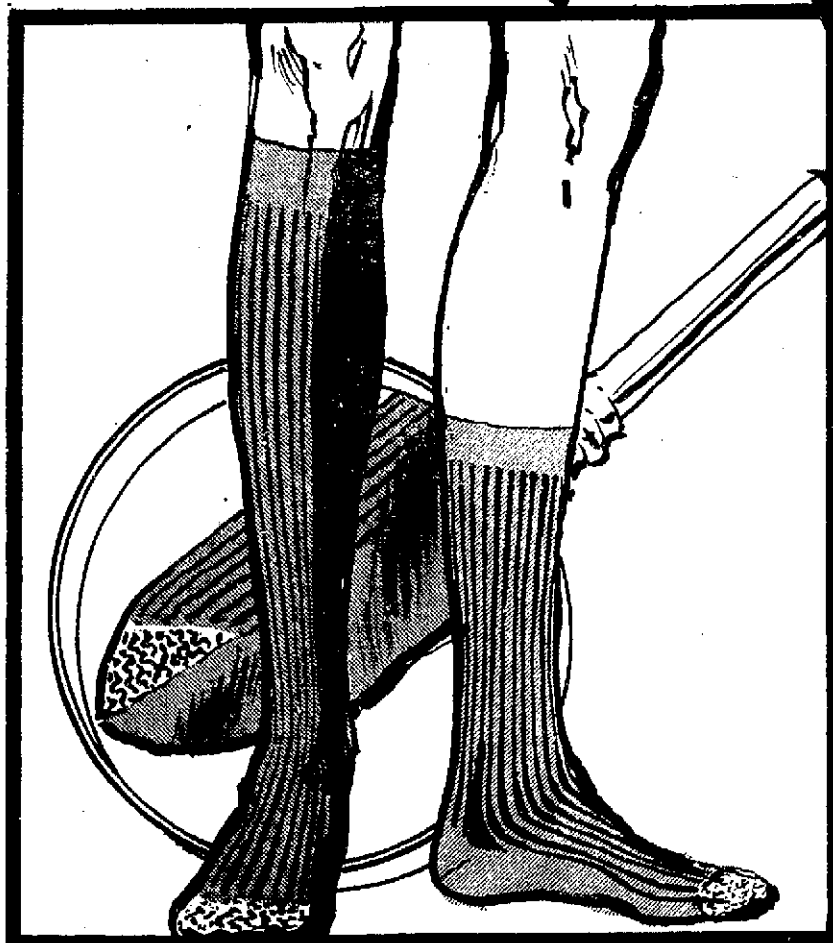
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Father's Day. And, Munsingwear® has the perfect gift of trico-lon® Antron® nylon pajamas and robes. (a) Long sleeve, long leg in blue, beige, navy, olive or red. Sizes A-B-C-D, **14.00**. (b) Matching robe with shawl collar and belt. S-M-L-XL, **14.00**. (c) Shortie pajama in blue, beige, navy, olive or red. Sizes A-B-C-D, **9.00**.

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**nylon underwear**

This year, give Dad one of the most comfortable garments he's ever worn. Munsingwear® long wearing athletic shirts and shorts of Trico-lon® Antron® nylon tricot. Choose in hot red, plum, royal, green, white or black. (d) Athletic shirt, 36-46. Boxer short, 30-42. Each **3.00**. Men's Furnishings main.

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Shh! Surprise Dad with Ban-Lon socks... Gold Toe® of 100% texturized nylon. Whisper-weight for amazing foot comfort. Ribbed in black, brown, navy, mallard, putty, bronze. One size fits 10-14. (a) Over the calf, **2.00**. (b) Ankle, **1.50**. Men's Furnishings main.



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Having difficulty deciding what Dad would like for Father's Day? Try giving him the leisurely comfort of Evans At-Home® footwear! (a) Cherokee with tan saddle leather uppers. Brown in 7½-13, C-E and EEE widths, **11.00**. (b) Maple Gondola with glove leather uppers. 7½-13, A-C and E widths, **14.00**. Men's Shoes main.

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## Voting Rights Act Difference in Indianapolis, Jackson Rulings?

# Reapportionment Decisions 'Confusing'

By JACK C. LANDAU  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — The Supreme Court's latest two decisions on legislative reapportionment is causing confusion in the civil rights movement and the Justice Dept.

Two weeks ago, the high court ruled that Jackson, Miss., should have single member legislative districts so the Negro area vote would not be fragmented by a multi-member district where the whites are in the majority.

Last Monday, the high court ruled that Indianapolis could have multi-member legislative districts even though the Negro area vote would be fragmented by majority white voters.

In the Jackson case, the court said "single-member districts are preferable to large, multi-member districts as a general matter."

And yet, the Indianapolis case — issued four days later — it makes no mention of single-member district preferences.

Civil rights lawyers say the most important distinction between the two cases is that Jackson, Miss., is covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The act contains a finding by Congress that seven Southern states had demonstrated a past history of discriminatory voting practices.

As a result, the act requires the state to prove that election changes will not have a discriminatory "pattern or effect" on Negroes.

Civil rights lawyers claim they won in Jackson because they were able to convince the

district court the multi-member district would have a discriminatory "effect" on black voters by denying them the right to elect a black legislator.

In the Indianapolis case, however, the court makes a point of noting that "there is no suggestion" the Indianapolis

### Author's Analysis

reapportionment plans "were designed to dilute the vote of minorities."

Under the Civil Rights Act, Mississippi had the burden of proving a lack of discrimination. In the Indianapolis case, the court said the blacks "carry the burden of proving that the multi-member districts" are racially discriminatory.

The Justice Dept. agrees to some extent that the two cases turn on the Voting Rights Act coverage of Mississippi. Last Thursday, in approving a reapportionment plan for Virginia, (which is covered by the act), the department noted it was following the Indianapolis decision.

A Justice Dept. spokesman explained that, under the Indianapolis case, Virginia had carried "its burden of proof" to show that there was no racial discrimination.

Under the Virginia plan, the Norfolk area, which has a high concentration of blacks, would be over-represented by about 5% in the number of legislators it elects.

But the black area itself — incorporated into a multi-member white district — would lose its ability to elect black legislators.

Of course, there is another way to look at the two cases — that the court has established a "double standard" for voting, just as it has done for school desegregation.

Under this argument, the justices protected the black minority in Jackson because it was made up of black voters in a state which has a reputation for racial bias.

Unfortunately, the court has given no hints about why decisions in the two cases conflict. The Hinds County decision contains no reference to the Indianapolis case. And the Indianapolis case ignores Hinds County.

The clarification may come next term when the Hinds County case, which was just a temporary order, is scheduled to come up again to the court for a fuller review.

## Hilliard Found Guilty Of Assault on Police

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women Saturday found Black Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard guilty of assault but innocent of attempted murder in connection with a 1968 shootout with police.

The jury returned the verdict after more than two days of deliberations.

Hilliard had contended he was not involved in the Panther-police shootout April 6, 1968.

The gun battle resulted in the death of Panther Bobby Hutton, the wounding of two policemen, and criminal charges against Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver, who later jumped bail and fled to Algeria.

Hilliard was charged with two counts of attempted



David Hilliard

murder and two of assault on a policeman.

Hilliard, 28, was returned to his cell to await sentencing at a still undetermined date. His attorney said he would argue a motion for a new trial on June 28.

## Public Housing Sought For St. Louis Suburb

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — The U.S. Justice Dept. will take legal action to bring public housing into the all-white St. Louis suburb of Blackjack, Mo., it was learned.

Sources said the department would move in U.S. District Court in St. Louis next week. It was not known immediately whether the department would intervene in a suit now pending or initiate new action.

The move came after months of controversy within the Nixon administration and sometimes acrimonious debate between Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Secretary George Romney of the Housing and Urban Development Dept.

The Blackjack case is viewed by civil rights groups as a major test of administration will-

ingness to combat racial discrimination in housing. The case assumed nationwide proportions because Romney threatened to resign if the government failed to sue and back efforts to bring a public housing project into an all-white suburb.

Sources said the suit was in line with President Nixon's avowal to use federal lawsuits to stop racial bias in housing given in a statement Friday.

It appeared the Blackjack case fell within the "direct and overt" discrimination that the President said would not be tolerated.

The precise grounds and interpretation which the Justice Dept. action places on the Blackjack situation remains uncertain until the legal action is filed.

# B

BRANDEIS...BETTER...for Father's day



## Moon Race Downrated By Ike

Washington (AP) — Soon after leaving the presidency, Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a secret talk at the Naval War College that the United States was taking its eyes off the right target in racing Russia to the moon.

That talk, disclosed now for the first time, was made only about four months after President John F. Kennedy pledged to place an American on the moon during the 1960s, a goal achieved in 1969.

"The United States has got priority tasks and we ought to keep our minds on those tasks," Eisenhower told faculty and students at the war college on Oct. 3, 1961.

Like most lectures at the war college, this one was kept under wraps. Now, nearly 10 years later, Eisenhower's words have been published in the June issue of the Naval Institute Proceedings.

In recent years, some critics have contended too much money is being spent on space and that more should be diverted to solving domestic problems, including those of the cities.

But Eisenhower's words suggest that his priorities were different when he downrated the drive to the moon.

"In the defense field, they are strong enough to command our greatest effort within the services and in our productive capacity."

"I believe that some day humans are going to circle the moon, take some pictures of it, and maybe even get to a planet and back if there's time — I don't know — but I believe those things ought to come about as a byproduct of all the research we are doing today in missiles and in bigger engines and so on."

## Ammo Explodes

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP) — A huge ammunition dump in Phnom Penh's Olympic Stadium blew up this morning.

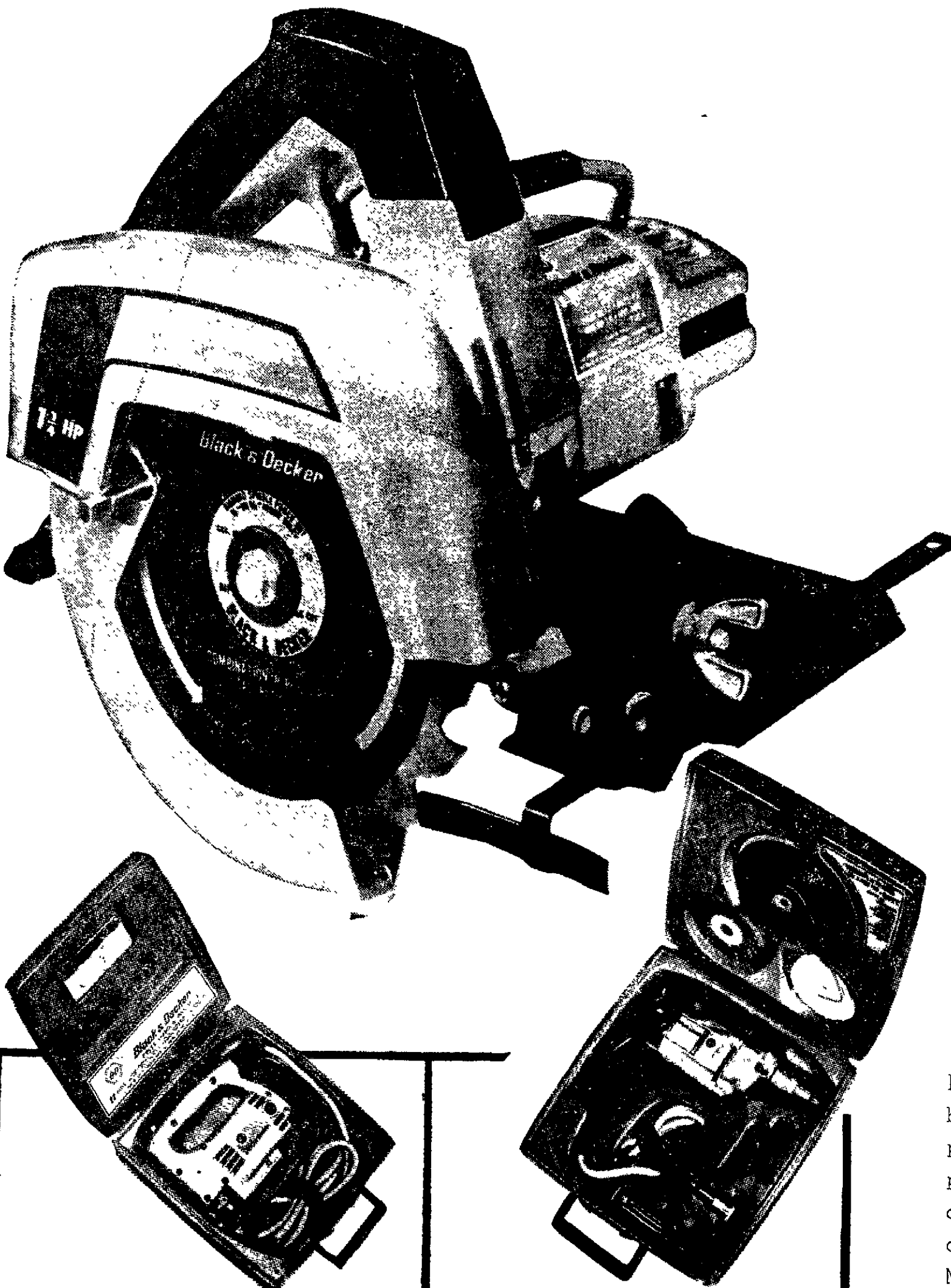
Fireballs streaking from the exploding ammunition set neighborhood buildings ablaze. A column of smoke billowed from the stadium.

Military police cordoned off streets in the area and rescue teams began a search for victims.

A group of civilians was brought to safety by soldiers who braved blasts and flying shrapnel to enter the cordoned zone.

The cause of the initial explosion was not immediately known but sabotage could not be excluded.

The ammunition dump contained hundreds of tons of explosives of all kinds, including heavy artillery shells.



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# 'Green Revolution' Creating New, Complex Global Problems

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ, AP

The green revolution is not without its casualties: its benefits are proving to have drawbacks as well.

In fact, said India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, citing jobless figures, "perhaps the color of the revolution is changing to red."

The "green revolution" is the big increase in the production of corn, wheat and rice in recent years. Largely due to the development of hybrid plants, the land in many countries now can produce food for all its people.

But it isn't feeding them in

such countries as India. That is the danger that the revolution color may change from green for plants to red for blood.

Drawing up the debit account against the green revolution, it looks like this:

—The new hybrids are not as blight-resistant as the older types. There is the possibility that a country's entire crop, perhaps a world crop, could be wiped out by a new plant disease. It almost happened last year with the corn crop in the United States.

The new hybrid bear so heavily they may threaten overproduction of some foodstuffs, causing hard-

ship to farmers who cannot sell their crops. This has already happened in Malaysia, which cannot eat or export all the rice it grows.

—Most of the increased production is being grown on large farms, which increases the economic power of the large farmers. In India, at least, this lets them buy up small farms. The small farmer goes into the city where he joins the ranks of the jobless. This was primarily what Mrs. Gandhi was talking about.

—Failures of distribution and storage with the new crops are casting discredit on the government. Since regimes in

some of the underdeveloped countries are unstable at best, this casts the shadow of the red revolution over them. It has been estimated that half India's grain production is lost annually to mold, rats and insects while in storage.

The United States, wary of the weakness of the new hybrids, has launched a study of the threats to them.

Letting a contract for the study, the National Research Council commented "it is likely a number of major food crop rest on a dangerously narrow genetic base." James G. Horsefall, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Ex-

periment Station, who will head the study, said that plant strains "have become weaker through in-breeding."

Malaysia has attacked overproduction by moves to restrict rice growing, but this cancels out the whole benefit of the green revolution. A more reasonable solution to this problem would be to improve distribution systems so the extra food can go to hungry people. But this means new roads, railroads, warehouses, all the expensive things which cost too much for many of the underdeveloped countries. Construction of these facilities might also provide jobs for

some of the small farmers displaced from the land. Again, the problem is the cost.

The danger of blight, a scientific problem, can be solved. From now on disease resistance will be sought as well as high yields in breeding new plants.

Science can also help with the storage headaches.

The other problems are economic and harder to solve. It boils down to the fact that it doesn't take as many farmers to feed a country with the new hybrids. And that means that a lot of former farmers are going to be looking for work.



AP WIREPHOTO

Ginni Morrow, seated with daughter Teri, 16... not haunted.

## Life Happy, Normal Bridey Murphy Isn't Haunting Housewife

Denver, Colo. (P) — Ginni Morrow is a contented housewife who says she is not the least bit haunted by Bridey Murphy.

Mrs. Morrow, 46, created a sensation in the 1950s when, during a series of hypnotic sessions, she reportedly related the life story of a "Bridey Murphy," born in 1798, in Cork, Ireland; of her marriage to a Brian McCarthy and subsequent move to Belfast, where she lived until her death at the age of 66.

During the sessions, conducted by Morey Bernstein, a Pueblo, Colo., businessman, Mrs. Morrow — as Bridey Murphy — was reported to have spoken in a completely different voice from her own, an Irish brogue; to have told of faraway and long ago people, places and events, even to have drawn maps and pictures when necessary.

Accounts of the Bridey Murphy experiences used the fictitious name of "Ruth Simmons." "Eventually it became known that the woman actually was Ginni Tighe, a Pueblo housewife. She was divorced three years ago and recently remarried.

Today, Mrs. Morrow, does not claim to be a firm believer in reincarnation, although she does recognize the possibility.

"It is difficult to be objective when you are the subject," she said, "even though I know it was all honest and uncontrived."

"I want someone else to prove it to me as I can't think rationally about it," she added.

Mrs. Morrow remembers little from her hypnotic sessions, but she says they were started because she had severe allergies and thought posthypnotic suggestion might help.

She hasn't been hypnotized since.

"There was so much publicity involved and I didn't feel capable of handling it," she said. "I didn't trust anyone at the time because suddenly I had to handle so much without looking strange."

When the book about her experiences was published in 1956, Mrs. Morrow "didn't want to hear about it or discuss it because I got so much static from nonbelievers."

Then, she said, things leveled off to the point where she did not have to discuss it. She now views it in an entirely different framework because people are less skeptical about the theory of reincarnation and more interested in discussing its possibilities.

"I now see the possibilities of what good might come from the experiments," she says. "People have told me they think the whole field of parapsychology opened from it."

Mrs. Morrow's life now centers around family and friends, with whom she has discussed the Bridey Murphy episode. But "they all think of me as what I am today."

Her experiences haven't kept her from leading a normal and happy life. She is involved in many civic activities and says her experiences might even have enhanced this somewhat.

"Your closest friends question you least because you are just another human being with an unusual experience. But that doesn't make you unusual."

Her youngest daughter, Teri, a pretty blonde high school cheerleader, says she believes in her mother's experiences and finds that most of her friends do too.

"Sometimes someone will call her a fake," she said, but most people are just interested in learning.

## Investment in Cattle Cause of Reagan Loss?

Compiled From News Wires Sacramento, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan, who avoided paying state income taxes in 1970, is a client of an exclusive Midwest cattle-managing firm which provides tax benefits for the rich, the Sacramento Bee and the New York Times reported Saturday.

The newspapers said in a copyrighted story that records in Nevada, Montana and Wyoming show Oppenheimer Industries Inc., Kansas City, Mo., manages cattle for the Reagan Cattle Co.

The disclosure was the first specific report about Reagan's private business investments and their possible effect on his tax status. The Republican governor acknowledged last month that he didn't owe any state income taxes this April for the 1970 income year because of "business reverses."

Reagan did pay a federal income tax for 1970.

The story said Reagan had invested an unknown amount of money in Oppenheimer, which manages 120,000 head of breeding cattle in 18 states.

Other Oppenheimer clients include entertainers Jack Benny and Richard Widmark, movie director Alfred Hitchcock, and golfers Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer, Bee reporter James Wrightson said.

Although the story said reporters were not able to ascertain how many cattle were managed for Reagan by

Oppenheimer, it quoted an Oppenheimer ranch manager in Montana Gary Murphy, as saying he took care of 13 bulls owned by the Reagan Cattle Co. Murphy said he bought 20 bulls at \$450 each three years ago and put the Reagan brand on them but sold seven bulls because they were injured.

Wrightson collaborated in his investigation with Wallace Turner of the New York Times.

The firm's application to operate in California, on file with the secretary of state, says a client must have a net worth of at least \$500,000 or be in a federal-state income tax bracket of more than 50%.

The Bee report quoted an Oppenheimer Booklet that outlined the tax advantage to investing in cattle:

"Federal tax laws favor cattle if you pick the right kind and stick to the rules. Herds of beef cows top the list. When you buy them you become a farmer and can keep your books on a cash basis. You put in dollars that depreciate or are deductible. You take out capital gains."

Capital gains are taxed at 50 per cent of normal earned income.

Reagan, said in a statement Saturday: "I have been interested in cattle, horses, in ranching all my life. It is an ordinary part of my business and I intend to continue with it even though it is a relatively small investment."

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# Projections For Social Security Staggering

(c) Knight Newspapers Inc.  
Washington — An historic enrichment of the Social Security system is taking shape on Capitol Hill.  
If it passes, the average 35-year old worker and his wife can look forward to retiring, at 65, on a Social Security check of \$1,042 a month.

That's more than five times the \$187 monthly check which his parents, if they were typical retirees this year, would get. It's more than four out of five Americans now earn on the job.

To pay for these princely benefits in the year 2000, Social Security payroll taxes will also be skyrocketing.

Last year, the most that could be deducted from your paycheck for Social Security was \$74. By 1990, the ceiling will be up to \$96.

That's almost a three-fold increase in 10 years — a bigger and faster jump than ever has occurred before.

Employers must match their employee's contributions. These sums show up as payroll costs, which add to the price of goods and services.

## Costs Overlooked

These dramatic increases — both in costs and benefits — have been largely overlooked in the congressional fuss over welfare reform and revenue sharing.

The changes are contained in H.R. 1, the welfare reform bill approved last month by the House Ways and Means Committee. They have the blessing of Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and President Nixon, the most potent one-two combination in Washington.

The bill is expected to pass the House in mid-June and then go to the Senate.

Concern is mounting in some quarters over the staggering cost projections.

A few years ago, skeptics warned that taxpayers would not stand for a combined payroll tax rate in excess of 10%—5% on the worker and 5% on the employer. That barrier was cracked this year when the combined tax went up from 9.6 to 10.4% (including 1.2% for Medicare).

Now, under H.R. 1, the Mills-Nixon plan, the combined rate is scheduled to reach 14.4% by the end of the end of the decade.

## Tax Base

More significant is the rise in the level of earnings subject to Social Security taxes. This is now \$7,800. No matter how much more you earn, you pay no more tax — a situation which some critics complain is unfair to lower-paid workers.

Under H.R. 1, the tax base will rise to \$10,200 next January, shifting more of the burden to middle-income workers. Thereafter it will go up automatically as the cost of living rises. The Social Security administration estimates the tax base will reach \$12,000 by 1976 and \$13,400 by 1980.

Even before the Mills-Nixon plan takes effect, Social Security taxes are going up \$3.6 billion this year alone. Next year, the extra bite will be an additional \$4.5 billion, more than wiping out the small income tax cuts voted by Congress in 1969.

Despite the sharp increase in costs, the government insists that Social Security remains a great bargain. In effect, it's a form of forced savings now for much fatter benefits later.

According to government estimates, the average 35-year old worker today will have contributed \$30,905 to the system by the time he retires in the year 2000. His employer will have paid in a like amount.

For that investment of less than \$62,000, the worker and his wife will receive benefits totaling \$213,919 — assuming he lives 13 years after retirement and his wife lives three years longer than he, which is the normal life-span.

Here is how your Social Security taxes will mount if H.R. 1 takes effect:

Year	Tax	Tax Rate	Based on Taxable Earnings
1969-70	\$374.40	4.8	7,800
1971	405.60	5.2	7,800
1972-73	436.80	5.6	7,800
1974	468.00	6.0	7,800
1975	499.20	6.4	7,800
1976-77	530.40	6.8	7,800
1978-79	561.60	7.2	7,800
1980	592.80	7.6	7,800

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**Prelil.** Liquid shampoo. 16-ounce imperial size. Reg. 1.69 ..... **89c**



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**Scope.** Mouthwash and gargle for oral hygiene. 24-ounce size. Reg. 1.79 ..... **99c**



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**Crest.** Toothpaste with fluoristan. Regular or mint. 6 1/4 oz. Reg. 78c ..... **59c**



**Hai Karate.** After shave lotion. 4-ounce size. Reg. 1.19 ..... **79c**



**Stri-Dex.** Medicated pads for treatment of acne. Package of 75. Reg. 1.29 ..... **79c**



**Hour after Hour.** Spray deodorant. 4-ounce size. Reg. 89c ..... **59c**



**Hour after Hour.** Double-dry anti-perspirant. 5-ounce size. Reg. 95c ..... **59c**



**Vaseline Intensive Care** lotion. 15-ounce size. Reg. 1.29 ..... **89c**



**Dream Flower.** Talcum powder. 10-ounce size. Reg. 95c ..... **59c**



**Noxzema.** Medicated skin cream. 10-ounce size. Reg. 1.29 ..... **99c**



**Modess.** Feminine napkins. Regular or super. Box of 40. Reg. 1.59 ..... **89c**



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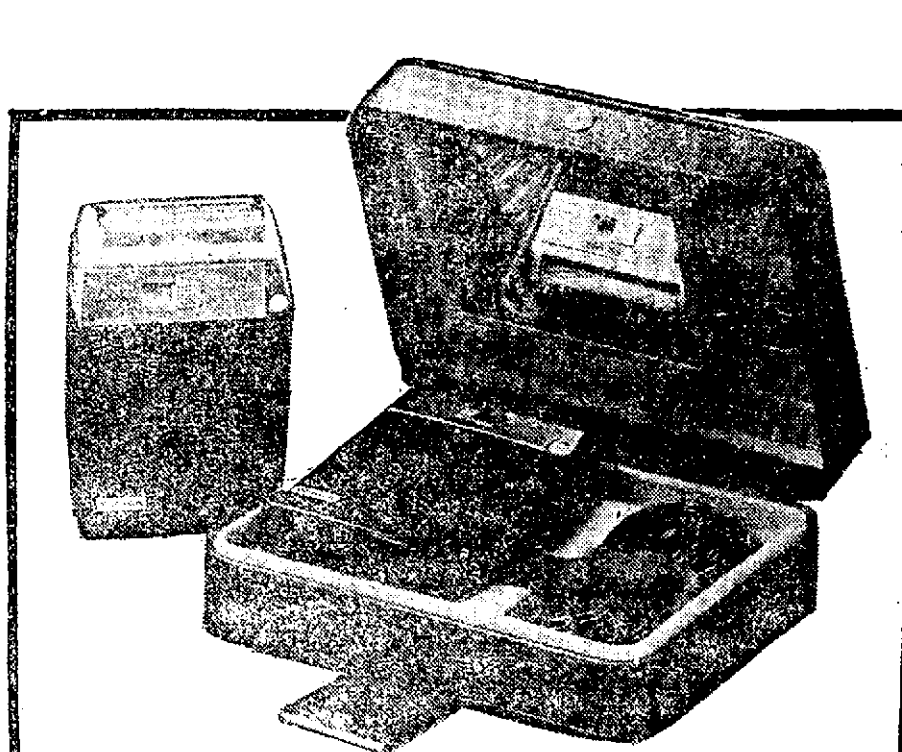
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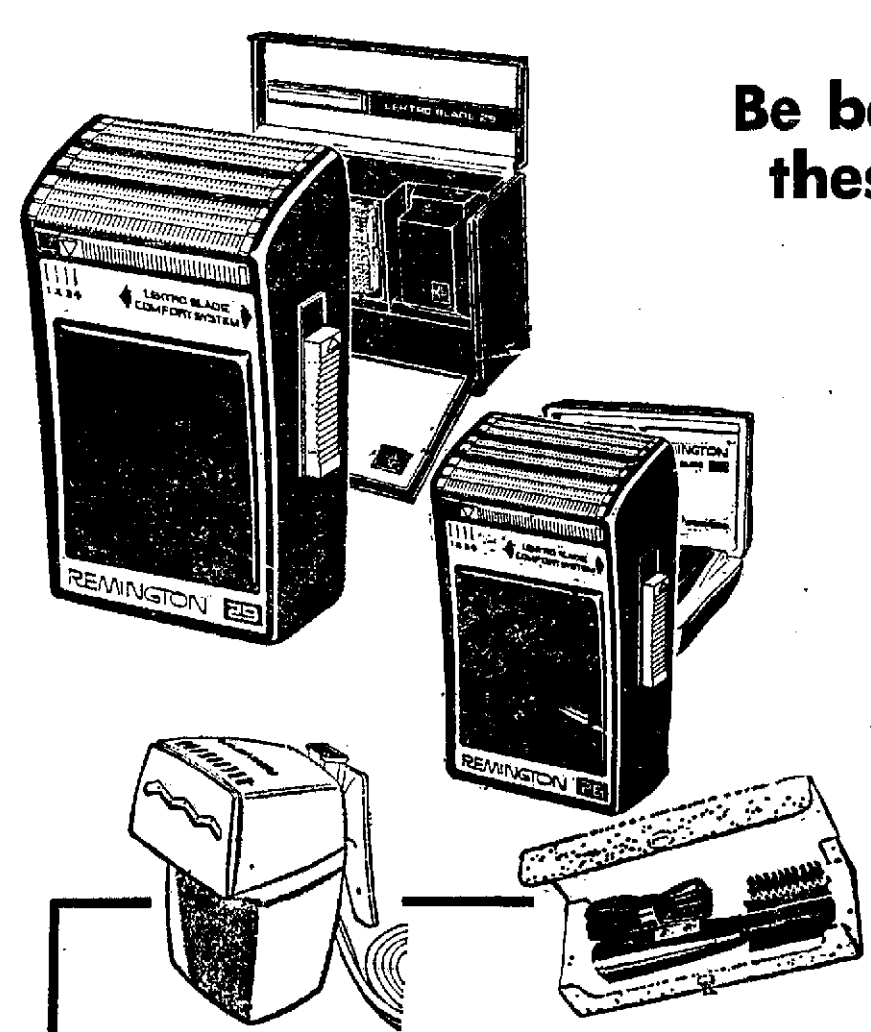
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# Election to Test So. Vietnamese Progress Toward Democracy, Thieu's Strength

**By KEYES BEECH**  
(c) Chicago Daily News  
Saigon — Back in the early 1960s, as he watched the dust rise from yet another falling Saigon government, the unflappable Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said cheerfully: "Well, this isn't Scarsdale."

South Vietnam has come a long way since then, but it might be well to keep Lodge's words in mind as the country heads into a presidential election campaign which will end when the voters go to the polls Oct. 3.

In more ways than one, the election will be a milestone in the tortured history of this 17-year-old nation if that is the right word for it. It will say something about whether democratic institutions have taken root in this inhospitable soil.

For 18 million South Vietnamese, it will provide some important clues as to whether their government can survive after the American crutch has been withdrawn.

For the agonized United States it will answer at least in part the haunting question: "After all the sacrifices, what are we going to leave behind?"

## End of Affair

In a personal sense the election will be the end of the affair for a good many Americans who have given some of the best years of their lives to a tattered cause.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams are expected to lead a general exodus of high level American officials once the elections are behind.

There are only three serious contenders for the presidency. They are the incumbent, President Nguyen Van Thieu, 48, an overwhelming favorite to win a second term; Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, 40, the onetime flying cowboy and Thieu's most persistent critic; and Duong (Big) Minh, 54, the amiable, easy-going tennis playing general whose chief distinction is that he led the 1963 military coup, overthrowing President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The campaign doesn't officially start until Aug. 4, when the candidates must qualify.

## Ecumenical Conference On War Authorized

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — A cross section of U.S. church leaders Saturday authorized the convening of an extraordinary ecumenical assembly to confront moral issues of the Vietnam war.

As projected, the mass gathering would come this year, probably in the fall, and include Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish clergy and laymen.

Plans for it were made contingent on raising \$100,000 by July 15 to finance it. A national call to prayer would precede it.

"A tide of public opinion is running against this war," said Dr. William P. Thompson of Philadelphia, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church. "If this tide swells into a wave, the administration may hear it."

The action came at a meeting of the 250-member general board of the National Council of Churches, a cooperative organization of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations totaling about 42 million members.

Their representatives, however, turned down an original proposal that would have specified "the immorality" of continued U.S. participation in the war as the subject of the planned assembly.

However, the resolution did specify the purpose would be to heighten awareness of the "racist implications" of the war, its "physical and social damage" to the Vietnam land and people and its corroding effect on American lives.

The council itself in the past has called the war immoral but the plan for the assembly would include representatives of churches not in the council, as well as Jewish leaders.

## Good View

Denver (AP)—The community of Monte Vista, Colo., is so named because mountains can be seen in all directions.

But in fact it already has started with both Thieu and Ky running hard while Big Minh — he is just short of 6 feet tall — maintains a low profile, one that according to his critics suits him best.

The record so far indicates that despite undeniable progress, South Vietnam is a long way from being a showcase for democracy.

More than a week ago, with Thieu's henchmen buying votes like popsicles, the lower house of the National Assembly overrode Senate objections and passed a bill providing that a presidential candidate must have the signatures of either 40

assemblymen or 100 provincial councilors.

## Some Merit

The bill was not wholly without merit. In contrast to 1967, when there were 11 candidates and Thieu won only a meager 34.8% of the vote, the bill would narrow the field and give the voters a clearcut choice. Moreover, the winner would have a decisive mandate to govern.

But the practical result was, in the eyes of some observers, to virtually eliminate Ky as a candidate. And no one doubts this was Thieu's intent. The canny Thieu dominates the legislature and appoints all 4

province chiefs, to whom the provincial councilors are beholden.

However, Thieu has yet to sign the bill into law and there is a 30% chance he won't. He

## Author's Analysis

could ask the Assembly to liberalize the bill so as to give Ky and others a better crack at the presidency.

There were some fears Thieu might drive both Ky and Minh out of the race, leaving him

unopposed. But Ambassador Bunker has tactfully suggested to Thieu that it might be embarrassing for him to be the sole candidate. And the cocky Ky doesn't at all act like a man who has been eliminated.

His seeming unconcern has led some observers to believe he has made a deal with Minh perhaps for one to throw his support to the other at the last minute and bow out of the contest.

## Unlikely Pair

Ky and Minh, an unlikely pair, meet frequently these days and are often seen playing tennis together. This is no doubt intended to "bug" Thieu.

who can't be quite sure what they're up to.

Unfortunately things tend to happen to Thieu's political opponents and what happened recently to Ngo Cong Duc, a fiery anti-Thieu assemblyman, was no exception.

Upon returning to his home province in the Delta, Duc got into an argument with the chairman of the provincial council, who spat beer in his face. Duc retaliated by socking his adversary in the kisser. Duc was promptly arrested and a mob gathered in front of his house and burned his car.

It looked like a frameup and it probably was, but there was

nothing to link Thieu with the incident. And to accompanying cries of foul play, the Assembly voted overwhelmingly to free Duc.

Pained Americans wonder why Thieu resorts to such clumsy strongarm tactics when he is virtually assured of reelection. The Vietnamese have an answer to this: Thieu isn't doing anything to Ky or anybody else that they wouldn't do to him if their roles were reversed.

Although he is the odds-on favorite, Thieu has certain problems unique to the fact that he has two constituencies

— one in South Vietnam and the other in the United States.

## How to Win

He must win, and win decisively, but he must not win so big as to alienate whatever support his government may have in the United States.

Bunker has been careful to give the impression the United States has adopted a hands-off policy toward the election. But Bunker would be first to concede the incumbent has an advantage. And the United States supports the government of South Vietnam, which happens to be headed by Nguyen Van Thieu.

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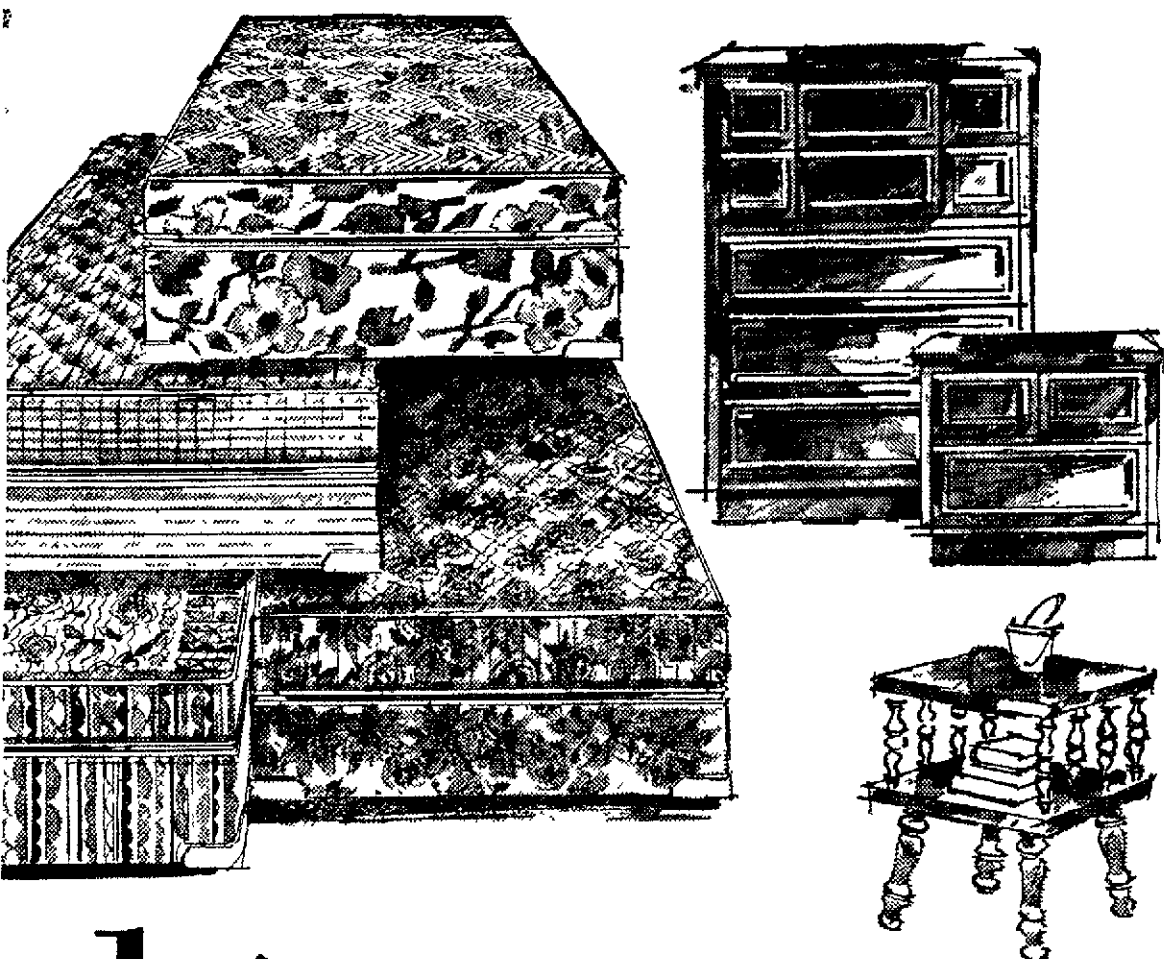


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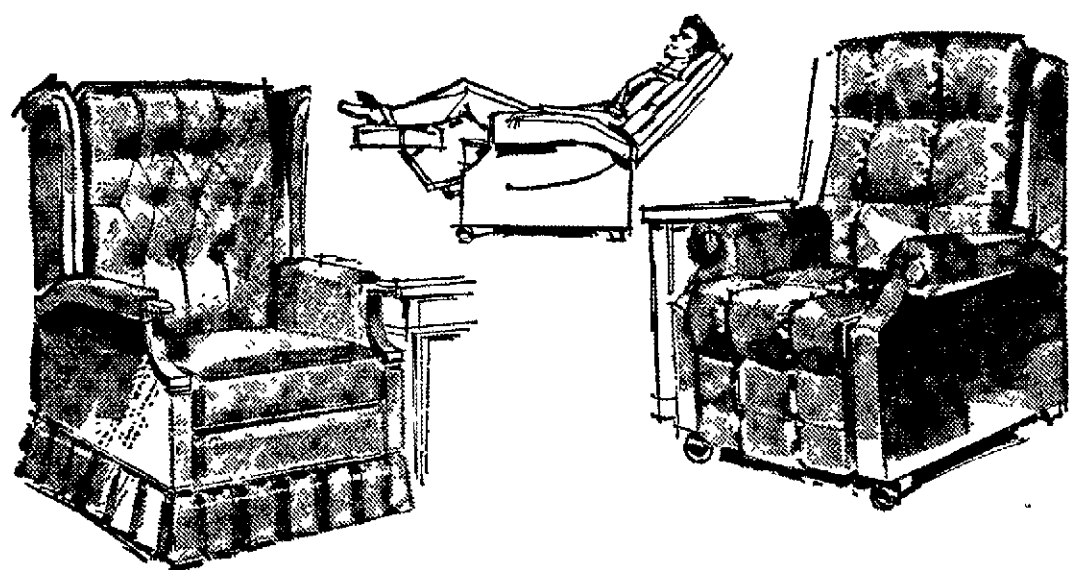


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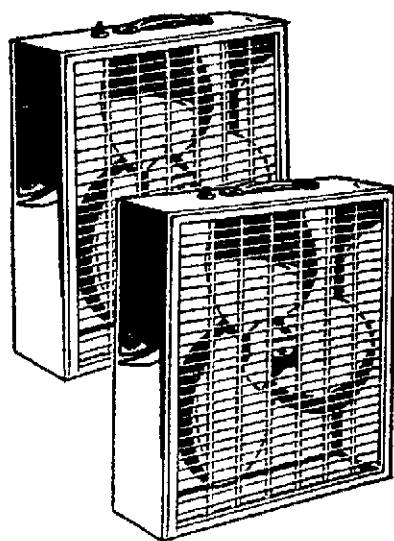
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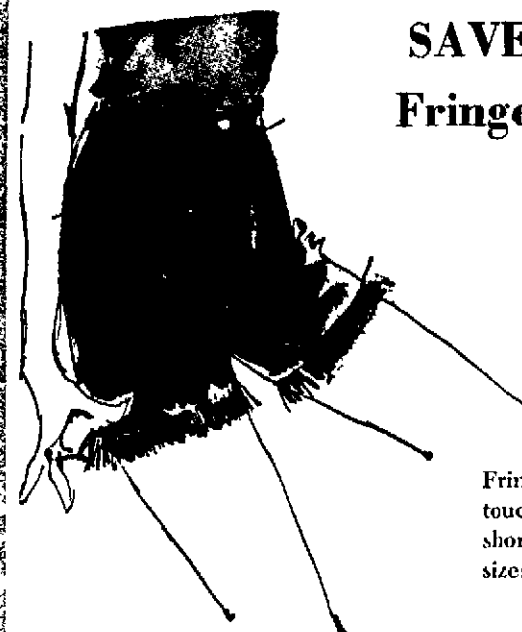


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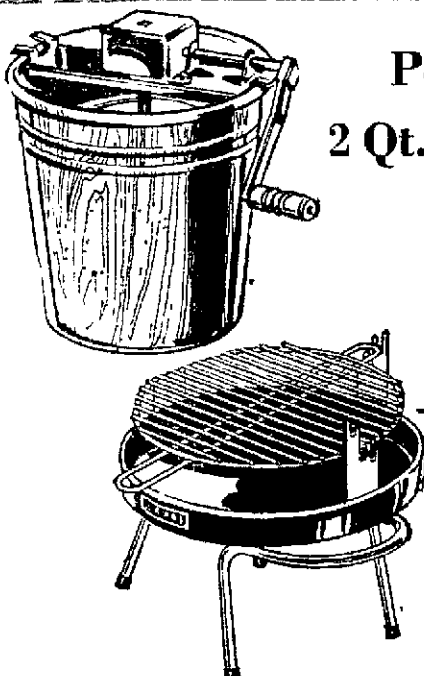


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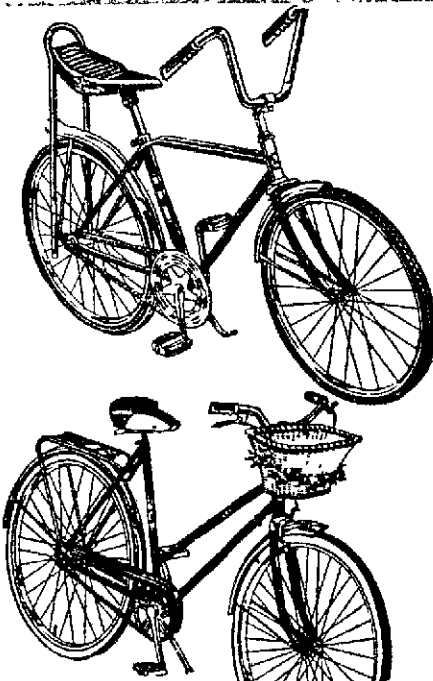
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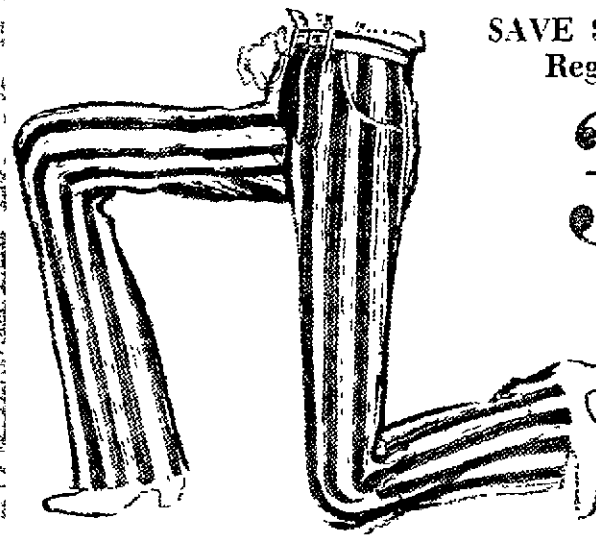


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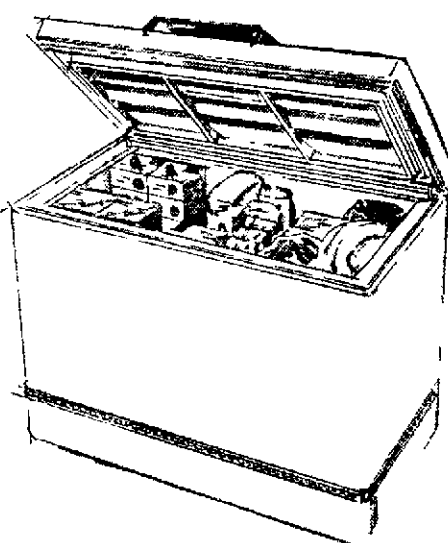
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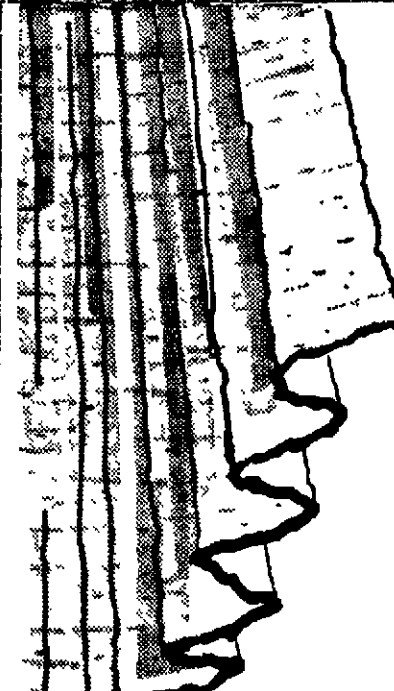


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# Government to Make Alcatraz Into Wilderness-Type Park

San Francisco (AP) — The government plans to fashion Alcatraz Island — seized from American Indians who held it as a protest symbol for 19 months — into a wilderness-type national park, a federal official said Saturday.

"A dozen parks won't solve the basic issue of why we took Alcatraz in the first place," said John Trudell, 25, an Indian spokesman. "The government has always lied to us and ripped-off our rights."

Twenty armed U.S. marshals raided the rocky island in San Francisco Bay Friday and removed the remaining band of 15 Indians.

Trudell said there are no Indian plans now to try to retake the island, guarded by 30 marshals. He said the Indians' first priority is finding homes and food for their women and children.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton will announce details of the Alcatraz park plans within a week, said Thomas E. Hannon, regional chief for the General Services Administration.

As a park it will be opened in a natural and uncluttered state for hiking and picnicking visitors, he said.

The government will restore lighthouse and foghorns and other navigation equipment as soon as possible, Hannon said. Then all other structures will be demolished for the park development.

The 21-acre rock in the middle of San Francisco Bay was a federal prison for 29 years. It housed some of the nation's toughest criminals until the prison was closed in 1963.

Since Friday 30 marshals have been camping on "The Rock." A shoreline chain-link fence will be built and radar-equipped Coast Guard boats will patrol to prevent any unauthorized landings, Hannon said.

Morton said last month there is a "large, ambitious" project for a Golden Gate recreation area on government-owned shores near the Golden Gate Bridge. Alcatraz will be included.

The island park may include some Indian culture attractions, Hannon said. Indian leaders had rejected such an offer a year ago, saying they will no longer be "museum pieces, tourist attractions and politician's playthings."

# Gallup Polls World Leaders Views Given on Universe, God, Death

Princeton, N.J. — Does human life exist on other planets?

When this question was put to top leaders in 72 nations of the world, more replied "yes" than "no." Of those willing to speculate, 53% said they believe in the existence of life on other planets, while 47% had a contrary view.

Among those who answered affirmatively was Dr. Lyman Spitzer, a world famous astronomer from Princeton, N.J.:

"I would be very much surprised if there were no human life elsewhere in the total universe. The number of stars is so tremendous that the chances are virtually overwhelming that somewhere in the total universe there is a planet similar to the earth and a star similar to the sun and that some form of human life has developed."

**Belief in God**

Theologians have frequently argued the existence of God from the near-universality of belief in God. The current survey, showing nearly 8 in 10 world leaders (77%) expressing belief in a God, provides new data to support this position.

Opinion among those in the survey who say they believe in a God is divided about equally between those who believe in a personal God and those who believe in "some kind of spirit or vital force in the world."

About one in five among this elite group of persons categorizes himself as either an agnostic or an atheist.

**Belief in Afterlife**

The same survey shows a majority of top leaders (53%) holding a belief in life after death, with 33% saying they do not believe in an afterlife and 14% not expressing an opinion.

Following are the questions asked in the survey of top leaders:

Do you believe that some kind of human life exists on other planets in the total universe?

Yes . . . . . 53%  
No . . . . . 47%

(Note: About one person in three has not arrived at a definite opinion on this question.)

Which of these statements comes closest to your religious beliefs?

There is a personal God . . . 40%  
There is some kind of spirit or vital force in the world . . 37%  
I am not sure there is a God or vital force . . . . . 9%  
I am sure there is no God or vital force . . . . . 11%  
No response . . . . . 3%

Do you believe in life after death?

Yes . . . . . 53%  
No . . . . . 33%  
No opinion . . . . . 14%

The level of belief in God and in an afterlife among these top leaders interviewed represents about the average obtained from an earlier Gallup International survey of the publics in 12 nations of the western world.

The percentage who believe in God is highest among the American people (98%) and lowest among the Swedes (60%). A wide range of belief is also found in the case of belief in life after death, with the highest figure again recorded in the U.S. (75%) and the lowest in France (35%).

(c) 1971 Amer. Inst. of Pub. Opinion

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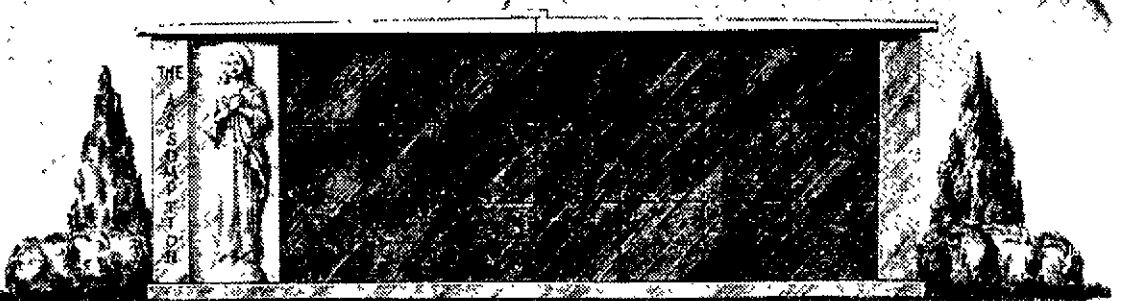
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# People in the news

**Sir Rudolph**

Rudolph Bing, outgoing boss of New York's Metropolitan Opera, was among those knighted in the honors list announced Saturday to mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth II. Bing, a native of Vienna, has been a British citizen since 1946.

**Posthumous Degrees**

The late Whitney M. Young Jr. will be awarded posthumous honorary degrees from nine colleges and universities at spring commencements this year, according to the National Urban League. Mr. Young was the league's executive director when he died March 11.

**Quitting Airline**

Thomas L. Grace, 58, a native of Mascot, Neb., has announced he will retire in September as head of Ozark Airlines. Grace said his decision was made upon the advice of his physician. The airline executive graduated from Omaha North High School in 1930 and



**Ask CHARLES SIMMONS this question**

I have just purchased an automobile with a tape recorder as a part of the equipment. I have several of the cartridges in the car at all times. Are these recordings covered under my automobile or my homeowner's policy in the event they are stolen from the car?

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operated the York, Neb., airport before serving in the Far East theater in World War II.

**General to Retire**

Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., 50, who was censured for allegedly failing to meet the required standards of performance in investigating the My Lai massacre, will retire June 30.

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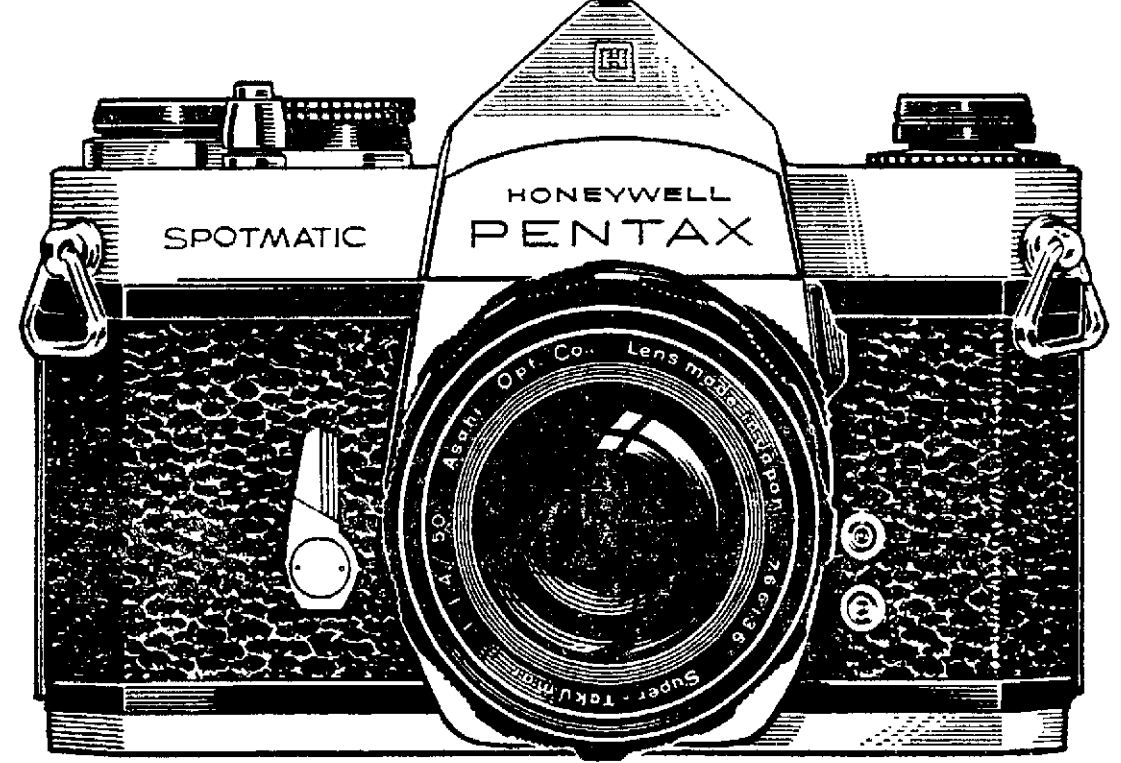
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# Chicago Plan Loses Federal Funding

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The U.S. Labor Dept. has officially notified the Chicago Plan that it is ending its financial support of the ill-fated job-training project for the city's construction industry.

Labor Undersecretary Laurence Silberman based his decision to discontinue funding on a study of the first-year results of the plan, which was almost fully supported by \$831,000 in Labor Dept. grants.

A task force of federal representatives could find little to substantiate the claim of the Chicago Plan staff that almost 900 minority-group persons had been brought into the building trades unions through the plan's efforts. Instead, it was disclosed, fewer than 100 persons could be proved to have entered the industry because of the project.

The federal government is already preparing its alternative to the voluntary Chicago Plan. This will be a quota system requiring contractors seeking federal construction work valued at more than \$500,000 to employ a set percentage of minority-group craftsmen on the projects.

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REG. \$249.50 **179<sup>50</sup>**

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**ROLLEI 35**

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Not much bigger than a pack of cigarettes, the great little Rollei 35 fits pocket or purse, yet it takes full-sized 35mm pictures! You'll carry it everywhere, bringing back razor-sharp, full-frame color slides or magnificent prints. Precision-built in the famous Rollei tradition of quality, the 35 boasts such big-camera features as a superb Zeiss Tessar lens, a highly accurate Gossen exposure meter, and nine shutter speeds to 1/500 second.



# Operation Bootstrap Loses Its Shine

San Juan, P.R. (AP) — The shine seems to have rubbed off Puerto Rico's industrialization program, Operation Bootstrap, as a model for the developing nations of the Caribbean.

Hailed in the '60s as a showcase of how a resource-short island could lift its way out of poverty, the Puerto Rico program now is either ignored or shunted aside in some areas.

Operation Bootstrap was conceived in 1946. Its most persuasive temptation to hundreds of foreign investors was an offer of 10 years of freedom from corporate taxes and a seven-year exemption from personal income tax on dividends.

The rejection of Bootstrap appears sharpened by the nationalist attitudes of those Caribbean leaders and intellectuals who are attracted by the "Third World" theme.

Trinidad's Raoul Pantin writing recently in the Express of Port of Spain, complained that the Bootstrap approach strengthens "the trend toward more foreign domination of the commanding heights of the economy."

Similar complaints have been voiced in Puerto Rico itself. So has the charge that Bootstrap, when applied around the English Caribbean, has resulted in expanding the gap between the living standards of the relatively small group of privileged workers and those still on the farm.

In Puerto Rico, the complaints that the scheme has failed to produce a sound development have often come from persons who favor island independence from the United States, or who otherwise are not attuned to the government.

## Quake Costly

San Fernando, Calif. (UPI) — The market value of property damaged in the Feb. 9 earthquake totals \$360.5 million in Los Angeles County, a Senate subcommittee was told.

Because the criticisms often originated with antigovernment sources, they have not won as much attention as might otherwise be the case.

Trinidad, with a large foreign-owned oil industry and a per capita income of \$800 yearly, probably ranks after Puerto Rico as the second most prosperous big island of the Caribbean.

Like Puerto Rico, it is plagued by chronically high unemployment.

But unlike Puerto Rico's leaders, the Trinidadian prime minister, Eric Williams, has gone on record as opposing a flood of foreign capital to overcome unemployment.

"A similar massive inflow of private investment into Puerto Rico over a period of 20 years," Williams said, "has not really been successful in reducing unemployment."

The introduction of "massive foreign capital," Williams believes, tends to dislocate the

economy, and thus increase unemployment outside the areas where the new investment is taking place.

For Williams, the Puerto Rican program signifies the menace of "liberal capitalism."

His people, Williams pledges, will achieve economic independence "by the middle road of avoiding the two pitfalls of the 20th century — liberal capitalism on the one hand and communism on the other."

## Raise Chinchillas for Profit

Increase your income right in your own basement, garage or spare room.

If you love animals and desire extra income, chinchilla-ranching is the field for you!

Have a business all your own, and prosper! What other industry offers these advantages?

- ☐ No competition
- ☐ No labor problems
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You receive ☐ Guaranteed production ☐ Guaranteed market ☐ Lifetime income ☐ And a fun business

And you could be making a profit equal to or greater than your present income, right in your own home.

A herd of tiny chinchillas takes up very little room, yet their furs are precious as gold. They make the softest and most beautiful of all furs, desired by women everywhere.

Begin by writing us today. Your investment will be according to income you desire.

For full information on how we can help you get started and how profits can build, fill out and mail this coupon today.

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I am interested in knowing how I can run a profitable, enjoyable business of my own raising valuable chinchillas.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Present Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Facilities to raise Chinchillas: Basement \_\_\_\_\_ Out Building \_\_\_\_\_ Porch \_\_\_\_\_

Spare Room \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_



Cooperative Chinchillas  
7700 West 63rd, Suite 103  
Overland Park, Kansas 66202



Buy a Gas Air Conditioner and we'll throw in a **Free Portable Black and White 12" TV Set** (just for the fun of it).

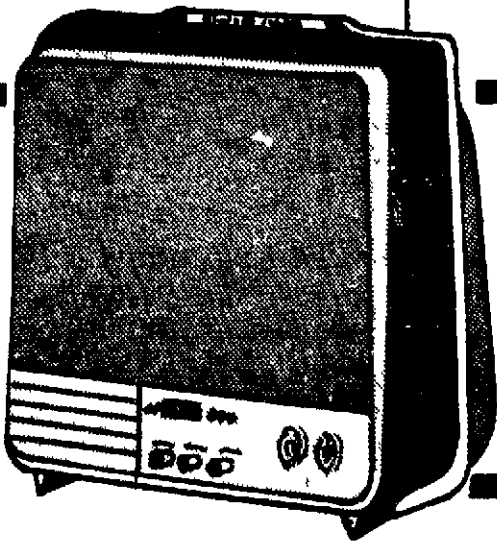
A portable TV set is fun! You can view your favorite programs from the cool comfort of your gas air conditioned home, or you may want to use the special sunscreen and plug it in outdoors. Either way, the TV's an added bonus (valued at \$89.95) with your purchase of the finest central air conditioning available.

Gas units are noted for their long life, peak efficiency, and economical operation. And it's nice to know that, whether it's needed or not, qualified service is as near as your phone. But, rather than having us tell you about all of these advantages, experience them for yourself. Make arrangements for your gas air conditioner now and you'll "get the picture."

\*Offer limited.

\*Installation must be on Cengas lines.

**CENGAS cengas**  
a new way to say service



Yes, I'd like to "get the picture" (a free G.E. TV) and enjoy cool viewing with gas air conditioning. Have a representative call on me. I understand that I am under no obligation.

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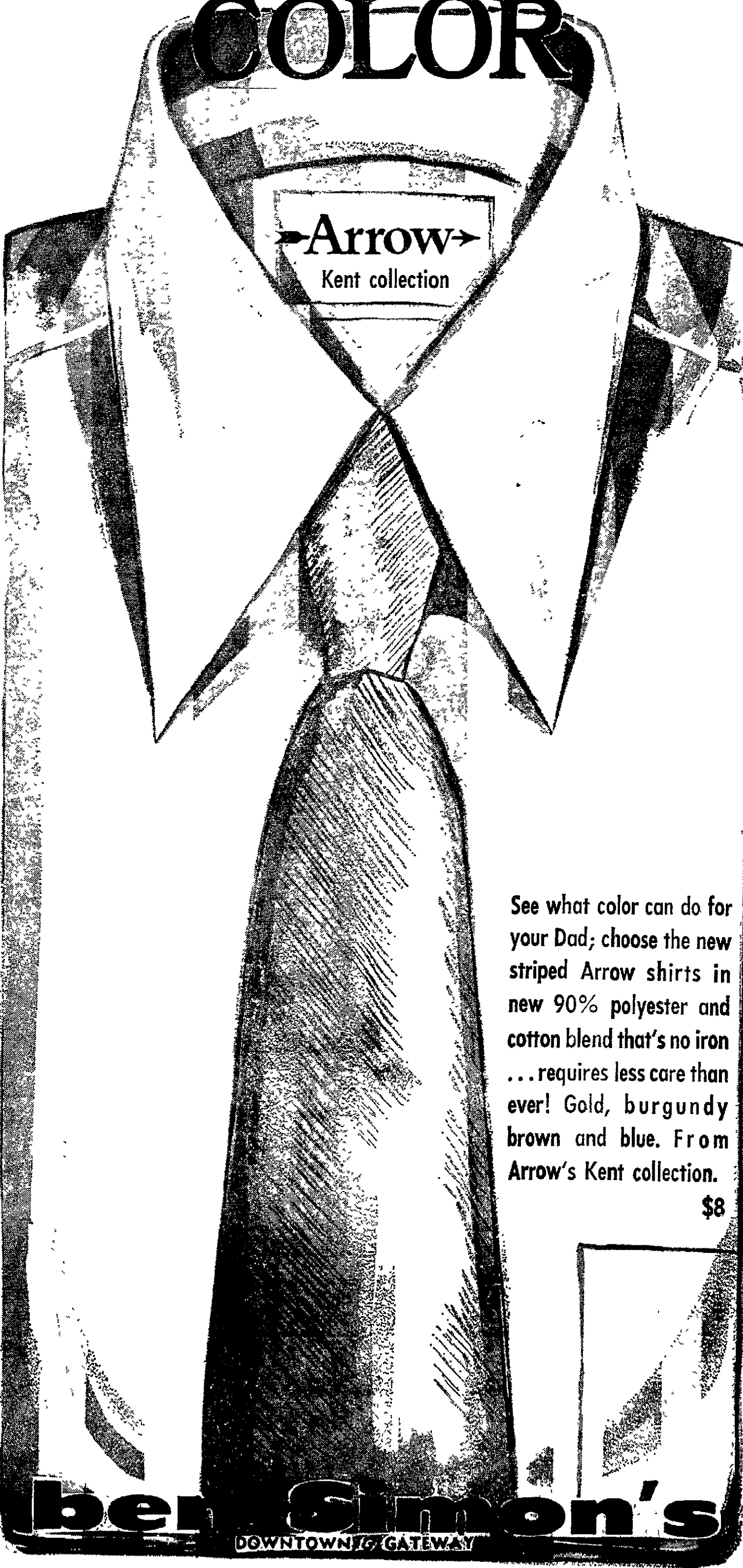
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See what color can do for your Dad; choose the new striped Arrow shirts in new 90% polyester and cotton blend that's no iron... requires less care than ever! Gold, burgundy brown and blue. From Arrow's Kent collection.

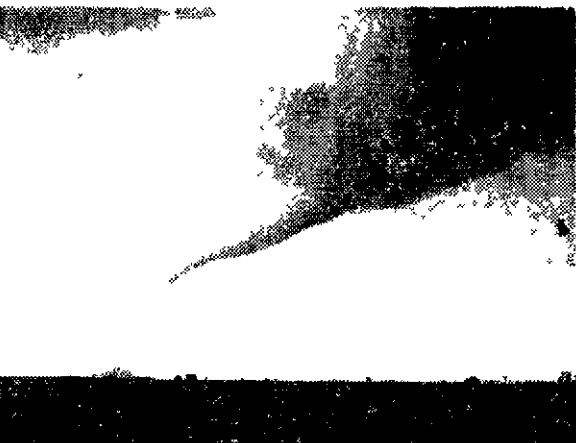
\$8

**ben Simon's**  
DOWNTOWN / GATEWAY



Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

Why was there not an "all clear" sounded after the tornado alert via the air raid siren last Sunday night?  
V.P., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Civil Defense Director Jasper Skinner explains that Civil Defense procedures no longer call for the use of an all-clear signal.

The tornado alert—a constant rather than wavering tone which is to be sounded only in the event of impending or actual attack—sounds for three to five minutes in order to alert those people in the community who may not have heard of the danger by TV or radio.

It is sounded only upon the advice of the National Weather Service, which alerts Civil Defense personnel when a tornado watch is declared (see next question). At that time, local emergency units, including the Lancaster County sheriff's office, Lincoln Police Dept. personnel and REACT teams of civilians with citizens band radio equipment, take positions at the western edges of the county and city to look for actual tornadoes. Last Sunday there were 16 watchers, Skinner said.

In the event a tornado is sighted, they phone or radio in to the Weather Service. If it is very near or heading directly for the city, the Weather Service then advises the Police Dept. to activate the sirens.

So when they sound it means that a tornado has been sighted in the immediate vicinity and that you should immediately take cover.

Skinner advises that you should turn on your radio and television to local stations for further advice on the situation and information as to when the danger has ceased to exist.

See your telephone directory, page 80 of the Yellow Pages, for basic information on what to do in the event of a Civil Defense emergency alert. Following those directions and using good common sense might save your life some night like last Sunday.



What is the difference between a tornado watch, an alert and a tornado warning?  
—J.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: A tornado watch covers a large area—140 miles by 240 miles—in which the National Weather Service advises conditions are such that a tornado could develop.

A tornado warning is more serious. That terminology indicates a tornado has been sighted in your immediate vicinity and that you should immediately take cover.

The term "alert" is no longer used except in a general sense and carries none of the precise connotations that the terms "watch" and "warning" do.



I have noticed a birdhouse in your parking lot next to the Greyhound Bus Station and wondered why it's there all of a sudden?  
—Curious, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lest the recently arrived purple martins be quite homeless this year, State Journal Co. Vice President and Secretary Joe W. Seacrest thought a multiple-dwelling unit should be located on the Journal-Star property.

The birds seem to have congregated this year in the downtown area—where there are fewer trees than in outlying parts of the city—possibly to avoid the sprays used on many local trees.

The Journal-Star birdhouse, apparently fully occupied, is believed to be the only one in the downtown area. The insect-eating martins, attracted by the slightly warmer air downtown, would probably appreciate a choice in housing and relief of what must be overcrowded conditions in the Journal-Star home.

**VOLUNTEER**  
Address responses to  
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225  
Lincoln Center Bldg.  
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Ne. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a coordinator for bus scheduling for community agencies using the Volunteer Bureau bus? One person is needed.

Do You Care? Enough to read tapes for the blind? Six people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a swimming aide to a handicapped child from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays?

Do You Care? Enough to be a supervisor in a sheltered workshop one-half day a week? Time arranged. Industrial arts skill will be helpful.

During the past week 17 people registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Harriet Anderson. They are doing volunteer work at City Recreation Dept., YWCA day camp, Personal Crisis, Bryan Memorial Hospital and Madonna Personal Services Center.

Of persons previously reported registered and being processed 12 are now doing volunteer work at Citizen Advocate and Lancaster Manor.

# 'Rural Nebraska Faces Housing Crisis'

By DICK HERMAN  
Nebraska's most immediate housing problem is providing adequate living space for moderate-low income families and elderly persons, particularly those outside Omaha, Lincoln and other larger cities.

The second part of a comprehensive housing report begun in 1970 even suggests the term "housing crisis" for contemporary rural Nebraska.

That's a place, researchers found, where financial potential for improved housing is very limited and numbers of skilled tradesmen constantly dwindling.

The report, supplied Gov. J. J. Exon's office late last week, concludes with recommendations state government itself become involved in trying to ease housing problems for its moderate-low income and elderly citizens.

## Technical Assistance

Action techniques proposed range from offering of technical assistance, bringing together the various public and private elements which can result in improved housing and even

methods of state financial assistance.

Two-thirds financed by the federal government, the most recent part of the report was developed by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. It's called "Housing Two."

"Housing One," made public last November, concluded Nebraska had sufficient gross housing units for its population. But not enough of them really could be called "sound" or adequate.

Approximately 61% of all Nebraska housing units last year were 40 years old or older, the researchers found.

A 1970 private survey of Nebraska buying power disclosed approximately 30% of all households in 82 of the state's 93 counties have annual incomes of \$5,000 or less.

## Federal Programs

"Based upon new construction costs, which to a substantial degree reflect the value of existing properties, many households in the State of Nebraska cannot afford adequate housing," Gov. Exon was told. "Most long-term mortgage lenders or federal

insurance or guaranty agencies would not consider \$5,000 annual income sufficient to qualify for home ownership without some form of government subsidy."

There are a variety of federal programs to spur improved housing conditions.

Yet many are keyed to the ability or willingness of local financial institutions to cooperate.

And while the report writers admit they could find "no documentation," their conclusion is that "many financial institutions serving Nebraska do not participate."

"... The primary lending institutions in Nebraska that have developed the knowledge in working with the secondary (housing money) market have been limited to the metropolitan areas by federal agency regulations or by management decisions restricted to areas indicating the greatest economic growth potential."

As a result, the report says, "most moderate-low income families in rural Nebraska do not have access to the advantages of most federally insured,

guaranteed or subsidized (housing) programs."

So far as public housing is concerned, the Nebraska emphasis has been to provide places for the elderly. As of mid-1969, federal data revealed 64% of Nebraska's 5,418 public housing units were occupied by the elderly and 36% by low-income families.

And of the 1,984 low-income families, 69% were Negro, almost all in major cities.

A maze of different local building codes, according to the report, stands as a "major deterrent" in Nebraska to development of industrialized housing — mass-produced units manufactured elsewhere and shipped to a community for permanent placement.

"Local zoning regulations also will have a negative effect on low-cost housing if land is not made available for industrialized housing units," the report asserts.

Complicating the problem of providing improved housing is the shape of Nebraska's private building industry, as well as heavy market pressure upon it.

"In a real sense, the industry

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 8

## Eduitek Is Broker in Education

### Signing Of Contracts Set

By ED ICENOGLE

A new type of brokerage firm is going to Washington this week to get its first clients' signatures on the dotted line.

The firm is Eduitek. It's a new type because it is a broker in educational technology.

Eduitek, still in the process of putting together an office in a box-shaped, two-floor wood building in Lincoln's Air Park West, is a non-profit corporation with a board of directors that lists like a Who's Who of education and business in Nebraska.

It has declared as one of its major goals the application of instructional and scientific technology to education. To do this, it is planning to act as a broker of projects among the various levels of government, schools and industry.

## Learning Industry

According to William L. Stucker, Eduitek president, the applied research corporation will act as a broker between educational institutions — such as the Lincoln schools and the University of Nebraska — and the "learning industry" — companies producing technological innovations in education.

"Educational institutions are at a loss in pinning down what among the learning industry's products is really applicable to them," Stucker said. Eduitek hopes to do the pinning down.

Eduitek will act as a broker in another sense, he indicated.

It will consolidate sources of funds from various federal agencies, perform applied educational research and make available the results to schools in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

This should avoid duplication of research studies among such agencies as the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office of Program and Planning Evaluation and Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Stucker indicated.

To set up Eduitek's first eight research projects with fund sources like these, 11 Eduitek directors and staff personnel are scheduled to fly to Washington Tuesday for final negotiation and signing of nearly \$300,000 in contracts.

Among the delegates are Dr. Joseph Soshnik, president of NU's Lincoln campus; John Frasch, superintendent of Lincoln schools; Dr. Wes Meierhenry, chairman of NU's Continuing Education Dept.; Dr. Anne Campbell, Lincoln schools' administrative assistant for government relations, and Stucker.

## Eight Divisions

The contracts will be with eight divisions of the U.S. Office of Education. The contractors are Eduitek, the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln schools. Eduitek is expected to receive \$170,000 of the total, NU \$95,000 and the Lincoln school district \$33,891.

All eight projects will be handled by Eduitek.

In practice, Stucker said, Eduitek will not hire permanent personnel to completely staff the projects, but will contract with various educational institutions for qualified persons and facilities.

The contracting of projects financed by funds of various federal agencies

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Life in a museum drab, unexciting? Never, not with such collections as these Morphos butterflies from South America, says NU Museum chief Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz.

## Open House Today at Nebraska, Morrill Halls NU Museum to Mark Centennial

By BESS JENKINS

Want to hide out from your world, yet not be bored; maybe merge more informed from the self-imposed exile?

Well, there is such a place right in Lincoln, and you and the public are invited to look over its possibilities today from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and again Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It is the University of Nebraska Museum's first home under one roof in Nebraska Hall (the former Elgin building), big enough for an exploding collection of research study specimens accumulated the past 100 years.

Until now, some 2,760,000 specimens have been scattered in as many as eight locations on and off campus, including NU buildings at Mead.

With that many items, is there any

question a person could manage to get lost temporarily in some on-spot exploring?

Don't confuse the so-called systematic research collection in Nebraska Hall at 900 So. 16th with the familiar exhibits at Morrill Hall.

Some 200,000 annual visitors to Morrill would make it difficult to get away from it all unless one discovered an unoccupied broom closet in Elephant Hall, an open mummy case or some such spot in the public exhibiting areas.

Museum staff and curators will lead visitors through the exhibition galleries at Morrill Hall, 14th and U, during the same hours of the open house at Nebraska Hall's systematic collection galleries.

## Centennial Year

This is the centennial year of both

functions. It was June 14, 1871, that the first Board of Regents appointed a library and cabinet committee to found the University Museum.

That action, plus an appropriation of \$1,000 when the entire University budget was \$24,950, gives modern Nebraskans some idea of how the museum's role originated.

The public open house follows another celebration in Red Cloud where native son Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz was in that city's centennial limelight. The bone-digging Red Cloud boy, grown up, came to Lincoln as a university student-museum worker in 1927. He was to become museum director in 1941.

Impressive as Morrill Hall is, you haven't seen anything in terms of quantities of valuable natural science collections until the concentrated

## Poll Conducted

# Governor Is Gaining Support

7% More  
Like Exon

An opinion survey made last week indicates Gov. J. J. Exon is attracting more popular support.

The telephone poll of 200 Lincoln voters showed that 7% more approved of the way Exon is handling his job than did in a poll conducted 40 days earlier.

At that time, 43% were satisfied with Exon's executive abilities. Fifty percent approved in the latest poll, with 39% saying they did not like the way Exon is carrying out his duties. Disapprovals dropped 4% from the previous survey, which was made April 30.

The opinion surveys were conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by Selection Research Inc.

A poll conducted March 30 indicated 32% approval and 37% disapproval. At that time, with Exon in office only 90 days, 31% of those questioned had still formed no opinion. The trend now seems to be that persons forming an opinion are favoring Exon, according to the research results.

The latest poll shows the governor's support coming from the 35-and-up age group, with 57% supporting him. Of the 26-34 group, only 39% approved with 57% disapproving. The latter had the smallest "no opinion" rate among all groups, with only 4% of those polled saying they still hadn't made up their minds.

Exon appears to be a slightly bigger favorite with the feminine contingent. Fifty-one percent of the women polled approved of what he is doing, compared to 48% of the men. However, according to survey results, men are more likely to have an opinion than women.

## Nebraska Hall offering is contemplated.

Imagine the hours just to look over the 15 million insects alone, replies a stumped Dr. Schultz when asked to guess how long a full collection review would take.

There isn't any way the hard cash value of such a collection could be estimated, either, admit Dr. Schultz and Prof. Lloyd Tanner. The latter had the job of space assignment as systematic research coordinator.

Schultz does know that without foundation and individual contributions, much of the collection taking up the Nebraska Hall space would never have been brought back from expeditions at home and far afield.

## 3 Million Specimens

The nearly 3 million different specimens from coral to elephant fossils are housed in 65,000 sq. ft. of air-conditioned, well-lighted space on the fourth and fifth floors of Nebraska Hall. (Get off the elevator at four; five is always locked).

For example, there is a glass-covered case, just one of thousands, in the entomology division of the ordinary looking but devastating grasshoppers which swept across the Great Plains in black swarms during Nebraska Gov. Silas Garber's time in the 1870's. (Garber, like Dr. Schultz, was from Webster County).

In the same division are cases of some of exotic (non-North American) butterflies.

"Some colored jewelry you've seen in downtown stores may be made with similar butterfly wings but the practice is being strongly discouraged by foreign country officials today," explained Dr. Schultz and entomology student curator Brett Radcliffe.

The "books of knowledge" in the scientific research and teaching collections are awesome in their coverage. They represent a century of hard work and exciting exploration in Nebraska, the Great Plains and the world, for that matter, in anthropology, botany-herbarium, entomology, geology, parasitology, in-

Continued: Page 7B Col. 1





It was back to the "good ole days" for Red Cloud residents Mrs. Fannie Carpenter (from left) and Miss Vera Waite at the old Burlington depot, part of the Catherland tour.

## Red Cloud Marks Centennial, Hosts State Historical Society

By JACK FROST

Red Cloud — The plow against the sun is the Willa Cather symbol of this Republican Valley community celebrating its 100th anniversary and the site for the 1971 spring meeting Saturday of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Home of the famous author Willa Cather, Red Cloud—the only town named for the Ogallala Sioux chief—hosted about 150 members of the society.

Saturday morning began with a guided tour of several historically interesting points in Red Cloud: The county's historical museum, the old restored Burlington depot, St. Juliana Catholic Church and the Cather home.

Official sponsors of the group were Webster County Historical Museum and the Willa Cather Foundation.

While members were touring, the society's Board of Directors adopted a proposed list of properties recommended for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. They were:

- Cass County: Weeping Water Historic Dist., Weeping Water
- Chase County: Champion Mill, 1886-88, Champion.
- Douglas County: Omaha

## 8 Edutek Projects

Continued From Page 1B

requires the mixing of some aspects of five federal laws: The Vocational Education Act of 1963, Education of the Handicapped Act, Education Professions Development Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and The General Education Provisions Act.

Edutek's initial projects vary from defining its own functions to developing curriculum materials. The summer, Stucker said, will be spent setting up these projects.

### Eight Projects

Project 1 involves developing an understanding of the functions of the Institute for Education and Technology. The Institute is the research arm of Edutek and is being established in cooperation with the Lincoln schools, NU and the State Education Dept.

This project is also expected to identify the needs of educational institutions in the four-state region.

Project 2 deals with creating centers in the region for demonstration of teaching innovations.

Project 3 is to develop materials and instructional procedures for career preparation of handicapped and disadvantaged students. This project apparently directed toward vocational-technical training programs.

Project 4 is being set up to deal with inadequately prepared vocational and technical instructors. This is seen as a five-year program culminating in providing schools with improved teaching materials.

Project 5 is aimed at increasing the supply of persons competent in applying modern technology in teaching to the solution of problems in education.

Project 6 is expected to improve and standardize the evaluation of education and training programs in the vocational technical field. The Edutek staff envisions a conference of individuals from business, industry, labor and government to obtain information

Building (New York Life Insurance Bldg 1, 1888-1890, Joslyn Castle, 1901; Union Passenger Terminal, all in Omaha)

—Gage County: Paddock House, 1870, Beatrice

—Hall County: Stolley State Park Historic Dist., Grand Island

—Keith County: Brandthoff Home (The Mansion on the Hill), 1887, Ogallala.

—Lancaster County: Ziemer House, 1909, 11, 1836 So. 20th St., Lincoln.

—Otoe County: U.S. Post Office, 1886-89, Nebraska City.

—Polk County: Morrill Homestead, southeast of Stormsburg

—Richardson County: Holman House, 1890, Humbolt.

—Washington County: Cornwell House, Blair.

Fifteen proposed national archaeological sites were also approved by the board for submission to the federal agency.

At the noon luncheon, a former archivist for the Historical Society, Dr. Donald F. Danker, professor at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan., gave the main address: "A hundred years in the Republican River Valley."

There is always something vaguely untamed and close to the past in the Republican Valley, said Danker. "This valley is unique. Some things have not changed in the 100 years since Red Cloud's founding."

The country's full of the loneliness described by Miss Cather and can still be felt and seen when visiting the sur-

rounding countryside, said Danker.

The valley was not named for the Republican political party, said the former 14-year worker for the State Historical Society, but rather it was named by early visitors when they observed the Republican form of government under which the Indians lived who resided in the valley.

He then traced some historic events leading up to the modern day development of the area.

The afternoon was filled with touring the various historical sites in the county surrounding Red Cloud, such as the Starke Round Barn and the Pike Pawnee Indian Village Site.

Five servicemen with Nebraska connections were decorated recently in Vietnam.

Army Spec. 4 Bill L. Clapper, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Clapper, Ainsworth, received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered while assigned as a bulldozer operator in the 62nd engineer battalion's 60th engineer company near Long Binh.

Army Capt. Burton H. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Barnett, Trumbull, won both the Bronze Star for action in Vietnam and the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service as commander of the special forces detachment group in Taiwan.

Barnett, whose wife Donna is with him in Taiwan, also holds the Silver Star, the Army Commendation Medal, two awards of the Air Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Joint Services Commendation Medal.

The other recipients of the Bronze Star are Army CWO Joseph Marchese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marchese, Omaha, and Lt. 1-c Albert R. Schultz, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Schultz, Hastings.

Marchese, whose wife, Elfriede, lives in Omaha, received the award while assigned as an engineer technician in the 62nd engineer battalion's 10th engineer company in Vietnam.

Lt. Schultz earned his second award of the Bronze Star while assigned as commanding officer of the 497th engineer company near Cam Ranh Bay. He received his B.S. degree in 1918 from the University of Nebraska. His wife, Sandra, resides in Hastings.

Another man accepting the Bronze Star in ceremonies near Long Binh, Vietnam, is a 1970 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is Army Maj. Donald R. Marshall, son of Mrs. Marie Marshall of Wichita Falls, Tex. Maj. Marshall's wife, Aneta, also lives in Wichita Falls.

Four boys were taken to Lancaster Juvenile Court last week on various charges, with three placed on probation and disposition of a fourth continued.

The cases: Boy, 13, destruction of property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 14, joyriding, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 15, larceny, found delinquent, disposition continued.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on probation and in a foster home.

The cases: Boy, 13, destruction of property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 14, joyriding, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 15, larceny, found delinquent, disposition continued.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on probation and in a foster home.

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Boy, 15, larceny, found delinquent, disposition continued.

## Dedication of Highway Honors Stanley Matzke

Seward — State Economic Development Director Stanley Matzke Jr. cut the ceremonial ribbon three miles east of here Saturday to dedicate an eight-mile stretch of highway between Seward and Milford to his late father, State Sen. Stanley A. Matzke.

The highway was originally part of Hwy. 15 until the state moved it three miles to the west with the arrival of Interstate 80. Now named the Stanley A. Matzke Memorial Highway, the road bears commemorative signs at regular intervals. The markers were supplied to Seward County at cost by the state's correctional institutions.

"This road was really a Matzke tradition," Stan Matzke said after the ceremony. "We used to commute over it regularly between Seward and grandma's farm near Milford. We kids collected pop bottles along it during World War II to raise spending money."

The elder Matzke was born on the Milford farm in 1893 in the same house his mother was born in, Matzke Jr. explained. He died in 1969. Mrs. Matzke Sr., who still lives in the same farmhouse, was on hand to attend the dedication.

Also present were Mrs. Matzke Jr. and their children, brother Charles Matzke of Seward and his family, and sister Mrs. Andrew Hove Jr. of

## Coffee Honors Retirement Of Dr. Kelly

Dr. Phillip Kelly, a 22-year University of Nebraska staff member who will retire July 1, was honored at a Saturday afternoon coffee on NU East Campus.

Dr. Kelly served as chairman of the Department of Dairy Science in the College of Agriculture from 1949 to 1967. From 1967-69 Dr. Kelly was on special assignment as head of the Department of Animal Science and Production in Kampala, Uganda.

He returned to NU as a staff member of the NU Animal Science Dept.

## 19 Nebraskans Will Graduate This Week

Nebraskans are among those receiving degrees from three out-of-state colleges this week.

Nebraska graduates of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., are: Ivan W. Bartling, Hooper; Claude E. Wells, Lawrence C. Hartge, Jr., Terrence M. Owens, Robert K. Grant, John L. Cooke, Danny P. Shannon, Julie A. Simon, John D. Kueck, all of Omaha; Marilyn A. Hutchinson, 7321 Glenview; Victor L. Lechtenberg, Butte; Mary A. Foote, Kearney; Allen L. Frederick, Kearney; Denny J. Watkins, Arnold and Lanny J. Lund, Broadwater.

H. Vance Alfrey, Jr., Lincoln, will receive his degree from Central Washington State College, Ellensburg.

Paula Stutzman, 721 Lakewood Dr. and Dale Fick, Friend, will receive degrees from Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

Bryan Memorial

Swanson, Kenneth (Harriet Michael) 145 So. 33rd, son, May 11.

Markward, Melvin (Glady Meyer) 400 So. 30th, daughter, May 11.

Without the state aid, it has been argued, pressure on property owners would be even greater. That, however, is a contention not often given

checked in preparation for vacation, Jim Jensen will be packing along some extra car parts and "hoping a lot."

Jensen, along with Model-T owners Tom Lutzi, Don



Jim Jensen, 3770 B St., pumps up a tire in preparation for take-off to the national Model-T convention in Denver next week.

Minden and her family. Brother Gerald Matzke of Sidney was unable to attend. All of Matzke Sr.'s immediate relatives were presented a framed copy of the dedication resolution, in honor of Mr. Matzke's service to the state and Seward County.

Matzke is noted for his efforts in establishing the Milford Vocational-Technical School. Also credited to Matzke are the six Interstate 80 interchanges in Seward County.

Matzke graduated from Milford High and the University of Nebraska Law School and practiced law in Seward for 20 years. He served in the Legislature for seven years and as Seward County attorney for eight years. He was vitally interested in the preservation of water resources, and helped form several conservation districts, including the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Assn.

Matzke was farm editor for the Lincoln State Journal from 1946 to 1951.

Presiding at the dedication was H. L. Petersen of the Milford Chamber of Commerce. Milford Mayor Albert Wineman, Seward Mayor Willard Miers and Seward County Commissioner Eugene Sloup spoke briefly in praise of Matzke. Also present were Art Sell and Wilbur Hackbart, county commissioners, State Sen. Walter Epke of York, and Gleason Grimes of the Seward Chamber of Commerce.

## Art of Russian Children to Be On Exhibit

An art exhibit consisting of 50 pieces by children ages 4 to 15 in Leningrad, Russia, will open at the Bennett Martin Public Library Wednesday.

Lincoln is the third U.S. city to receive the exhibit, sponsored by the Citizens Exchange Corps, a nonprofit, nonpolitical corporation which sponsors cultural exchange programs.

The exhibit is expected to stay in Lincoln for two or three weeks, according to Citizens Exchange Corps president, Stephen D. James. Valerian Nesterov, counselor for cultural affairs for the Soviet Embassy, will officially open the exhibit Wednesday.

Lincoln was included on the list of cities to receive the unusual exhibit to stimulate interest in a people exchange program between Nebraska and Russia, James said.

## Open House Set

A public open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Lincoln General Hospital's new Chemical Dependency Treatment and Rehabilitation Center, 2200 St. Marys A. formal invitational opening of the former county convalescent unit in its new health care role is scheduled from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Without the state aid, it has been argued, pressure on property owners would be even greater. That, however, is a contention not often given

checked in preparation for vacation, Jim Jensen will be packing along some extra car parts and "hoping a lot."

Jensen, along with Model-T owners Tom Lutzi, Don

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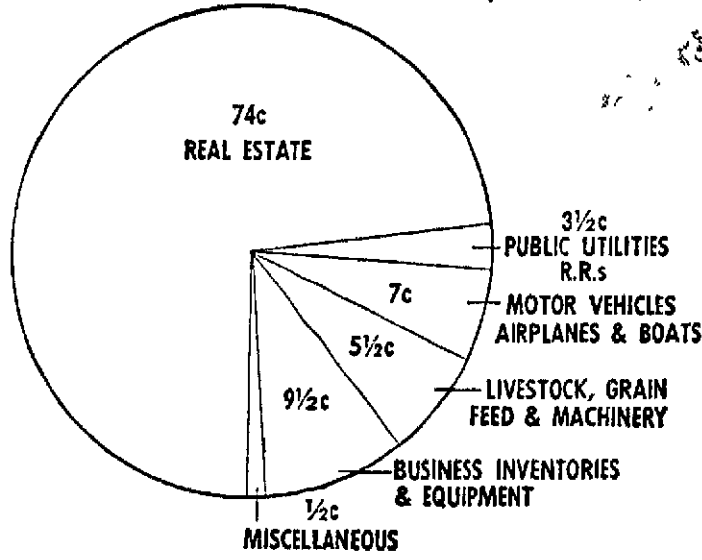
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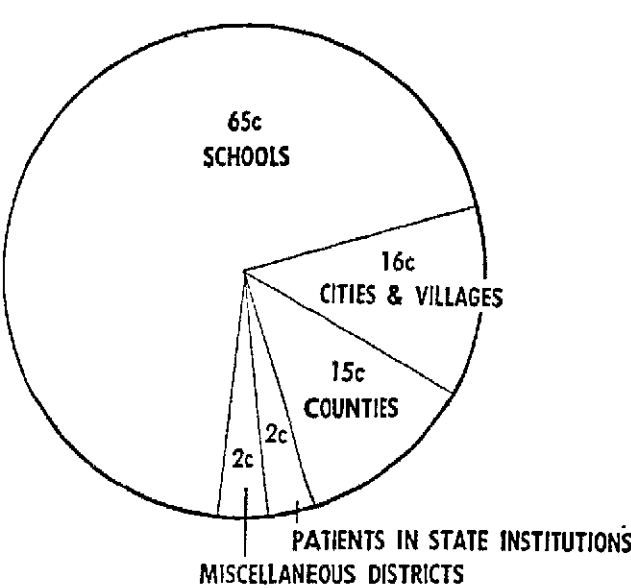
Jensen, along with Model-T owners Tom Lutzi, Don

checked in preparation for vacation, Jim Jensen will be packing along some extra car parts and "hoping a lot."

## NEBRASKA PROPERTY TAXES 1970 (All Counties)



WHERE THE TAX DOLLARS COME FROM	
	(Thousands)
Real Estate	\$260,009
Public Utilities	12,287
Motor Vehicles	24,761
Livestock, grain, feed & Machinery	18,946
Business inventories & equipment	35,566
Miscellaneous	1,692
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$351,261</b>



WHERE THE TAX DOLLARS GO	
	(Thousands)
Schools	\$227,298
Cities & Villages	55,546
Counties	51,798
Patients & Institutions	8,273
Miscellaneous Districts	8,346
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$351,261</b>

## School Districts' Demands To Hike Local Property Tax?

Owners of real estate this year are providing 74c out of every \$1 wanted in property taxes this year by local governments.

And those governments have certified a record asking of \$351.2 million in property taxes.

Now, on the other side of the picture, 65c out of every \$1 in property taxes collected goes to—and presumably is spent by—public school districts.

It is this direct relationship between real estate taxes and school expenditures that helped fuel the unsuccessful 1971 legislative attempt to increase state aid to schools, reducing local property tax burdens. Gov. J. J. Exon vetoed the bill purportedly making possible a \$50 million increase in state school aid. A pair of attempts to override the veto both fell one vote short of success.

Facts and figures about the property tax in Nebraska this fiscal year are available in abundance through an annual report distributed by the State Revenue Dept.

### To \$351.2 Million

That report shows the amount of general tangible property taxes levied for local governments from 1966 to 1970 rose \$107.1 million—from \$244.1 million to \$351.2 million. (The year 1966 was the last one in which the state imposed a property tax.)

At the same time, action of the Legislature eliminated the tax on household goods and intangible property as well as partly on some homesteads. Senators also undertook a massive — for Nebraska — sharing of state-collected revenue with political subdivisions.

Without the state aid, it has been argued, pressure on property owners would be even greater. That, however, is a contention not often given

thoughtful weight when tax discussions tend to become sharp.

Most Nebraska public school boards have wrapped up their basic budget making for the 1971-72 school year.

Observers say that based on known salary adjustments already allowed employees, the requirement of school districts once again will be for greater amounts of local property taxes.

### Fall Computations

School districts this year certified for \$227.2 million. Five years back, the certification was for \$155.6 million in property taxes.

City and county governments are in the process of establishing expenditure budgets for the coming fiscal year, also to be reflected in property tax mill levies computed in the fall.

While local tax bites are expected to be a bit sharper, state income taxpayers may face a record high rate starting Jan. 1, 1972.

Gov. Exon has said action of the Legislature in passing a bill increasing state aid to cities and counties by nearly \$2.9 million may be just enough to force the state individual income tax rate up from 10% to 14%, instead of the 13% Exon said he wanted during his first two years in office.

No change is expected next year in the 2 1/2% state sales and use tax rate.

The Exon-chaired State Board of Equalization and Assessment has until Nov. 15 to determine sales and income tax rates for calendar 1972, based on legislative appropriations going from July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

If it wishes, the board can also make adjustments in prop-

erty tax valuations set by the 93 individual county boards.

Within the next month, the State Revenue Dept. is expected to produce its annual finding of assessment ratios of real estate in each county. Last year, the ratios spread from 19.33% on real estate and improvements in Dundys County to 37.64% in McPherson County.

Law directs that all property be assessed at 35% of actual value for tax purposes, with the state board making adjustments in valuations to bring about equalization.

## 'Housing Needed for Industry'

Continued From Page 1B

is overregulated by the diversity of local building codes, local land use decisions, local labor cost negotiations and local borrowing limitation." These, it is suggested, have "fragmented the building industry and thereby fragmented potential markets."

The survey counted 25,327 Nebraskans in the building industry as of 1967, with all but 14% of the total in firms with less than 10 workers.

A memorandum which accompanied the report to the governor's office noted the building industry must depend heavily on an ample supply of competitive sub-contractors. This supply is available in urban areas of Nebraska. "But there is just no local skilled labor supply for a project of any reasonable size" in rural Nebraska, the memo asserts.

Nebraska towns which hanker to attract new payrolls must seriously look at their housing situations, in the opinion of the report writers. They say:

"Industry knows and has indicated that job opportunity alone will not stabilize the labor force and stop out-migration. Adequate housing as well as other amenities must be present. Communities must make a commitment to provide housing opportunities for the moderate-low income or it will be extremely hard for these communities to attract the relocation of manufacturing production facilities which will provide the job opportunities."

## Edwards Joins New Corporation

Former Nebraska Republican Executive Secretary Joe R. Edwards has become involved in a new corporation whose aim is assisting individual and political subdivisions to get available federal, state and private grants.

Documents filed with the secretary of state's office late last month were for the incorporation of Advisory and Development Services.

Incorporators are Edwards, Garwood Donnellson and Gary D. Gustafson, all of Lincoln, with Edwards being the registered agent.



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Slim Pickens as rodeo clown in "The Honkers."

## Pageantry At North Platte Set Nebraskaland Days Start

North Platte — The 1971 edition of Nebraskaland Days started today and will continue through next Sunday in North Platte.

Pageantry, frontier shows, the Buffalo Bill Rodeo, parades and pretty girls will be among the attractions during the week-long event.

Thursday evening, Gov. J. J. Exon will present an award to Slim Pickens for his "outstanding contributions to quality family entertainment in the Cody tradition." Past winners of the award include Charlton Heston, Chuck Connors and Andy Devine.

Pickens, a veteran movie actor, is currently on location in "Honkers," in which he stars.

Films which Pickens has appeared include "The Outcasts," "Santa Fe Passage," "Stranger at My Door," "The Great Locomotive Chase," and "Dr. Strangelove."

As for the man himself, Slim is described as a kind of cross between a good-natured bear and a drawling Rock of Gibraltar. Born somewhat more than a half-century ago, he was christened with a complicated and slightly sissified name that he was never too fond of.

At 12, when he first decided to go into rodeoing, his old man allowed his earning would be mighty slim pickens. That's where the name came from, and Slim has used it through his colorful, 40-year career. For the past 20 years, Slim's mingled both rodeoing and acting.

Monday's activities include a mayor's prayer breakfast, Wild West show, art show, shoot-out, Indian dancers, frontier review, and the Miss Nebraskaland pageant.

Tuesday will be highlighted by a parade, carnival and square dance. A beard-growing contest, the cowboy-businessman golf tournament and an antique and classic car parade are among Wednesday's featured events.

On Thursday, the Buffalo Bill luncheon, jet fly-over, Buffalo Bill Rodeo and Buffalo Bill Award presentation are scheduled.

Friday's activities include a cowboy breakfast, University of Nebraska alumni luncheon and Buffalo Bill Rodeo.

A rifle meet, fly-in, Buffalo Bill Rodeo, Trail Boss Award and the Buffalo Bill Rodeo queen presentation will be among the Saturday's activities.

Heritage Sunday, a free barbeque and the Buffalo Bill Rodeo will help close out the final day's activities.

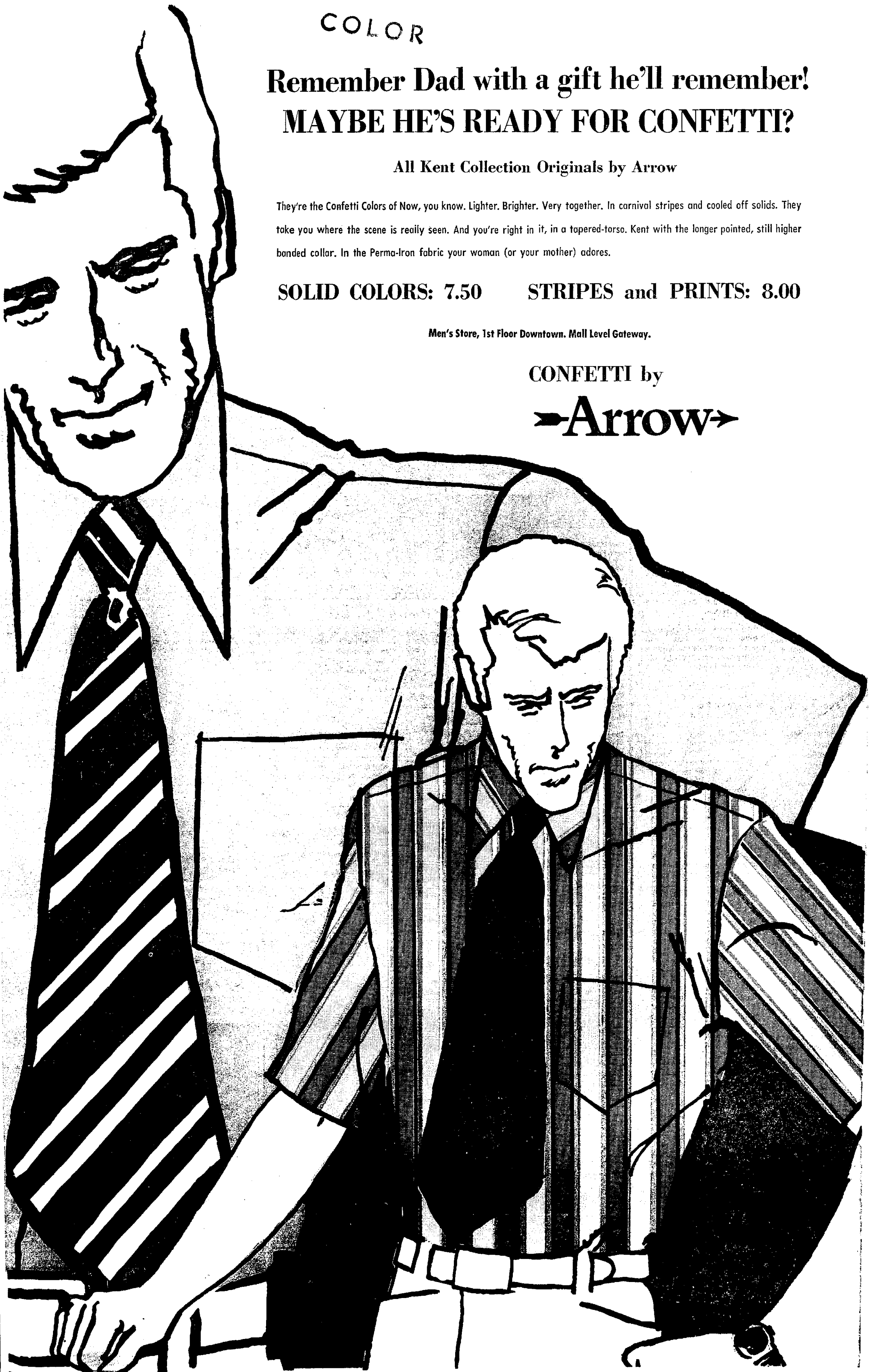
Nebraskaland Days began in Lincoln in 1965 as a week-long tourist celebration to commemorate the western heritage and history of Nebraska. In 1968, the event was permanently moved to North Platte.

## Health Board Commits Three

Three men were committed to State Regional Centers last week by the Lancaster County Mental Health Board and the complaint against a woman was dismissed.

The board ruled that the woman, 24, was not a fit subject for commitment.

The cases:  
Woman, 24, case dismissed.  
Man, 32, found to be suffering from schizophrenia, committed to Lincoln Regional Center.  
Man, 47, found to be suffering from alcoholism and chronic brain syndrome, committed to Hastings Regional Center.  
Man, 56, found to be suffering from paranoid-schizophrenia, committed to Lincoln Regional Center.



COLOR

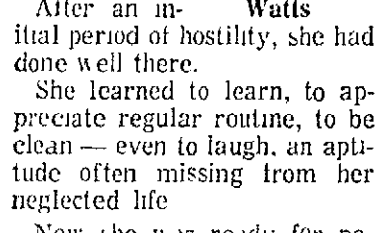


# Foster Home Program Proves Successful, Keeps Youths Out of Institutions

By MARJ MARLETTE

Some kids can't go home and make it. Some kids can't go home at all.

Lisa is one of them. In and out of juvenile court since she was 11, on and off the streets, out of school more than in, she had finally been sent to the Girls Training School at Geneva.



After an initial period of hostility, she had done well there.

She learned to learn, to appreciate regular routine, to be clean—even to laugh, an aptitude often missing from her neglected life.

Now she was ready for parole. She wanted to become a person she could be proud of.

## Bar Assn. Elects Omahan

An Omaha attorney, Alfred G. Ellick, was named chairman-elect of the Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) House of Delegates during a two-day session ending Saturday in Lincoln.

Ellick is currently a member of the House and has served as a member of the NSBA executive council and as chairman of the lawyer referral committee. He is currently a member of the American Bar Assn. (ABA) Committee on Lawyer Referral.

A former president of the Legal Aid Society of Omaha, Ellick defeated Lincoln attorney Richard D. Wilson, whose name was also put before the House by its nominating committee.

Ellick will succeed Bert L. Overcash in the House chairmanship at this fall's regular meeting.

House delegates listened to an appeal by State Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer for State Bar Assn. action in the area of improving the administration of criminal justice.

The 37-member house, which governs the state bar, unanimously approved a motion by Ellick that a working committee be created to formulate the necessary reforms.

Meyer said the Legislature has moved ahead of the State Bar Assn. in the area of judicial reforms and that it would welcome association support.

The task before Nebraska now, he said, is one of comparing Nebraska law to the minimum standards for the administration of criminal justice that the ABA is setting forth and then changing Nebraska law where necessary to conform.

The job calls for the experience, judgment and moral concepts of a wide range of people, said Meyer, urging that NSBA members accept the challenge themselves rather than hire it done. Financial and work assistance is available, he said, from a number of sources including his own office, which he pledged to their assistance.

## Arlene Busboom Is Installed by Job's Daughters

Miss Arlene Busboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Busboom, has been installed as honored queen of Lincoln Bethel 60, Job's Daughters.

Other officers installed include: Cindy Nielson, senior princess; Jane Davis, junior princess; Nancy Hudson, guide; Jan Stogdill, marshal; Lisa Clarke, chaplain; Melinda McCandless, recorder; Debra Watkins, treasurer; Diane Mares, librarian; Tammie Yauney, musician; Jeannie Bennett, first messenger; Lorelie Buettenback, second messenger; Chris Onsting, third messenger; Jackie Bennett, fourth messenger; Tonye Pickering, fifth messenger; Margaret McCandless, senior custodian; Janis Nuernberger, junior custodian; Mary Morgan, inner guard; Peggy Blocker, outer guard; Debora Isherwood, electroian; and Lisa Broman, flag bearer.

Lisa, paroled two years ago, went to a group foster home in a city away from her own hometown. Her carefully selected foster parents provided love, interest and firmness. She went to school. She graduated. She went on to beauty school.

As of now, it looks like she's made it.

## Still in School

Dick did the same thing, except he was younger (only 13), and he's still in school.

So did Tom, 17, who was placed in a "work" foster home, where he goes to a job rather than to school.

New this year is Mike. He hasn't been to the training school yet, and parole authorities think he will never go there.

Under a special federal grant, Omaha's juvenile court placed him directly in the custody of ex officio probation officer Lloyd Watts (who is also state parole administrator) for placement in a foster home. Mike has been there three months and is going strong, away from the weaknesses and temptations of his own home.

Training school and parole officials—and before them, juvenile judges—have long been faced with the heart-breaking fact that for some kids home is the worst place. But, there was often nothing else to do but send them there.

Then the 1967 Legislature, after a careful study had been made, passed the group foster home bill and funded it for 36 youngsters.

The same bill provided for the state's first juvenile parole supervisor and Watts, an experienced probation officer for Douglas County Juvenile Court, became that officer.

Under the Division of Corrections, he reorganized the critical parole program, required more contacts with parolees and began to implement the foster home program.

From the beginning, backed by adequate appropriations from an interested Legislature, the parole office had little trouble finding good homes for the supposedly "difficult to place" youngsters from the training schools.

## Little Trouble

"We don't have to take homes that are just good enough—we've been getting really superb ones," Watts said several years ago.

The same holds true today, he noted recently. And the first home started for the parolees, a boys home in Omaha, is still with the division and "doing beautifully," he said.

Last fall, the parole unit was awarded a \$199,000 federal grant under the Safe Streets Act to set up four more group foster homes. The grant has also provided Watts with an assistant and allowed addition of two new parole officers and one new district, reducing each officer's caseload from 61 to a more desirable 50. (The ultimate goal is 40.)

The state is now divided into seven districts, with two or more officers in Lincoln, Omaha and Grand Island and one each in the Norfolk, Kearney, North Platte and Scottsbluff areas. (In 1969, the Legislature combined adult and juvenile parole supervision under one office and Watts became parole administrator for both.)

With the state's two group homes already in operation, plus three of the four federally funded ones under way, Watts said the division hopes to have all six functioning by June 15. Ninety-three parolees were in foster homes on May 15; by the end of June, he hopes to have 125 youngsters in foster placement—the number for whom funds are available.

State and federally financed homes operate differently. Under state financing, the parole office pays a couple to care for children in their home. Under the federal grant, the office leases a house, pays household expenses and hires houseparents, who therefore become employees of the division.

Both plans are working well and meeting the various needs of the parolees and the division, Watts said. Costs of the straight foster care program haven't changed since its beginning in 1967.

Watts feels problem of finding foster homes in the past arose because foster parents were not offered a realistic amount of money to care for parolees.

"Our foster parents are not

making money, but we're taking the financial burden off their shoulders," he explained. "Taking a foster child hasn't meant a financial bind for the rest of the family."

Basic maintenance for each

parolee in a foster home is \$115 — \$95 to the parents for board and room and \$20 allowance to the child for school lunches and incidentals. Also provided are a clothing allowance, not to exceed \$200 a year, and full medical coverage.

It averages out to approximately \$140 per month per child, Watts said.

The same child in an institution would cost the state \$13 a day, or \$390 a month. Thus a successful foster home placement not only may save the

child from a costly future of failure, but can immediately save the state \$250 a month over retention in or return to a training school.

## Success Seen

Already the success of the program appears evident. At a budget hearing this year, Boys Training School Supt. John McCarty said the school's population was 40 less than a year ago. He attributed it to better parole supervision and the foster home program. Many kids, he said, are not coming back.

Newest idea being tried under the federal grant is to take youngsters directly from the juvenile courts without a commitment to the training schools.

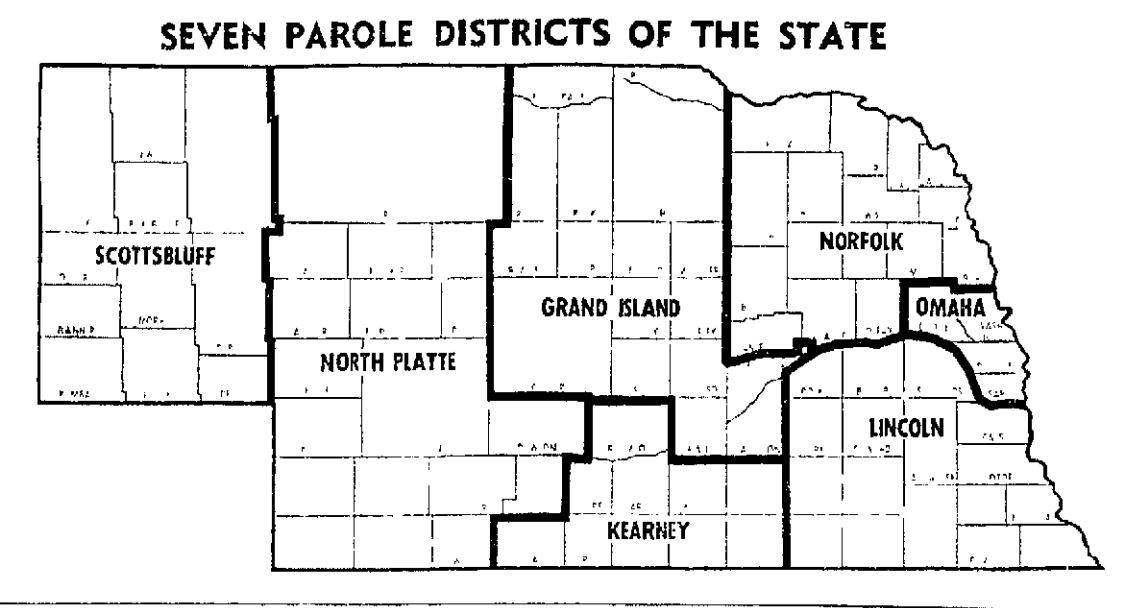
With the court's need for care resources desperate, the parole administration has agreed to take 20 cases as probationers of the courts rather than parolees of the state. Fifteen slots were

prorated to Judge Seward Hart and Douglas County Juvenile Court and five to Judge W. W. Nuernberger and Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

"We're trying to prove that many children can be taken care of short of training school if we have the homes for them. . . . And if they can, it will allow the institutions to concentrate on the kids who really need intensive help," Watts explained.

In the future, it is hoped the program will prove successful enough to expand it so that all juvenile judges in Nebraska can have recourse to the state's foster home system, without a training school commitment, when they have a child who needs it.

It's the best correction and the most humane planning for a child, officials say. And, in the long run, the least expensive.



# At Pierce Boy, 10, Is Killed

Farm Fatalities 1971 1970  
Nebraska 12 9  
Lancaster Co. 1 0  
Pierce (AP) — Steven J. Ross-

meier, 10, was killed Friday night in a tractor accident at the home of some friends. Officials said he was killed when he slipped or fell from a tractor which then ran over him.

Young Rossmeier and a friend, Russell Wachter of rural Norfolk, had attended the Pierce Centennial activities earlier in the afternoon and returned to the home of Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wachter.

The boys got on the tractor with Russell Wachter driving the vehicle.

Rossmeier is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossmeier of rural Pierce, and one brother and one sister.

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THE CARPENTERS - Contains "Rainy Days & Mondays"  
\$4.99

LEE MICHAELS 5th Album  
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT - Summer Days of Life  
\$4.99

KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION - Greatest Hits  
\$3.99

JAMES TAYLOR - Mud Slide Slim  
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Food Basket Leased



Brandeis-Lincoln has leased its "Food Basket" food store to Maynard Brummer, right, whose "Mr. B's" IGA food store, 48th and Van Dorn, Lincoln, is the fifth largest IGA store in the country in volume. S. J. Marchese, left, manager of Brandeis-Lincoln, said Brummer is "one of the finest food merchants in America."

\$120,000 Project Set For Radisson Hotel

Coming up is another phase in the general renovation and expansion of the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel promised in late 1966 by Minneapolis industrialist Curtis Carlson when he purchased Schimmel hotels here in Omaha and in Wichita, Kan.

The latest project, costing an estimated \$120,000, means nearly \$800,000 has been spent thus far in hotel modernizing, according to General Manager Saip Ward.

Starting this summer with completion by early fall, the work will cover:

—Creation of two deluxe executive meeting and conference rooms on the second floor.

—A complete new food service concept and appearance for the Tee Pee restaurant.

—Total decor changes in 40 to 50 guest rooms, including color television.

—New guest corridor designs for floors 3, 4 and 5.

—Finishing appointments for the new ballroom, such as controlled lighting to "create moods."

At a weekend press conference, Ward recalled the last phase of the Radisson Cornhusker's long-range planning calls for addition of 100 rooms and an expanded parking lot (sited for property south of the hotel).

Part of Plan

This project is still very much a part of the total plan, he said, but it has been delayed for two reasons: a higher priority on upgrading and perfecting the present structure, and the general economic slump.

He observed Lincoln has not been an exception to the slow activity which has affected the hotel business nationally during the past year. He supports national hotelmen's opinions that "it was the worst since the depression years."

To a question on rumors that the hotel was or would be put up for sale, Ward said he believes the continuing im-

provement announcement provides the best answer.

Ward, general manager at the Radisson Cornhusker since last September, says Carlson looks to the Radisson hotels to be Gold Bond Stamp Co.'s biggest money-making operation in the next five years.

"He expects to make the chain a major hotel operation, if not the largest, in another 10 years," Ward added.

ezsavstom rice

Quality Stressed

Reviewing the work completed at the Radisson Cornhusker and the new phase this summer, Ward said "We feel that we are on the verge of accomplishing our objectives — to provide a hostelry to which the people of Lincoln can point with pride. We are working toward a capital hotel for the state and a first-rate landmark hotel for visitors from across the country."

The renovation-expansion program to date has included construction of a new ballroom addition, doubling capacity; a hall of exhibits; renovation of 64 of the 260 guest rooms; new corridor designs for floors 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9; renovation of the Lancaster, Lincoln and Gerogian rooms and the State Suites; redesign and renovation of the ninth-floor conference and sample rooms; creation of The Apartment, a food and beverage facility, and new appointments and carpeting for the lobby and mezzanine.

Ward said the summer renovation will be done in line with previous projects to provide quality rather than quantity, even if this means the total program may take a little longer to complete.

The local general manager said he understands some further renovation is being scheduled for the Blackstone in Omaha, the Schimmel hotel acquired by Carlson in late 1969.

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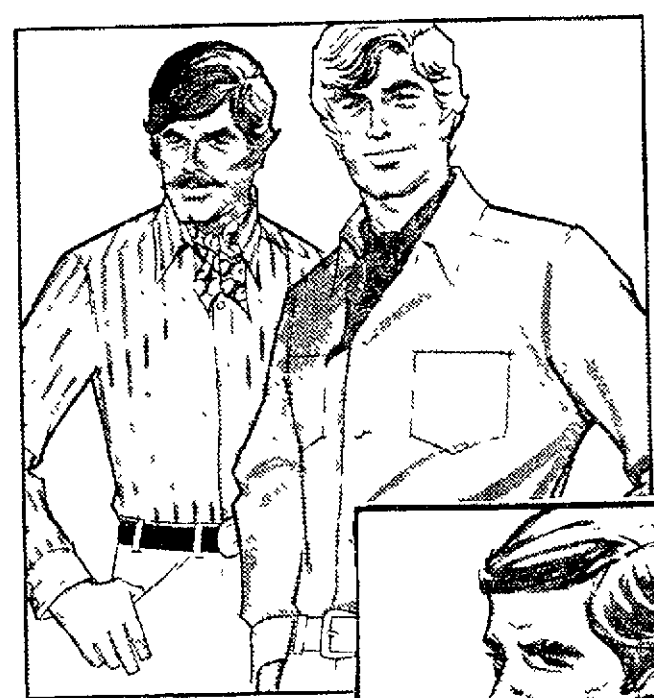


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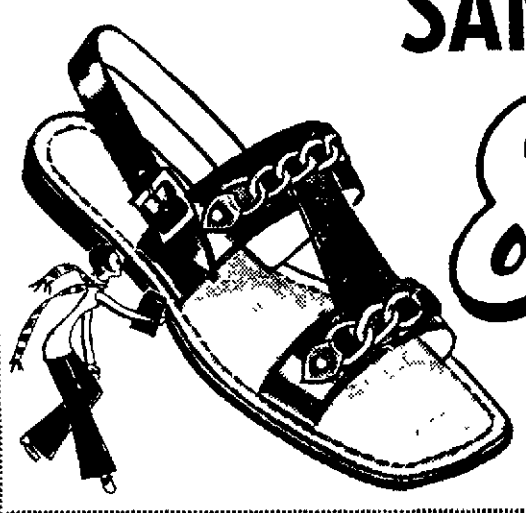
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# Loup City Seeking Polish Capital Honor

Loup City — The Polish joke flew fast and furious and everyone laughed. That was the scene here Saturday — the first day of this Sheiman County town's Polish Festival.

Loup City is making its bid for the title of Polish Capital of Nebraska and Don Dzingie, treasurer of the celebration, feels that the 15,000 persons who are expected to attend the two-day celebration will make that dream a reality.

"We had 12,000 Poles here last year and we think we can top that by at least 3,000 this year," Dzingie said proudly. "We've had brothers from as far away as Texas and Washington in town for the fun."

The peak of the celebration according to Dzingie will be the Sunday night program planned in the Courthouse square featuring polka bands, polka contest and a mock Polish wedding.

## YM Has Garden Plots Available

Family plots for persons who do not have garden space but would like to do some gardening are still available through the YMCA.

The plots, located on 12 acres of land near 56th and Normal Blvd. measure 50 by 100 feet, according to Mrs. Doris May.



Well, well, it develops that even though the Legislature pitched an extra \$2.2 million into the homestead tax exemption reimbursement fund — increasing it to \$5.7 million—that still wasn't enough. Workers in the State Revenue Dept. report the fortified total fell about \$27,000 short of meeting all local government reimbursement demands. Sorry about that local governments.

What's interesting is speculation the 1972 Legislature may be faced with yet another deficit appropriation situation in this area. While Gov. J. J. Exon recommended a \$5.5 million reimbursement outlay for 1971, senators boosted the sum to \$5.8 million.

Counties now are supplying state revenue people with forms indicating more Nebraska householders—those who forgot last year or weren't eligible—are taking advantage of the small-scale tax break. Late this fall we'll all know whether the \$5.8 million is enough.

**Call at Great Hall?**

Those who think the "crowding up" of the Nebraska Capitol's Great Hall detracts from its original splendid architectural character have reason for concern.

All six wall niches are occupied with busts—five Hall of Famers and the state's poet laureate. Likenesses of the two newest Hall of Fame members, William Jennings Bryan and Bess Aldrich, must be placed on pedestals in corners, according to State Historical Society Director Marvin Kivett. And still to be carried out are the orders of the 1969 Legislature, directing installation of a wall plaque recalling the names of Nebraska Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

Kivett is of the mind that it might be wise to select additional Hall of Fame members now about once every decade, instead of every other year.

**Here, There and Everywhere**

—Worthy of note is the fact that in his first dissent new Supreme Court Judge Larry Clinton was joined last week by Chief Justice Paul White and Judge John Newton.

—Critics of Gov. Exon's proposal for personal property tax exemptions are giving the idea a more serious look these days.

A question which may confront the Legislative Council executive board at its June 23 meeting is whether to continue the existing fringe benefit insurance policy for legislative workers. Recall that senators in May specifically declared no money was being appropriated after July 1 to anybody to keep the insurance programs.

—Blue Plate Special Prediction Dept. Nebraska Republicans probably will be able to provide another public expression of their opinion about Norbert Tiemann next May. The former governor says he's seriously thinking about running as a statewide candidate for delegate to the 1972 GOP convention. Bonus Prediction, Ted Kennedy maintains his non-presidential posture, but watch for some Nebraska Democrats to seek election as delegates openly pledged to Kennedy's 1972 nomination.

—Approximately \$5,000 will be spent soon to renovate the unique "lantern" lights around the Capitol. The report comes from Clive Short, buildings and grounds chieftain. To really put the deteriorating Statehouse in first-class physical shape, Short believes, would demand around \$5 million. That's what he said—\$5 million.

—Nebraskans ought to be most thankful for the integrity of the five men who make up the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds. That's really the major single bulwark preventing a giveaway of public trust property.

—Don't be surprised if an elected state constitutional officer shows up as a member of the new Nebraska Republican executive committee.

—From the Legislative Council's "unlapsed" 1970-71 appropriation, I'm told is supposed to come the thousands of dollars paying for current demolition of old houses on the site of the new state office building. Also for development of a restricted parking lot just east of the Capitol. Only by use of plastic cards fitted into a machine to raise gate arms would vehicles henceforth be able to be driven into the lot.

—Lest anyone had doubts, Art Lightfoot remains as head of the Law Enforcement Training Center at Grand Island when supervision passes from the State Patrol to the Crime Commission shortly.

—Mike LaMontia, Nebraska's new institutions director, has now discovered the same thing many transient appointees of previous administrations found out: The State of Nebraska has a lot of able, dedicated people working for it. Why does that fact regularly surprise newcomers or outsiders?

DICK HERMAN

## C. O. Morrison Dies on Coast

Cdr. Claude O. Morrison, USNR-Ret., a Lincoln High School teacher from 1927 to 1941, died of a heart attack June 3 at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif.

Cdr. Morrison was born in Missouri Dec. 9, 1905, attended Simpson College in Iowa, graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932 and received a master's degree from George Washington University in 1953.

Going on active duty in the Navy in 1941 he survived the sinking of the USS Hornet in the Battle of Santa Cruz and served at Guadalcanal. Since 1956 he had worked in the publishing and educational field.

He is survived by his wife, Helen of Lemon Grove, Calif.; sons, Don of Crockett, Calif., and Dean of Burbank, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Alledge of Richmond, Va.; and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Lillian A. Ogden of 1801 J is a second cousin.



Matthew McNair, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNair, 1425 Hays Drive, samples watermelon given him by National Watermelon Queen Lynette Loeffelman.

# 'What? A Watermelon Queen'

What started as a chance for a free trip to New Orleans has suited in a 10-week tour of 35 cities for a recent graduate of St. Louis University.

Lynette Loeffelman, who plans to return to St. Louis to begin work on a master's degree in mathematics, said when a representative of the Missouri watermelon growers asked her to represent them in a 10-state competition in New Orleans, she thought "Why not? So now I'm national watermelon queen."

She was in Lincoln Saturday to promote watermelons at local grocery stores.

"When people see you walk-

ing around with a crown on your head and a banner, they stop to look," she said. "Then they see you're the watermelon queen and they start to giggle. Or they say things like 'I didn't even know we had one of those.'"

That doesn't seem to bother her though as she smiles and passes out another piece of watermelon or puts "I love watermelon" stickers on collars, foreheads and shirts of the gigglers.

So far she's been to Los Angeles, Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Omaha and Lincoln. And she did make one quick stop in St. Louis, too — to pick up her diploma.

"And then we were off again," she said.

Before her tour ends, she'll be in Boston, New York, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, Montreal, Washington, D.C., and other cities where she'll unpack, smile, offer a sample of watermelon, attach a sticker, repack and fly off to another place.

And in the process, she'll field some more stares and giggles from people who just "didn't know there was one of those."

A Television Fan? Then you'll use the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and review of next week's features.

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REG. OR SUPER HOLD  
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OUR REG. 97c/1.18  
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68c  
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LIMIT 1  
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VALUABLE K-MART COUPON  
JUNE 13, 14, 15  
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MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE  
54c  
LARGE FAMILY SIZE  
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JUNE 13, 14, 15  
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LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE  
27c  
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HAIR ROLLER CARRY CASE  
1.57  
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OUR REG. 2.33  
PORTA-FILES  
1.47  
METAL FILE CABINETS  
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JUNE 13, 14, 15  
OUR REG. 67c  
13-OZ. CAN MIXED NUTS  
56c  
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BRECK SHAMPOO  
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JUNE 13, 14, 15  
OUR REG. 52c  
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LIMIT 2 PKGS  
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JUNE 13, 14, 15  
OUR REG. 3.67  
POCKET RADIO  
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MODEL 1164 JADE RADIO  
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JUNE 13, 14, 15  
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JR. BOYS SHORTS  
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PERMANENT PRESS SUMMER SHORTS 4-7  
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST  
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# First Quarterly Crime Report Is Published

Out of Nebraska's total local-level law enforcement establishment, only sheriffs in 15 counties and police agencies in 30 municipalities initially failed to make complete reports — or reports of any kind — to Nebraska's new statewide uniform crime reporting section.

The information comes from the first quarterly crime report published by the Nebraska Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. The period covered is January through March.

Last year the Federal Bureau of Investigation agreed to accept as Nebraska data all information developed by the commission's computer-oriented reporting system.

With the change, the commission sought to gain greater cooperation from local agencies in making periodic, uniform reports on crimes committed in their jurisdictions.

Garth Dawson, director of the commission's police division, head of the crime reporting program, cautioned citizens against making "direct comparisons" of crimes between cities and counties because of the variety of different locality factors.

"It is important to remember that crime is a social problem," the first commission report on the subject suggests, "and therefore a concern of the entire community. The efforts of law enforcement are limited to factors within its control."

No reports or incomplete reports were received from January through March of this year from sheriff's offices in Butler, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dundy, Greeley, Hall, Hayes, Hooker, Howard, Nance, Otoe, Red Willow, Thayer and Thurston counties, according to the commission.

The same situation existed for police departments in Neligh, Geneva, Albion, Cambridge, Cedar Rapids, Wymore,

Ainsworth, Gibbon, Tekamah, David City, Louisville, Hartington, Randolph, Laurel, Sutton, West Point, Beemer, Valley, Wood River, St. Paul, Tilden, Newman Grove, Bayard, Fullerton, Genoa, Plainview, Osmond, Osceola, Ashland, Hebron and the Omaha Indian reservation.

These are some of the first quarterly report's statistics:

	Murder	Man-slaughter	Forcible Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Auto Theft	Larceny Above \$50
Total State (incomplete)	4	20	104	789	1,942	584	40	698
Omaha	0	6	4	132	723	159	40	327
Lincoln	0	0	1	2	41	92	25	14
Bellevue	0	0	0	2	15	1	1	68
Grand Island	0	0	1	22	15	1	1	24
Scottsbluff	1	0	0	0	17	1	1	10
Kearney	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	7
Fremont	0	0	0	1	6	3	5	16
Hastings	0	0	0	0	24	6	0	9
Norfolk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Conference On Business Education Set

"Effective Communications" will be the theme of the twelfth annual summer conference on business education at the Nebraska Union on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Friday.

Mrs. Marion Wood, educational consultant, International Business Machines, New York City, and an authority in the area of business communications will be the main speaker. The conference is sponsored by the department of business teacher education at the University.

## NEBRASKA Land Marks

**Omaha**  
U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney Friday ordered operating engineers on strike against Omaha area heavy contractors back to work, pending a hearing Monday on a request for an injunction.

**Central**  
A 4-H team from Washington County and an FFA team from Utica-Centennial High School won first places in their respective divisions of a hog judging contest in Grand Island Friday. The competition was a part of the second Nebraska Junior Pork Producers Field Day at Fanner Park.



Playing "dress-up" is a heavy subject here for Gayle Loeber of Minneapolis assistant curator in the anthropology collection division. The master degree student's early Spanish garb and sword are from the John J. Pershing collection.

## Elephant's Tooth Can Be Located in Seconds

Continued from Page 1B

vertebrate paleontology, vertebrate paleontology and zoology. Some divisions such as anthropology exhibits are more visible because of sheer size, weight and shape. It would be a little difficult to file cannons and suits of armor from Spain's early history in orderly labeled drawers. These items are among the late Gen. John J. Pershing contributions to the University Museum.

### Resource

Ordinarily this larger segment of the University Museum for which Prof. Tanner is responsible isn't open to the average person without special arrangements.

It is a resource for research and teaching by qualified scientists and future scientists from Nebraska and other parts of the world. And, of course, an unending source for the public-oriented Morrill Hall displays on campus.

Now that the move, starting more than a year ago, from the scattered storage sites is practically over and the unified collection is in order, Dr. Schultz and Prof. Tanner are looking forward to another phase. That is cooperating with other universities' natural science programs in exchange of systematic research-teaching collection services.

The two men chuckled as they recalled "we always knew what collections we had and in what facility they were stored. The big problem was putting your finger on a specific specimen in the makeshift storage now, not next week or month."

For instance, if you'd like to see an ice age elephant's tooth that was found in Lancaster County, it can now be located in seconds.

### Drought Years

Though tragic for people, Dr. Schultz said drought years on the Great Plains were the period when a majority of the collection's camel and other fossils were excavated.

"Such finds are difficult today as the earth is kept moist by such means as irrigation," said the world specialist in fossils and regents professor of geology.

It was in early 1941 then Chancellor C. S. Boucher and the Regents decided all of the University's departmental research and natural science exhibit collections should be a part of the museum.

World War II and its aftermath prevented rapid development of an all-University Museum. Dr. Schultz recalls. He was named in June 1941 as director succeeding Dr. Edwin Barbour, who became director emeritus after 50 years of service as museum chief.

An appropriation by the Legislature and a grant from the National Science Foundation in the late 60s have made the new Nebraska Hall space available for the departmental collections being brought together during the late 40s and 50s.

Simultaneously, the public portion of the University Museum program at Morrill Hall has experienced its share of growth, chiefly financed by private funds through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Such names as Cooper Foundation, Ralph Mueller, E. F. Schramm and Herbert Reller should be remembered as the wonders of Morrill Hall are viewed says Schultz. And among things to come is Hall of Giants.

### Museum Design

Morrill Hall itself was especially designed as a museum and opened in February 1927. Its name comes from the man who headed the Board of Regents from 1892 until 1899.

Charles Morrill felt the museum's budget from state appropriations was "entirely inadequate" and began personally to donate funds in 1892. He kept up this habit for about 50 years, giving nearly \$100,000. Most of this was used for field work, producing some of today's impressive collection.

In addition to Barbour, directors helping write the history of the centennial museum were Prof. Samuel Aughey, the University's first professor of natural science, and Prof. Lewis Hicks, appointed in June 1885. Barbour became director in April 1893 to push the public display portion of the museum.

Schultz says the Museum's impressive research-teaching collections owe strong beginnings to such persons as Dr. Charles E. Bessey, chairman of the botany department, Dr. Lawrence Bruner, entomology and ornithology chairman, and his successor, Myron Swenk. Prof. Lawrence Bruner, and Conway McMillan of the Nebraska Experiment Station.

Dr. Schultz says further support in coordinating and developing the giant-sized program comes from a consultants' committee on which involved teaching departments, arts and sciences, agriculture and graduate colleges are represented.

### Relocated

Moving isn't exactly unknown to the University Museum as the average citizen considers Morrill Hall. It has been relocated on an average of once every 25 years.

The first home in 1871 was in University Hall, the University's original building. The museum was established three months before the first classes in September, and became one of the earliest natural science museums west of the Mississippi River.

Next move was in 1888 to the old Nebraska Hall, which stood on the site of the new Hamilton (chemistry) Hall.

Third home from 1908 until 1927 when Morrill Hall was occupied was the University's Museum Building, later known as the Geography Building. It, too, is no longer on the campus scene.

Man must take these moves better than Dr. Schultz' fossils. There was concern and regret in the life-long natural science collector's voice as he pointed to ice age elephant specimens and spoke about "the damage to these from so many moves through the years."

Optimistically, a mastodon (primitive elephant) bones and nearly all the other 3 million natural science specimens may have found a home in Nebraska Hall that may hold them for the next 100 years.

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Focal Magnum is largest of our slide viewers that operate on two C-type batteries. Photo special!

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Sun. Only  
Nylon, nylon/Lycra® spandex® sets in care-free stretch fabrics to fit all sizes. Popular colors.  
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**22-inch Staggered Wheel Mower**  
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**41.88**  
3-horse power Briggs and Stratton motor recoil start motor is featured on his 22-inch, staggered wheel mower. T-style handle.

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**1.74** Each  
Men's short-sleeve polyester/cottons. Long-point collars. Stripes, plaids, solids. S-M-L. Savings!

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Army duck, cotton canvas oxfords with double injection P.V.C.\* soles and heavy cushion arch. White, blue. 6½-12.  
\* Polyvinyl chloride

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3-head Lektro Blade® 26 trimmer, 3 extra blades. Limited quantity - none sold to dealers.

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**66¢**  
Use in home or car. Choice of white, black, red, blue.

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# WEATHER

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 6-15-71

Official National Weather Service Forecasts

**NEBRASKA**

East: Cloudy, less humid Sunday. Highs 80-85. Lows Sunday night 60-65. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%, Sunday night 10%.

Platte Valley South: Cloudy, warm Sunday. Highs 80-85. Lows Sunday night 55-60. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%, Sunday night 10%.

Panhandle: Partly cloudy, warm Sunday. Highs 80-85. Lows Sunday night 55-60. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%, Sunday night 10%.

Sandhills: Generally fair Sunday. Highs 70-80. Lows Sunday night 55-60. Precipitation probabilities Sunday 20%, Sunday night 10%.

**BORDERING STATES**

Iowa: Cloudy.

Missouri: Thunderstorms.

Kansas: Cloudy.

Colorado: Fair.

Wyoming: Fair.

South Dakota: Cloudy.

**LINCOLN DATA**

Temperatures year ago: High 38, low 61. Record high, 102, 1932; Low, 45, 1909.

Sunset 8:59 p.m. Sunrise 5:55 a.m.

Barometer reading 8 p.m., 29.66. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. from south.

Relative humidity 8 p.m., 59%.

Precipitation: month to date 1.13 inches, normal 1.41 inches. Growing Season (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 8.60, normal to date 9.74.

## Food Prices to Be Up

(c) New York Times

Omaha — Food prices, meat in particular, are headed upward and the rise probably will bring frowns to Washington officials.

Broiler prices have already moved upward a shade, but the big impact for the American housewife appears likely to come this summer when she sees the price tags on pork products, which will be much higher than she has been paying this past winter and spring.

The rise will follow a drop in pork supplies resulting from a purely economic standpoint on the farm. From December 1969 to December 1970 hog prices dropped more than 40%. Since then, hog values haven't varied much.

Farmers cut production around 7% during the late spring and they are expected to slash the number of pigs born during the summer by about 15%.

A price increase of 20% is expected in pork prices this summer and a rise of 30% or more before the year is out wouldn't be surprising.

Pork supplies this fall and early in 1972 probably will fall well below comparable levels of preceding years, but, as prices head up again, an expansion in numbers is likely during the latter part of 1972. That is if a good corn crop is produced in the Corn Belt, the major hog producing area, this year.

Since farm units have become larger and more efficient, production swings haven't been nearly as wide as they were years ago, but a sharp upturn in prices could

## Deaths and Funerals

### Lincoln

**BESTE** — Morgan L. (Dusty), 51, Selfflower, Calif., died Tuesday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Peter's Catholic, Omaha. Rosary 7 p.m. today, Healey & Healey Mortuary, Omaha. Pallbearers: Edgar Decker, Ernie Luckenbill, John Love, Rudy Glanz, Charles Corky Spratlan.

**EVANS** — Harold K., 67, 8403 Echo Circle, died Friday. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children, 6401 Pioneers. Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Fairhill Presbyterian, 880 So. 35th. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic rites East Lincoln Lodge 210. In state Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, only. Pallbearers: Gale Calder, Byron Dye, Ray Frohn, Kenneth Kasuske, William Krynger, Clarence Mitchell.

**KNORR** — Fred B., 69, Blanchardville, Wis., died Friday. Former Lincoln resident. Retired Northwestern Insurance agent. Member Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Carter, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; mother, Mrs. Mayme Knorr. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Blanchardville, Wis., Catholic Church. Burial Blanchardville.

**MICHEL** — Jacob J., 82, 1902 No. 19th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Wyuka.

**MORGAN** — Stephen L., 19, 4418 St. Paul, died Saturday from auto accident injuries. Born Steele City. Lifelong Nebraska resident. 1970 Lincoln Northeast honor graduate. Scholarship student George Washington University, Washington, D.C., international relations. Member Fourth Presbyterian. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher N. Morgan, Lincoln; brothers, Christopher Jr., Junction City, Kan., Gordon, Tallahassee, Fla., Spec. 4 Michael, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; sisters, Barbara Ann, Wendy Jane, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair C. Barnett, Lincoln, Mrs. Alice Morgan, Steele City. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper and Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Fourth Presbyterian Church, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**SAUNSO** — Lucy, 91, 1846 No. 25th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Macy. The Rev. McCormack. Burial Macy. In state 6:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**WALKER** — Dr. Elda R., 93, 1919 Summer, died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**WORTH** — Laura Belle, 85, 1820 A, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Vernon Schroeder. Lincoln Memorial Park.

## Your Horoscope

### Jeanne Dixon

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971

Your Birthday Today: Adjustments, improvements in your vocation come easier in the year ahead. Part time study goes along with better working conditions. Today's natives usually express themselves fluently, often are very talented.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Everybody has his own idea about what should be done and how to do it. Don't waste your time quibbling.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Self-respect is the only path thru today's encounters. Your tact and tolerance provide whatever else is required. Take home a pleasant trifle.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Impatience is best dealt with by an early start. Once you have a schedule laid out you have more leeway in gathering the side issues you enjoy exploring.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Place your cards on the table. State your case — but gently and quietly — if it's simple enough you won't have to compromise.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Put yourself to a test — how completely and conservatively can you do your regular work? Wild ideas are very attractive, but much more workable if carefully worked out at a later time.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Items which are sharp and clear to you escape notice by others. If you speak under the assumption they have seen these details, you stir up confusion. It may not be proper to comment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Peacemaking efforts merely point to you as the troublemaker. Keep track of what happens from a distance. You have enough of your own business to mind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to defend your recent decisions, particularly in confidential matters, and you stand alone in this. A bold front makes all the difference.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conflict is normal in human affairs today. Even routine work has in it the suggestion of a showdown. Sustain a moderate course.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be calm on the surface, no matter how deep the concern. Keeping plans out of view is more crucial than usual. So is industrious effort.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Select what you feel is more important to do and concentrate on a few lines of work. This leads to rather good results.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Differences of opinion among partners and associates are now the norm. Likewise, a temptation to needless obligation, promises of money not yet free for payment.

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7.34 Year to date 13.04 inches; normal 11.08 inches.

**LINCOLN TEMPERATURES**

Saturday	3 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	70	64
4 a.m.	70	65
5 a.m.	71	64
6 a.m.	72	61
7 a.m.	72	60
8 a.m.	75	59
9 a.m.	77	57
10 a.m.	81	57
11 a.m.	84	57
12 p.m.	87	57
1 p.m.	83	54
2 p.m.	81	52

**NEBRASKA**

Albany	78	57
Beatrice	76	57
Chadron	79	58
Lincoln	81	57
Norfolk	80	57

**REGIONAL**

Concordia	85	69
Yuma	84	73

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

Albuquerque	85	54
Atlanta	89	67
Birmingham	86	67
Boston	87	67
Brewsfield	92	75
Buffalo	75	51
Chicago	72	40
Cleveland	66	46
Dallas	81	61
Denver	75	51
Des Moines	81	70
Detroit	82	66
Fargo	83	60
Helena	72	53
Kansas City	82	73
Las Vegas	86	67
Little Rock	85	71
Los Angeles	84	74
Memphis	84	70
Minneapolis	84	70
Phoenix	92	75
Portland	82	55
Portland Ore.	72	57
Rapid City	77	51
San Diego	83	65
San Francisco	82	51
Seattle	83	50
Tucson	93	78
Washington	82	69
Wichita	84	70

## Hail, Tornadoes Hit Nebraska

A tornado reportedly touched down late Saturday night near Franklin, but no damage was reported, according to the National Weather Service at Grand Island.

The tornado was reportedly spotted on the ground about 10:15 p.m.

The State Patrol said five to six inches of hail reportedly covered Highway 385 north of Gurley making travel difficult.

The patrol also reported that several cars were partly submerged in ditches on Route 30 west of Sunol because of water covering the roadway.

The patrol said it had received several reports of funnel cloud sightings, one between Holbrook and Arapahoe and others in the Scottsbluff area.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Lincoln

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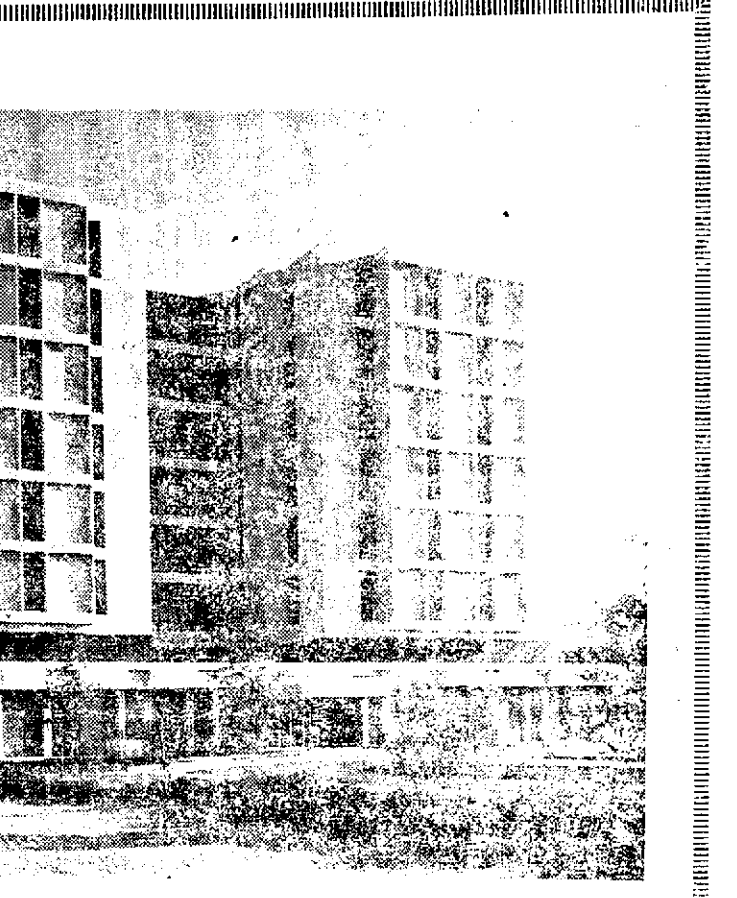
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## District Nurse Group to Meet

Members of District 3 Nebraska Nurses Assn. will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. The program will be on "Personal Crisis Program."

## Evans Services Slated Tuesday

Services for Harold K. Evans, 67, 8403 Echo Circle, who died Friday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fairhills Presbyterian Church. He was president of Evans Construction Co. for the past 30 years.

He had been president of the Lancaster Humane Society and was a past-president of the Lincoln Home Builders Assn.

## Daily Record

**POLICE ACTIVITY**

Arrests ..... 12 Juveniles ..... 2  
Accident, Car 8 Sex Crimes 0  
Bad Checks 0 Stolen Cars 0  
Bites ..... 0 Thefts ..... 12  
Drugs Jailed 8 Traffic Crt. 0  
Jail Census 89 Vandalism ..... 5

**VITAL STATISTICS**

Births ..... 2 Deaths ..... 4

**FIRE ACTIVITY**

Alarms ..... 1 Non-Alarm  
False Alarms 0 Runs ..... 6  
Rescue Calls 2

## Outstate

**GILKESON** — Sarah Fay, 81, Ashland, died Wednesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Ashland United Methodist Church. Committal services by OES. Burial Ashland Cemetery. Memorials to Hill United Methodist Church, Memphis. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

**GRAY** — Mrs. Ida, 81, Superior, died Friday. Survivors: son, Dr. Richard Gray, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. LeRoy (Doris) Christenson, Superior; sisters, Mrs. Anna Avery, Los Angeles, Miss Amelia Stienke, Denver; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home, Superior. Graveside 2 p.m. Monday, Upland Cemetery.

**KOLAR** — Gladys M., 56, Exeter, died Friday in Geneva. Former employe Formit Co. Survivors: brother, Joseph, Lincoln; sister, Miss Margaret, Exeter; three nieces; two nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Exeter. Msgr. H. H. Ingenhorst. Burial Exeter Cemetery. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

HEY LOOK IT! MON., TUES., WED., FRI. & SAT.—8-10 P.M.

GUYS 'n DOLLS

BE A GOOD SKATER!

**ICE SKATING**

GET SET FOR FUN, RELAXATION AND EXERCISE. KEEP SLIM AND TRIM. BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY. IT'S SO MUCH FUN! YOUNG ADULTS 14 AND UNDER 75c. ADULTS \$1.00.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

WE RENT & SHARPEN SKATES

## LT&T May Buy Capitol Telephone Co.

The Capitol Telephone Co. may be bought by the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., according to John W. Kersten, director of the Martell area for Capitol.

Capitol Telephone Co. shareholders will decide June 21 at a shareholders meeting in Cortland whether they want to sell the company to LT&T.

Kersten said he personally is opposed to selling the company. LT&T has offered Capitol around 12.6 million for the company, Kersten reported. He said this is \$93,824 less than the amount offered in 1969.

## UNL Radio Unit Winner of Prize

Mu Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting honorary at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has won second place in the radio documentary division of the organization's national competition.

The award-winning entry was a 10-part report on "Ecology: Man's Fight for Survival," broadcast on KRNU (fm), the campus radio station, Feb. 1-10. The 15-minute programs were written and produced by Mu chapter members in an advanced broadcast news reporting class this year.

## everybody's talking . . .

Your Lincoln General Hospital is doing something about the growing problems of alcoholism and chemical dependency.

and . . .

You are cordially invited to tour Lincoln General Hospital's new Chemical Dependency Treatment and Rehabilitation Center at 2200 St. Marys Avenue on Sunday, June 13 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

# WINNER

With a **ZENITH** handcrafted

## CLEARANCE PRICES

ON ALL 1971 Zeniths

radios, T.V.s, stereo's, tape players

23" color consoles (Not shown)

As low as

# \$489<sup>00</sup>

Be a winner with a 12" B&W portable Zenith T.V.

# \$89<sup>00</sup>

**RADIO & TV CLINIC**

1617 So. 47th St. 432-6958

STEREOS & RADIOS of all types . . . at SPECTACULAR JUNE VALUES!

See Les and Buy for Less . . . Service With Every Sale

OPEN THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.—MON.-FRI. 8:5:30—SAT. TIL NOON

## Clock Tower Officers Told

Al Stiverson has been named president of Clock Tower East Merchants Assn. Other new officers are Fernando Ortiz, vice president; Bill Keller, secretary, and Larry Schmidt, treasurer.

## Installment Loans for H2O Vacations!

Open 3 nights & Saturday 9-noon; parking's free!

Gateway Bank Installment Loans are great for water buffs! They'll take you lakeside, seaside or poolside for boating or dipping, surfing, deepsea fishing/diving & all the other water sports. Just ask your Gateway Banker (our Jacques Costeau fan NO. 1!) He'll help anytime 10-8 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.; 10-4 Tues.-Wed.; Sat. 9-12. Personal help with your vacation plans is just one of the friendly things we do for you. FRIENDLY LITTLE GIANT . . . that's Gateway Bank growing for you night & day!

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## GATEWAY BANK

Where you meet your banker personally

NO. 1 LINCOLN GATEWAY













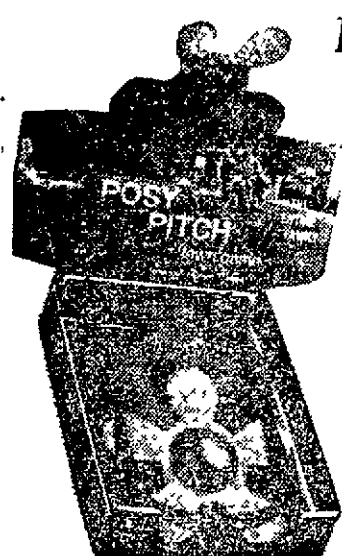


# RICHMAN GORDMAN

# RED TAG

# Sale DAYS

SUNDAY 10 to 10 and ALL DAY MONDAY and TUESDAY



## Red Tag Special! POSEY PITCH

—The Exciting Outdoor  
Family Fun Game—  
AS SEEN ON TV—Great Fun

Great  
Low  
Price!!

## Red Tag Days Spectacular!

## BOYS CREW SOCKS

— All Cotton Comfortable



Crew  
Socks  
SIZES  
7 to 11  
Colors—

## Save On Large 30" x 60"

## BEACH TOWELS

—White With Novelty Prints

— Quality For Less  
At RG!



## Women's New Styled!

## HOT PANTS

— Styled As You Like Them — Novelty  
Styles — Lace Front — Brass Belts —

—Cuffed Or Straight  
Leg Styles  
SIZES 5 to 13 & 6 to 16



## Red Tag Sale Days

## KNIT TOPS

Girls' Sizes 4 to 12

— From Famous Maker —  
Sleeveless  
With Crew  
Neck  
Assorted Stripes —  
Prints & Solids —



## Girls' Famous Maker

## SLEEPWEAR

— 50% Cotton, 50% Polyester In  
Permanent Press — Choose From  
Baby Dolls or Gown Styles.

SIZES  
4 to 14  
Lace Trims



## Red Tag Sale Days AUTOMATIC SWING

—Print Canopy  
Top—

—Loaded With  
Features

Boys 4 to 7 Walk

## SHORTS

— 2 Pockets — Elastic Waist  
Sanforized —  
Fly Front  
RED—WHITE  
BROWN—GREEN  
BLUE  
Boys  
4 to 7

Boys Frayed Bottom

## SHORTS

— Cut-off Jean Style —  
4 Pockets  
Belt Loops  
SOLIDS and  
STRIPES  
SIZES  
8 to 18

Save On Boys 4 to 8

## PAJAMAS

— All Cotton Short Sleeve  
Long Leg  
Style —  
— Assorted  
Prints  
SIZES  
4 to 8

20" Portable

## Window Fan

— 3 Speeds — Convenient  
Handle—

Priced  
For  
Action  
Model  
—ML20P

Scott Disposable

## DIAPERS

— The "Pinless" Diaper! In  
Newborn Or  
Regular Sizes  
— Outstanding  
Low Price!!

Girl's Famous Maker

— Frayed & Cut-off Styles

## SHORTS

In Sizes  
7 to 14  
— Solids &  
Stripes

Handy Underbed

## STORAGE CHEST

34 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 6"  
—Blue With Daisy  
Print — 200 Lb.  
Test Fiberboard

## Red Tag Savings On Health & Beauty Aids

## Red Tag Savings On SCOPE FAMILY SIZE

—Refreshing Mouthwash & Gargle



Family  
Size  
LIMIT  
3

## Red Tag Sale Days

## BAN ROLL-ON

For 24-hr. Protection  
1.5 Oz. Size  
Limit 3  
Save  
Big



## Red Tag Spectacular!

## NORWICH 250's

Aspirin & Pain Reliever

Large  
250 Ct.  
Bottle  
LIMIT 3



## Save On "THE BLADE" By Famous

## WILKINSON

—Long Lasting Razor Blades  
5 Blades Limit 3



## Red Tag Sale Days!!

## HAI KARATE

—After Shave—The Truly  
Masculine Fragrance For  
Father's Day—



LIMIT 3

## Save On Famous Pepsodent

## TOOTHBRUSH

— With The Famous Pepsodent  
Straight Line Design —  
With  
Free  
Tooth-  
paste  
LIMIT 3



For Positive Dandruff Control



## HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Tube — Jar or Lotion

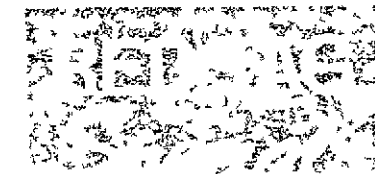
87c

Family  
Size  
Limit 3

## Save Big On Famous

## VITALIS

— With Amazing V-7  
— Keeps Hair Neat All  
Day Long  
12 Oz. Size  
Limit 3



Save! Carry-On

## FLIGHT BAG

— Complete With Suit  
Hanger — Large Roomy  
Pockets

Top  
Quality  
Vinyl

Brown

Women's Summer

## DUSTERS

Cool Polyester & Cotton  
In Stripes, Solids,  
Pastels & Deep  
Tones  
SIZES 10 to 18

Large Metal 30"x12"x17"

## FOOTLOCKERS

— Heavy Duty Locks and  
Hardware —  
Re-Inforced  
Corners —

Fantastic Collection

## WOMEN'S KNIT

## TOPS

—Polyesters—  
Cotton Knits—  
In Stripes  
and Fancies  
S-M-L

Rubbermaid Decorative

## BORDER FENCE

—5" High—  
Expands  
To 10 Long  
SAVE!

Never  
Needs  
Paint

Red Tag Sale Days

## OSCILLATING TYPE SPRINKLER

Waters Up  
To 34"x65"  
—4 Diff-  
erent  
Patterns

2.96  
Save  
Big!

50' Re-Inforced

## TIRE CORD GARDEN HOSE

Large 1/2"  
Inside  
Diameter  
SAVE

2.96

Red Tag Sale Days!

## PLAYBALLS

—Assorted Styles & Colors

—Large  
9 1/2" Size  
SAVE!

57c

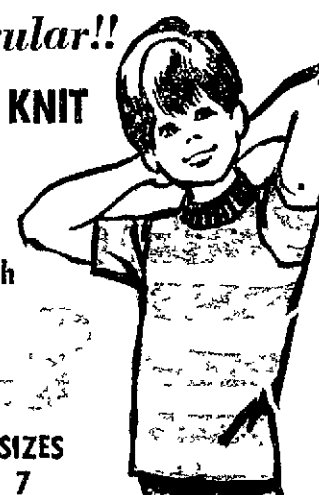
## Red Tag Spectacular!!

## BOYS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT

## SHIRTS

—Crew Neck Knit Shirt With  
Assorted  
Stripes —  
— Machine  
Washable

BOYS' SIZES  
3 to 7



## Red Tag Sale Days Special!!

## MOP-BROOM Or WAX APPLICATOR

— Your Choice of 14" Patio Broom  
— Or Mit Style Dust Mop — Lambs  
Wool  
Wax  
Applicator  
YOUR CHOICE  
EACH



## Save On Jumbo Size Kitchen

## TOWELS

— Terry Or Flat Cotton—Large  
Size — Great Absorbancy  
SMART COLOR!!



Save  
Big!

## Women's Bib-Front

## HOGWASHERS

— Styled As You Like  
Them — Fantastic  
Styles and Colors In —  
Solids,  
Stripes  
& Novelty  
Patterns  
GREAT COLORS

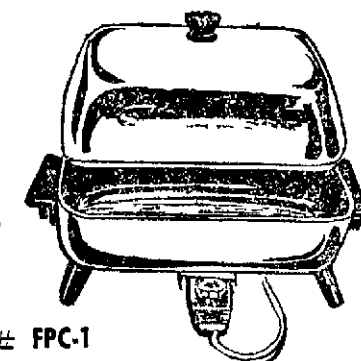
SIZES  
5 to 15



## Low Price On Dormeyer Electric

## FRY PAN

— Teflon Lined Electric  
Fry Pan — Thermostat  
Control — Available  
In Avocado & Harvest  
SAVE BIG at RG!



12.88  
Model # FPC-1

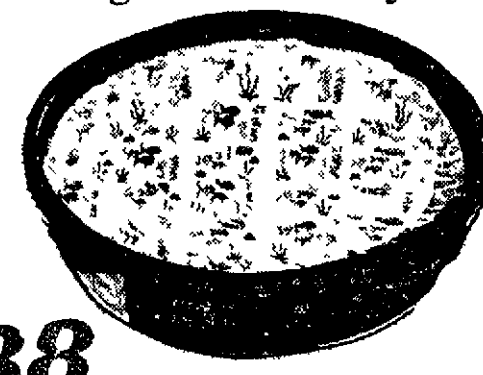
## Save On Big 5-Foot Poly

## POOL

—New "Mod"  
Decorator Color  
Combinations—

3.88

— Built To Take Plenty Of  
Wear — 140 Gallon Capacity





Concordia's Seevers Named College Coach of Year

By RANDY YORK  
Seward — John Seevers needed no Knute Rockne pep talks to inspire his team before his first game as head football coach at Concordia College last fall.  
His players had been inspired for more than two months for that first game of the season. In fact, Seevers worried that they were perhaps overinspired.  
"I was scared to even let them practice Thursday and Friday before the game because they were so psychologically high," Seevers recalled.  
Concordia's eagerness, however, seemed justified. After all, the Bulldogs were playing Doane, which owned the nation's longest unbeaten streak in college football.  
And after all, they were

Sunday Journal and Star  
**SPORT RED**  
Best Read in Sports is the Sport Red  
SEC. C LINCOLN NEB. JUNE 13, 1971 PAGE 1  
COLOR  
Big Leagues . . 2C  
Outdoors . . . 6C

playing their first game for a new coach whom they extremely admired.  
Concordia did not disappoint its new head coach, who had served as an assistant for five previous years.  
The Bulldogs, reinforced by an overflow crowd of more than

7,000 at Concordia Stadium, ground out 447 offensive yards and won convincingly, 35-0.  
They went on to post an 8-1 record, best among Nebraska colleges in 1970 and best for the school in 20 years. The last time and the only other time a Concordia football team has won as

many as eight games was in 1951 when, appropriately, the same John Seevers led the Bulldogs to an identical 8-1 record as team captain and quarterback.  
Not by coincidence but by accomplishment, John becomes the 17th Sunday Journal and

Star State College Coach of the Year. His younger brother Gary, now a successful head football coach at a large Milwaukee (Wis.) Lutheran High School, was a Journal and Star State College Athlete of the Year in 1956 at Concordia.  
"I guess it took me about 15 years to catch up with a younger brother," John joked at his home in Seward last week. "I'm honored, but the real honor is the pleasure of coaching such a good grade of boys who have a tremendous amount of football talent."  
"We had a year that none of us will ever forget," John said, "and the reason I think we had such a year was the tremendous spirit and dedication we had for our work."  
Cont. on Page 3C



John Seevers

Favored USC, Salukis Win in College Series

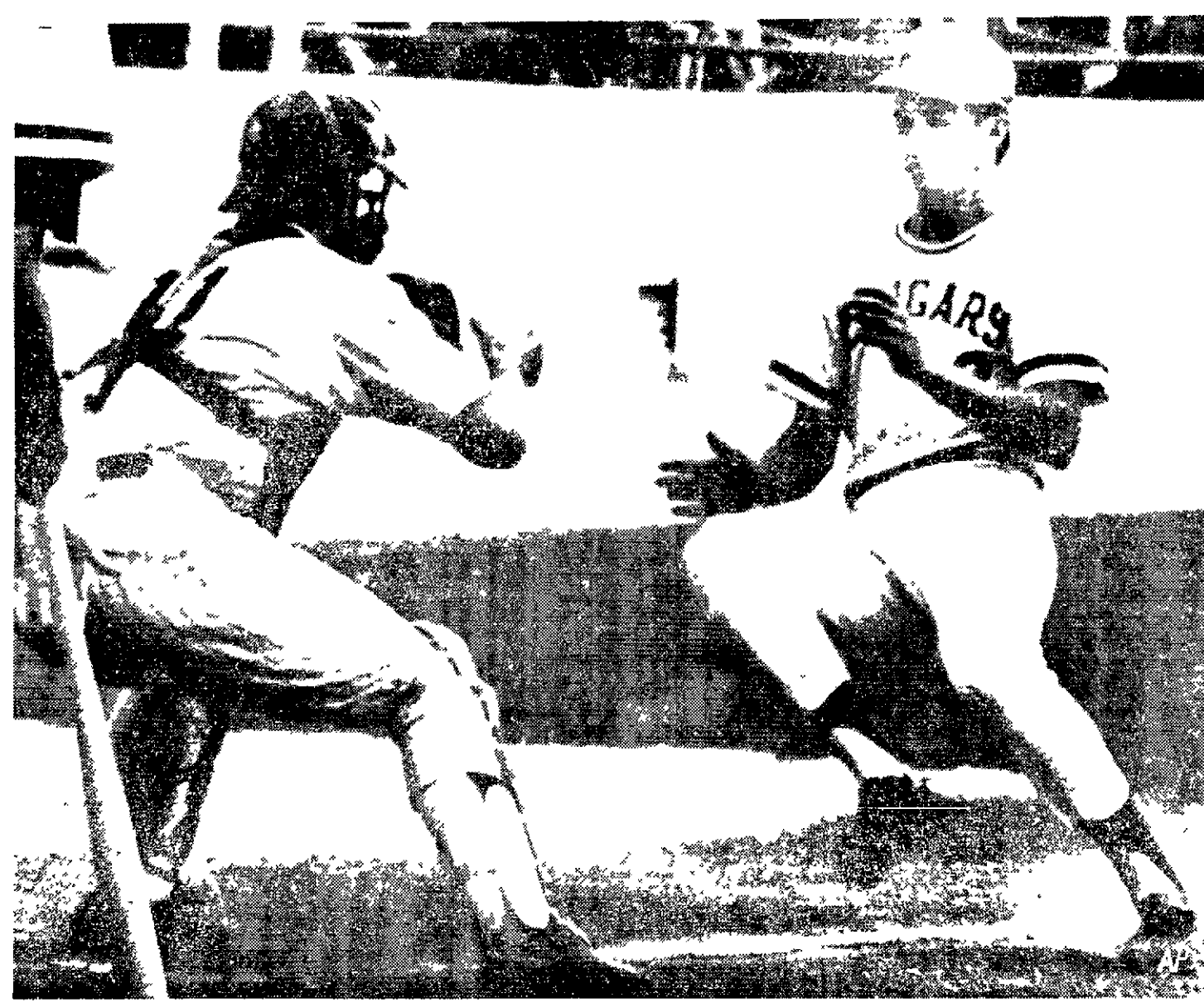
By MARK GORDON  
Omaha — Rod Dedeaux wishes the shoe would be on the other foot at times, but right now the shoe fits perfectly.  
The Southern California baseball coach watched his favorite Trojans topple Seton Hall, 5-1, here Saturday night at Rosenblatt Stadium while Southern Illinois defeated Pan American, 5-4, to set up a College World Series winners' decision contest at 8 tonight between the two.  
"The pressure is always on us when we play since we're favored — I wish the shoe would be on the other foot," said the Trojan coach who seeks to win his second CWS title and his sixth in his 30-year USC career.  
While Dedeaux termed his Trojans a young club that is expected to win, he added that junior rightlander Mark Sogge helped USC to 49-12 record with his consistency.  
He is pretty consistent and tough to get hits off of," Dedeaux said. "But give Seton Hall credit — They're well coached and we just had that one big inning tonight."  
USC combined doubles by first baseman Daryl Arenstein and catcher Craig Perkins and a Pirate error to snap a 1-1

deadlock with a three-run fourth inning. Seton Hall, now 17-13, wrapped seven scattered hits off Sogge, who stretched his season's record to 17-1.  
"When we got those three runs, I coasted and took it a little easier," said Sogge. younger brother of former USC quarterback Steve Sogge. "I started to rely on my fast ball as the weather became a little cooler."  
The night session, played before 10,081 fans, still had 80-degree temperatures with sweltering humidity — humidity that began to affect Sogge in the later innings.  
"The heat and humidity really tired me," Sogge explained. "It gets hot back at home, but it's not this humid."

In the second game Southern Illinois employed two singles and a Pan American error in the eighth inning for the deciding run that cracked a 4-4 tie and gave junior lefthander Dick Langdon his ninth complete game victory and his 12th triumph this year against one loss.  
Pan American, ranked No. 2 in the country and making its first CWS appearance ever, had one apparent run nullified in the second inning when junior rightfielder Wayne Tyrone was called out on an appeal for failing to touch third base. Tyrone had scored after second baseman Mike Duffey singled during a four-run which later became a three-run uprising that pulled Pan American to within one run, 4-3.  
Tyrone's brother James stole three bases — one short of the single game CWS record and the Omaha crowd quickly adopted him as their favorite.  
In the afternoon losers' session, Brigham Young eliminated Mississippi State, 3-1, by handing the Bulldogs their second loss thanks to a three-run homer by senior first baseman Gerald Cardon.

CWS Schedule

Today's Games  
1:30 p.m.—Seton Hall (17-13) ver Pan American (42-8)  
5:30 p.m.—Harvard (27-6) ver Tulsa (33-10)  
8:00 p.m.—Southern California (49-12) ver Southern Illinois (41-7).



Lee Iorg of Brigham Young slides into Mississippi State catcher Bruce Irwin, whose holding the ball for the putout in the College World Series.

Four Way Split Wins Ak Feature

By DON FORSYTHE  
Omaha — Four Way Split, which bested the home-bred crop of 3-year-olds in convincing fashion in his last start, took on the imports with equal success Saturday and won the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H Handicap.  
His margin over Mr. Billy C. at the finish was just a neck, but the big thing was being in front and jockey Jack Fieselman and trainer T. V. Smith took turns patting each other on the back when the outcome was official.  
"I just followed Vic's (Smith's) map and everything turned out fine," beamed Fieselman.  
"I think Jack had as good a ride as I've seen him have here," complimented Smith after his prize 3-year-old had earned \$12,045 of the \$21,900 purse to hike his career earnings past \$56,000 in just 12 lifetime starts.  
It was just the second route race in Four Way Split's career but Smith claimed he wasn't concerned about the son of intentionally and Lavish failing to go the distance.  
"We ran him a mile on the turf at Gulfstream Park in April and he fired in that race, but it was just his second start. I've always thought this horse could run a distance. He's easy to rate and moves when you want him to move," said Smith.  
Smith's "map" called for Fieselman to lay back behind the "speedballs" in the early running. Jack broke second on the rail, then eased back to lay fourth through the first six furlongs.  
Color Me New set the early fractions with Glorioso closest in attendance.  
"Everything worked well. I was able to go inside Glorioso and outside of Color Me New," said Fieselman of his move to the front as the pack turned for home.  
Still back in the pack at that time was betting favorite On The Money, which had run 15th among 20 horses in the Kentucky Derby.  
Imported jockey Eric Guerin, who had gained fame as the regular rider of Native Dancer, was content to stay at the rear at the start and was sixth, six lengths back of Color Me New, as they entered the stretch. But On The Money failed to rally from that point, finishing seventh, and it was Mr. Billy C. making the charge with Four Way Split past the tiring Color Me New.  
At the finish the co-leaders had four lengths on Color Me New, winner of the Inaugural Handicap six weeks ago.  
Four Way Split returned \$7.20, \$5.00 and \$4.20. Mr. Billy C. paid \$16.80 and \$11.80 as a 25-1 choice. Color Me New returned \$9.40 to show.  
There's no secret about the future of Four Way Split. He's being pointed for the \$40,000.

BYU 3, Miss. St. 1

MISS ST (1)	BYU (3)
Crawley ss	2 0 2 1 Smith cf
Phelps cf	4 0 1 0 Blair 2b
Smith 1b	4 0 0 0 Griffin 1b
Davis rf	3 0 0 0 Duffey lf
Irwin c	4 0 0 0 Pfeiffer 2b
Hendrix 2b	4 0 0 0 Lira rf
Dewhirst 1b	2 0 0 0 Strickland ss
Voss 1b	4 1 1 0 Connor c
Proffitt p	7 0 1 0 Bevan ph
Smith p	1 0 1 0 Olsen p
Totals	35 10 10 2

USC 5, Seton Hall 1

USC (5)	SETON HALL (1)
Ambrose ss	5 0 1 0 Finney rf
Pedern lf	5 0 1 0 Gaillo ss
Scott cf	4 2 0 0 Coffey cf
Parks 2b	5 1 1 0 Acie 2b
Porter 3b	1 1 1 0 Limbrick 1b
Armstrong 1b	4 2 2 0 Tamm lf
Bal 2b	4 0 0 0 Baris c
Coffey cf	4 0 1 1 Kelly 2b
Sogge p	7 0 1 0 Downen p
Lynn cf	0 0 0 0 Cvetlo 2b
Totals	37 5 9 4

SIU 5, Pan American 4

PAN AM (4)	SIU (5)
Tyrone rf	2 0 0 0 Eden 2b
Duffey 2b	5 0 2 1 Dwyer cf
Scott cf	4 2 0 0 Kaur 2b
Tyrone 1b	1 1 0 0 Thoms 1b
Duffey 2b	2 1 0 1 Radtke ss
Scott cf	4 0 0 0 Blum rf
Armstrong 1b	2 1 0 0 Seik c
Brady ss	3 0 1 1 Cifelli c
Salmis p	3 0 0 0 Linsal 1b
Totals	31 4 3

USC 5, Seton Hall 1

USC (5)	SETON HALL (1)
Ambrose ss	5 0 1 0 Finney rf
Pedern lf	5 0 1 0 Gaillo ss
Scott cf	4 2 0 0 Coffey cf
Parks 2b	5 1 1 0 Acie 2b
Porter 3b	1 1 1 0 Limbrick 1b
Armstrong 1b	4 2 2 0 Tamm lf
Bal 2b	4 0 0 0 Baris c
Coffey cf	4 0 1 1 Kelly 2b
Sogge p	7 0 1 0 Downen p
Lynn cf	0 0 0 0 Cvetlo 2b
Totals	37 5 9 4



"Trap girl" Sandy Norton soaks sun at the state trapshoot.

By BOB MUNGER  
Doniphan — Sandy Norton of Grand Island is a 16-year-old who says, "Just write that I'll be a junior next year."  
She is also a "trap girl," helping to make a success of the Nebraska State Trapshoot, currently underway here at the Central Nebraska Gun Club.  
It takes two persons to work each trap, one to sit in the traphouse itself and load the electric target throwing mechanism and one to press a button that activates the mechanism.  
The Nebraska State Sportsmen's Association, which sponsors the state shoot, hires high school boys to do the loading, and cute high school girls to press the buttons and keep scores.  
Sandy is one of the latter.  
"It's a chance for extra money," she says. "Plus it's fun. I like to be around trapshooters. Most of them are super nice guys."  
Does she get called to help very often? "They call me for about every registered shoot, and of course for the state shoot."  
Saturday the girls got all the sun they wanted, and a lot of work. Some 65 squads of shooters were banging away at the clay targets, and with five men on every squad that totaled out to well over 300 scattergunners.  
And with the thermometer tapping at the 90 mark and humidity like a sauna bath, the shooters were quite warm. Then Mother Nature coupled

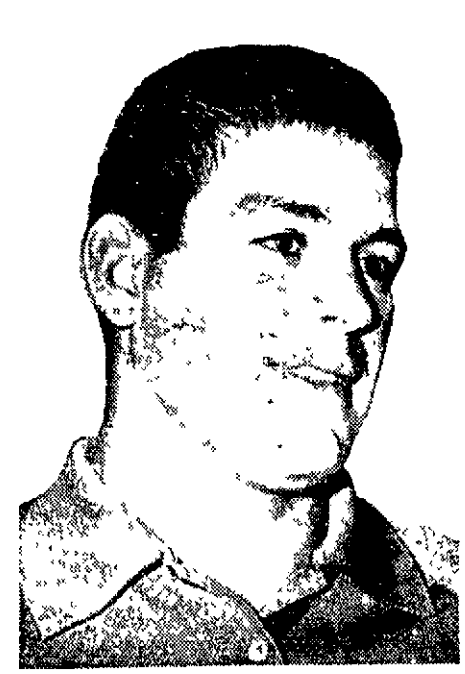
this with a southerly wind of some 20 m.p.h., just to complicate the shooters' dilemmas, and she did a grand job.  
Saturday was the day to decide the Nebraska 16-yard singles and class championships, which consists of 200 targets for each shooter. During the morning the wind made the targets dip and dive like frightened quail, and the scores showed it.  
In the afternoon the wind subsides a little, and scores perked up immediately.  
The whole four-day program winds up today when the Nebraska Handicap Championship and the overall winners are decided. And if

shooters keep showing up as they have the past three days, it will set a record for numbers.  
**Saturday's Results**  
NEBRASKA SINGLES  
State Championship — 1 John Storm, Ashland, 19x200, 2 Roland Kohrk, 19x200, Class AA — Jim LeBeur, Madison, 19x200, Class A — George Welton, 19x200, Class B — Les Ruckelshaus, 19x200, Class C — Mike Humston, Omaha, 19x200, Class D — E. S. Merriam, 187x200 Women's State Championship — 1 Doris Voss, Omaha, 19x200, 2 Margaret Storus, Gothenburg, 189x200 Industrial Championship — William E. Johnston, Holdrege, 19x200, Western Zone Championship of Champions — Stan Daneke, 19x200, 2 Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 19x200, Eastern Zone Championship of Champions — John Storm, Ashland, 19x200, Central Zone Championship of Champions — 1 Doug Everman, 19x200, 2 Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 19x200, Class A — Norman Kreeger, 19x200, Class B — Lawrence Schindler, 19x200, No Class C Whamion, Class D — Scott Clark, 184x200

MAJOR STANDINGS

National				American			
East	West	Pct.	GB	East	West	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh 27	35	26	57 1/2	Baltimore 35	20	.655	
St. Louis 25	26	57 1/2	2 1/2	Boston 32	22	.551	4
New York 29	23	.582	2	Detroit 32	26	.552	4 1/2
Chicago 29	30	.492	7	Cleveland 27	29	.482	8 1/2
Montreal 24	29	.453	9	Washington 28	31	.475	11
Philadelphia 23	34	.404	12	Washington 20	36	.354	15 1/2
S. Francisco 40	22	.645	—	Oakland 39	20	.661	—
Los Angeles 32	28	.533	7	Kansas City 29	23	.556	6
Houston 30	30	.500	9	California 29	31	.483	11 1/2
Atlanta 28	34	.452	12	Minnesota 31	27	.519	11
Cincinnati 24	35	.407	14 1/2	Chicago 21	32	.396	15
San Diego 20	40	.333	19	Milwaukee 21	33	.389	15 1/2
<b>Saturday's Results</b>				<b>Saturday's Results</b>			
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3	Kansas City 7, Boston 0	Oakland 13, New York 3	Washington 3, California 2	Chicago 7, Baltimore 3	Minnesota 5, Detroit 4	Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2	Sunday's Games
Los Angeles (Osteen 6-4) at Montreal (Ronko 7-4)	San Francisco (Marichal 8-4) at New York (Gentry 5-4)	Chicago (Arlin 2-8) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 1-0)	Cincinnati (Nolan 3-7) at Chicago (Holtzman 4-6)	Pittsburgh (Walker 2-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-2)	Atlanta (Jarvis 1-7) at Houston (Wilson 5-3)	New York (Peterson 5-5) at Oakland (Osteen 1-2)	Washington (Brown 0-0) at California (Maloney 6-2)
Boston (Siebert 9-2) at Kansas City (Spiltoir 1-0)	Minnesota (Kaal 4-5) at Detroit (Cain 4-7)	Philadelphia (Walker 2-6) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-2)	Atlanta (Jarvis 1-7) at Houston (Wilson 5-3)	New York (Peterson 5-5) at Oakland (Osteen 1-2)	Washington (Brown 0-0) at California (Maloney 6-2)	Chicago 7, Baltimore 3	Minnesota 5, Detroit 4

'Modest' Kropp Easy Choice for Athlete of Year



By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writers  
Tom Kropp, Aurora High's Mr. Everything in athletics, is spending the summer working on the production line at a mobile home factory.  
You'd think the perfect job for the strapping 6-3, 235-pound youngster would be to hold up one end while somebody else put on the wheels.  
But they have him doing interior finish work. "I'm not very good at it," Kropp says modestly. "I fumble the screwdriver around and the other day ran the staple gun into my arm instead of the wood."  
If that's true, it's the only thing the University of Nebraska freshman-to-be doesn't do well. But come to think of it, no other answer would have seemed appropriate.

The husky 18-year-old Kropp is so modest, even about his athletic accomplishments, that he'll often switch the conversation to the exploits of some other prep standout around the state.  
Yet Kropp is a two-time all-stater in both football and basketball, has the second-best discus throw in Nebraska prep history to his credit, won the coveted Gold Medal in the shot put at the state meet this spring, and last summer hurled a no-hitter while leading Aurora to the state Class B American Legion baseball championship.  
Individually, any of those constitute proper credentials. Collectively, they make Kropp an easy choice as the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star's 1971 high school Athlete of the Year.  
Tom's first competitive athletic experience came when he was

eight years old. He lived in Clarkson where his father Bill was the high school coach.  
"We heard about the punt, pass and kick contest," Tom recalls. "Dad took me over to Columbus — we didn't have a local contest in Clarkson because it was too small — and I won."  
Bill, after eight years in Clarkson, moved the next fall to Aurora, where he has just finished nine seasons as the head basketball coach. Next year he takes over the hoop fortunes of Grand Island High.  
"When we moved to Aurora I entered the punt, pass and kick each year," Tom continued. With a little prodding you find that Tom won on the local level six straight years and on three occasions was the state champion for his age group.  
The highlight year was 1966.

In his last chance (eligibility ends after 13 years of age) he was not only the local and state champ, but won the regionals in a halftime competition at a Vikings game in Minneapolis.  
"Then I got to a Packers-Colts game in Baltimore," Tom remembers. There he won the NFL western division title. After that came another trip east to Miami for the national finals, where he was runnerup.  
From that early beginning, does Tom feel he was pushed into athletics by his parents because his dad was a coach? "No," comes a quick and emphatic reply. "As far back as I can remember," he adds, "my one desire was to get to be a freshman in high school so I could try out for the team."  
Then, when he reached that age, did he experience extra pressure to excel because he was

the coach's son? "Not really," he says, "although when I played as a freshman it seemed to put both dad and me in a tough spot — especially with the parents of seniors who were on the bench."  
The turning point came, Tom says, at the district basketball finals his freshman year. "We got ready to go out on the floor and dad came over and said, 'You're really nervous, aren't you.' I admitted I was."  
"Then he said, 'If you think this is pressure, think of the guys fighting in Vietnam. When they go into battle they don't know what the outcome will be. But here, you can go out there and give it everything you have and when it's over things will all really still be the same, win or lose.'"  
Right then, Tom says, he









State College Coach of the Year John Seevers and his wife Arlene relax in their Seward home with children (from left) Scott 4, John Jr., 16, and Mark, 9.

## Federation Warring With AAU

Kansas City (AP) — The president of the United States Track and Field Federation, Wayne Cooley, has lashed out at the Amateur Athletic Union.

Cooley's comments, that the AAU was attempting to rekindle the dispute over the sanctioning of track and field meets, came on the eve of the federation's annual meeting in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday.

Cooley said the AAU attempted to disrupt the federation's championships, which concluded Saturday in Wichita. He said this action will be a main topic for discussion at the meeting.

He referred to a warning issued June 9 by the AAU to non-student amateur athletes that the USTFF championships were not sanctioned by the AAU.

Ralph Hileman, chairman of the Missouri Valley Association of the AAU, said in making that announcement he was following the Kheel Commission decision of 1968.

The commission decision was that the USTFF could conduct domestic meets confined to full-time students.

Hileman said, however, that when other than full-time students participate it is considered an open meet and AAU sanction is necessary to protect the eligibility of the athletes.

## Lovett Hot At Knoxville

Knoxville, Iowa — Eddie Lovett of Kearny, Mo., won the A feature and also set a track record in the trophy dash during super-modified racing here Saturday night.

Lovett went the five laps of the trophy dash in 1:50.29, eclipsing the old mark of 1:52.38 set by Joe Saldana of Lincoln in 1967, by over two seconds.

Fast Time — David James, Garland, Tex., 1:21.61.

Trophy Dash (5 laps) — 1. Eddie Lovett, Kearny, Mo.; 2. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; 3. Bert Sonners, Des Moines; 4. Steve Schultz, Chillicothe, Mo.; 5. 1:50.29 (new track record, old record 1:52.38 by Joe Saldana, Lincoln, 1967).

First Heat (10 laps) — 1. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; 2. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan.; 3. Buddy Taylor, Albuquerque, N.M.; 4. Lovett, Kearny, Mo.; No time.

Second Heat (10 laps) — 1. Dick Sutcliffe, Kansas City; 2. Jerry Richard, Forest Lake, Minn.; 3. David James, Garland, Tex.; 4. 1:41.44.

Third Heat (10 laps) — 1. Roger Rager, Lincoln; 2. Bob Williams, Kansas City; 3. Sonners, Des Moines; 4. Jim Higgins, Lincoln; 5. 1:42.39.

Fourth Heat (10 laps) — 1. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 2. Jerry Bundy, Galesburg, Ill.; 3. Schultz, Chillicothe, Mo.; 4. John Johnson, Independence, Mo.; 5. 1:40.35.

Consolation (10 laps) — 1. John Backlund, Kansas City; 2. Bill Hudson, New Sharon, Iowa; 3. Slacy Redmond, Mason City, Iowa; 4. John Babb, Orlumwa, Iowa; 5. 1:51.86.

Feature (25 laps) — 1. Lovett, Kearny, Mo.; 2. Goodwin, Kansas City; 3. Bickley, Galesburg, Ill.; 4. Schultz, Chillicothe, Mo.; 5. Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 6. James, Garland, Tex.; 7. Taylor, Albuquerque, N.M.; 8. Rager, Lincoln; No time.

**TOMORROW**

MON., TUES. & WED. 8-10 P.M. SAT. 8-10 P.M. C/MON GOWAY

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Young Adults 14 and Under .75 Adults \$1.00

5 & Sharpen Skates \$1.00

**PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## Johnston Garners Decathlon Crown

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Norm Johnston, former Iowa State athlete, now competing for the Husker Striders of Lincoln, Neb., won the U.S. Track and Field Federation decathlon Saturday, piling up 7,293 points.

Norm Johnston, who won the 110 meter hurdles and the discus Saturday, defeated David Johnston of Little Rock, Ark., who finished second with 7,093 points.

John Whitson of Lamar Tech won the pole vault and javelin Saturday to finish third with 7,009 points.

In other events Nebraska's Greg Carlberg placed sixth in the three-mile event with a time of 13:48.6. The event was won by Sid Sink of Bowling Green in a record time of 13:23.4.

The Nebraska mile relay team did not place in that event.

## City Boys Golf Deadline Slated For Wednesday

Registration deadline for the Lincoln City Boys Junior Golf Tournament is Wednesday, according to tourney officials.

The meet, scheduled for Lincoln's two public and two private golf courses, has drawn only 20 entries. More than 100 are expected.

The tournament starts Monday, June 21 at the Lincoln Country Club, shifts to Hillcrest Country Club Tuesday before moving to Holmes Park on Wednesday and finishing at Pioneer Golf Course on Thursday.

Participants in the match play tournament will be placed in flights after the first two days of competition.

Winners and runnersup in each flight will be honored at a dinner sponsored by the City Golf Association Friday at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest.

## All-Stars Top Wymore, 6-5

The Lincoln All-Stars rallied for three runs in the sixth to overcome a 5-3 deficit and defeat Wymore 6-5 at Elks Field Saturday night.

The All-Stars are now 2-3 on the season. They play a doubleheader with Papillon tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at Elks Field.

Wymore 000 005 0—5 1 3 Lincoln All-Stars 011 013 6—5 7 4

Vitosh, Garrison (5); Vitosh (6) and Jackson; Weyers, Schammel (7) and Levey; WP-Schammel; LP-Vitosh, HRs—Lytie, Wymore; Fukula, Lincoln.

DICK SUTCLIFFE—RAY LEE GOODWIN—ROGER RAGER—LONNIE JENSEN—LLOYD BECKMAN

## SUNDAY NIGHT AUTO RACES EAGLE RACEWAYS

12 Miles East of Lincoln on 'O' St.

Harvey Kropp Presents Nebraska Modified Racing Association Auto Races

Serving Your Favorite Cold Beverages

**SUPER MODIFIED AUTO RACES** SUNDAY — JUNE 13 EAGLE, NEB.

Adults \$2.00 Children Under 12 50c Under 6 Free

Super-Modified & Caged Sprints Racing Wheel-To-Wheel at 100 MPH Speeds. Combined Points from Beatrice and Eagle for New Ford Pickup Truck to Season Point Champion.

FRANK BRENNFOERDER—BUD ROHR—KENNY PARDE—ROGER ABBOTT—THAD DOSHER

Men

Triple Jump—1. John Craft, Chicago Track Club, 54 feet, 1/2 inches; 2. Barry McClure, Middle Tennessee State, 51-7/8; 3. Al Lainer, Cincinnati, 51-4/8; 4. Grover Howard, Florida, 50-6; 5. Ken Brauman, Iowa State Track Club, 50-5/8; 6. Ron Coleman, Florida, 48-1/2.

High Jump—1. Bill Elliott, Pacific Coast Track Club, 7-1 (record, old record 7-0 by Ed Carubbers, Grinnell, 1967); 2. Marvin Taylor, Texas A & M, 6-11/8; 3. John Dobroth, Pacific Coast, 6-11; 4. Terby Murphree, Georgia Tech, 6-9; 5. Ray McGill, Mid-America Track Club, 6-9; 6. Ron Jordan, Florida Track Club, 6-9.

Discus—1. Fred Goetz, Pacific Coast Club, 183-7; 2. Jim Nienien, Oklahoma State, 183-4; 3. Karl Salib, Kansas, 178-8; 4. Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast, 178-7; 5. George Amundson, Iowa State, 170-6; 6. Tom Carmichael, Tennessee, 170-3.

Mile—1. Greg Fredericks, Penn State, 4:08.5; 2. Leonard Hillon, Houston State Club, 4:09.2; 3. Jerome Howe, Kansas State, 4:10.5; 4. Hector Ortiz, Western Kentucky, 4:10.5; 5. James Wilkins, North Carolina State, 4:10.8; 6. Ricky Yarbro, Texas, 4:11.

400—1. Jay Elbel, Pacific Coast Track Club, 1:00.0; 2. Dale Alexander, Kansas State, 1:01.1; 3. Len VanHoy, Pacific Coast, 1:02.4; 4. Darwin Bond, Tennessee, 1:03.3; 5. Tommie Turner, Murray (Ky.) State, 1:04.5; 6. Dave Martin, Texas, 1:05.1.

100—1. George Daniels, Colorado, 10.2 (ties most record held by other athletes); 2. Cliff Branch, Colorado, 10.2; 3. Dr. Delano Meriwether, Ballinger, Texas, 10.3; 4. Ivory Crockett, Southern Illinois, 10.3; 5. Robert Williams, Kansas State, 10.4; 6. Robert Ware, Cleveland, 10.4.

800—1. Jay Elbel, Pacific Coast Track Club, 2:15.2 (record, old record 2:16.5 by Johnson, 1970); 2. Gene Riley, Abilene Christian, 16-6; 3. Tom Crala, Oklahoma State, 16-6; 4. Bill Jackson, Florida State, 16-6; 5. Texas Striders, 16-6; 6. Dave Bussabarger, Colorado, 15-6.

1 Mile—1. Relay, Tennessee; Craig, Audrey Hardy, Trevor James and Darwin Bond, 3:05.0 (record, old record 3:05.6 by Abilene Christian, 3:05.9; 2. Murray State, 3:06.4; 3. Rice, 3:07.1; 4. Trench, 3:07.1; 5. 3:07.1.

Team Scoring—Pacific Coast Club 72, Colorado 54-13, Kansas 43, Tennessee 40, Kansas State 39, Bowling Green 26, Penn State 19, Kent State 19, Abilene Christian and Southern Illinois 12, Texas Striders 12, Baltimore Olympic Club, Richmond, Middle Tennessee State and Cincinnati 12, Florida 11.

Women

Shot Put—1. Janet Conner, Indiana State, 42-3/4; 2. Suzie Snider, Texas Track Club, 42-1/4; 3. Lilly Snider, Texas Track Club, 41-1/4; 4. Diane Guller, Texas Track Club, 38-11; 5. Jackie Meyer, Iowa Track Club, 38-6; 6. Diane Gillette, Iowa Track Club, 36-11.

800—1. Robin Evans, Iowa Track Club, 2:15.2 (record, old record 2:17.4 by Hull, Knoxville Track Club, 1969); 2. Mike Hervey, Texas Track Club, 2:17.1; 3. Susan Abernathy, Texas Track Club, 2:17.8; 4. Debbie Sheffield, Astro Belles, 2:22.6; 5. Diane Hooker, Texas Women's University, 2:24.6; 6. Barb Brown, Hawkeye Track Club, 2:26.2.

100—1. Judy Murphy, Texas Women's University, 14.6; 2. Nancy Kaiser, Texas Track Club, 15.0; 3. Diane Groat, Thunderbolt Track Club, 15.8; 4. Arnell Johnson, Texas Women's U., 15.9; 5. Cathy Carr, 15.9.

100—1. Judy Murphy, Texas Women's University, 14.6; 2. Nancy Kaiser, Texas Track Club, 15.0; 3. Diane Groat, Thunderbolt Track Club, 15.8; 4. Arnell Johnson, Texas Women's U., 15.9; 5. Cathy Carr, 15.9.

Team Scoring—Texas Track Club 155, Iowa Track Club 43, Indiana State 43, Astro Belles 34, Texas Women's University 34, Thunderbolt 22, Iowa State 18, Blackhawk 7, Hawkeye 5.

## Canonero Sale Still Clouded

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Canonero II, who captured the public's imagination in his spectacular but unsuccessful bid for the Triple Crown appeared headed for new ownership, Robert J. Kleberg, under an announcement made Saturday by Pedro Baptista, the colt's owner.

Baptista announced that Kleberg, owner of the famed King Ranch in Texas, would pay \$1.5 million or Canonero II and he already had paid \$100,000.

However, Baptista left the issue of Canonero II's sale clouded when later in the day he added:

"There are other offers, including that of Nelson Bunker Hunt, through an English agency. We are still awaiting a definite decision by the King Ranch."

Hunt owns Canonero II's sire, Pretendre.

Earlier Baptista had said final negotiations with King Ranch would retain a financial interest in the \$1,200 yearling who won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness before finishing fourth in the Belmont Stakes June 5.

Before the Belmont Baptista had said he had eight offers for sale and syndication of Canonero II and there have been reports, all denied by Baptista, that the colt had been sold before and then immediately after the race.

## Beckman Wins Beatrice Race

Beatrice — Lincoln's Lloyd Beckman won the 25-lap A feature and the fast time here Saturday night at the Beatrice Raceway.

Vince Kelly, Palmyra, won the 15-lap B feature and Lincoln's Lonnie Jensen won the trophy dash.

Trophy dash — 1. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln; 2. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 3. Dennis Oltman, Beatrice; 4. Frank Brennfoerder, Lincoln.

Fast Time — Beckman, 17:15. First heat — 1. Brennfoerder; 2. Jensen; 3. Jim Golden, Palmyra; 4. Wayne Holtz, Fairbury.

Second heat — 1. Beckman; 2. Jim Heble, Beatrice; 3. Keith Highshose, Ashland; 4. Mike Seacek, Fairbury.

Third heat — 1. Dan Hollman, Lincoln; 2. Oltman; 3. Ken, Parde Beatrice; 4. Rinne.

B Feature (15 laps) — 1. Vince Kelly, Palmyra; 2. Bud Rohr, Lincoln; 3. Slan McCown, Fairbury; 4. Gary Barnard, Beatrice.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Beckman; 2. Jensen; 3. Brennfoerder; 4. Golden; 5. Parde; 6. Seacek.

"900 CROOKED MILES" Highlights of American Road Race of Champions at Road Atlanta.

Sponsored by DOAN-ROSE DATSUN Sunday afternoon 2:30-3 p.m. KOLN-TV Channel 10

LARRY UPTON—BUD ROHR—JIM HERBLE—GARY DUNKLE

Americas Finest Sprint Car Racing on Nebraska's No. 1 Track

**\$2,000 PURSE** FEATURING Nebraska's Auto Racing Superstars in Open Competition.

**EAGLE RACEWAYS** TIME TRIAL 7:00 RACING 8:00 P.M. Nebraska's exclusive Sunday night super-modified race track. 5,000 good seats. 12 Miles East of Lincoln on 'O' St.

# Coaches Tabbed Bulldogs for Fourth Concordia Fooled 'Forecasters'

Cont. from Page 1C

"At first we looked terrible in practice," he added, "but things kept getting better and better, and we started to get some confidence. We were believing in ourselves. And I was sure we could beat Doane if we had a good game."

"That was the largest crowd I've ever seen around here," John said of the Doane game. "It was a fantastic feeling to win that one. I was on cloud nine for about seven days until Yankton (S.D.) brought me back to reality."

Concordia lost its second game of the season, 24-3 at Yankton as fullback Carl Abele, who had gained 214 rushing yards against Doane the previous week, and defensive tackle Lee Vieselmeyer were hurt before the first half.

That loss, however, may have been the real turning point of the season for Concordia because, as Seevers noted, "we could have lost our confidence again, given up. Instead we regained our fire and were tougher than ever that next week."

The Bulldogs ran into Hastings at the psychologically right time even though they played the game on the road. Coming off the Yankton setback, Concordia buried Hastings, 28-0, the only loss the Broncos suffered all season.

### Hastings Win Best

"That may have been our best game of the season," Seevers said. "The difference was the play between the 20-yard lines. They were inside our 20-yard line a half dozen or more times, but didn't score. We were inside their 20 seven times, and scored four times."

Rod Giesselman, who broke all of Seevers' school passing records, was chiefly responsible for Concordia's successful season, according to John.

## Eagles Release Running Back

Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League released running back Andy Livingston Friday after the powerful inside runner flunked a physical examination.

At the same time, the Eagles announced the acquisition of punter Tom McNeill on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings and the signing of Jim Ettinger, former Kansas quarterback who played with Indianapolis last season.

## Baseball Monday

Baseball — Kansas City Royals v. Boston Red Sox, 1:25 (KLIN). Wrestling — All-Star Rassing, 10:30 (7).

"He could spot weaknesses and cash in on them," Seevers said. "And he seemed to always come up with the big play." Giesselman was named to the Sunday Journal and Star All-State College Team after hitting 116 of 264 passes for 1,783 yards and 18 touchdowns.

### Giesselman Spurned

Spurred by Giesselman's passing arm, Concordia — picked to finish fourth in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in a pre-season poll among coaches — went through the league season unbeaten and finished 13th in the 149-member national NAIA division II final ratings.

Although the Bulldogs outscored their nine opponents, 286-96, they were not without anxious moments, the biggest of which came against Dana when a 33-yard field goal with 30 seconds left in the game gave them a 9-6 win in their fourth game of the season.

Concordia then proceeded to chop down Midland, 43-14, Sioux Falls (S.D.), 55-12, Westmar (Iowa), 24-6, Northwestern (Iowa), 48-20, and Nebraska Wesleyan, 41-14.

Seevers was especially proud of the fact that Concordia gave up an average of only 6.8 points per game to its five conference opponents.

Having had to replace six defensive starters from the year before is a tribute to Seevers' coaching. He came up with new and effective starters at defensive back, linebacker, defensive end, both defensive tackles and linebacker. He inherited eight of his offensive starters from previous coach John Harms.

Seevers, who graduated from Concordia in 1952, earned his masters degree in 1962 and his doctorate degree in physical education in 1970 from the University of Nebraska.

## Team Entries Being Taken

Team entries are still being accepted for the annual Tri-State Best Ball men's golf tournament to be held on Father's Day, June 20, at the Falls City Country Club course.

Two-man teams will compete on a low ball medal play basis.

The first nine holes of the tournament will qualify the teams for various flights. The championship and flight A will

then play 27 holes and flights B and C will go 18.

Prizes will be awarded the top four places in the championship flight and the top three finishers in the other flights.

An entry may be filed at the Country Club or with Del Sutherland, sports editor of the Falls City newspaper.

## Pro Records Back-to-Back Aces

Norwich, England (AP) — John Hudson hit on a million-to-one chance in the \$16,800 Martini Golf Tournament Friday. He scored two consecutive holes in one.

The 25-year-old pro got his first on the 194-yard 11th with a

four iron. Then, after a 20-minute wait to tee up, he got his second on the 311-yard 12th.

Hudson finished with a second round 72 for a 36-hole total of 144, five strokes back of the leader, Bernard Hunt at 139.

Since he was just completing work on his doctorate degree (an analysis of the boys' physical education program in 60 Nebraska secondary schools), Seevers held back a while when he was first offered the head coaching job.

"When I first started out I didn't know what I was getting into," he said. "I was working fairly hard on my dissertation and I had to make a decision within 10 days. I had a lot of reinforcement so I took the job."

Obviously not regretting the decision, the 40-year-old Seevers, who coached previously in Cleveland (Ohio) and Racine (Wis.), is looking forward to what he considers will be a more challenging season next fall.

### Six-Team Race

"I've been a head basketball, track, wrestling and baseball coach before," he said, "but never have I seen what looks like will be a six-team race, which our conference might be next fall."

That's why John can't relax even after finishing a week-long fishing trip into his native Western Nebraska. It's June, less than three months before football season starts.

"This is when I start getting itchy," he says.

### Previous Winners

1955—Al Zikmund, Kearney  
1956—Russ Bogue, Hastings  
1957—Red Grovert, Fairbury JC  
1958—Bill Baker, Chadron  
1959—Irv Peterson, Neb. Wesleyan  
1960—Al Wheeler, Peru  
1961—Al Wheeler, Peru  
1962—Irv Peterson, Neb. Wesleyan  
1963—Dave McIntire, Peru  
1964—Al Zikmund, Kearney  
1965—Ray Westover, Neb. Wesleyan  
1966—Rex Grossart, McCook JC  
1967—Al Papik, Doane  
1968—Dave Gunther, Wayne  
1969—Al Papik, Doane  
1970—Don Benning, Nebraska at Omaha

## Cody's Slattery 'Most Valuable'

Walt Slattery of Cody was voted "most valuable player" in the first week of the Cornhusker Basketball Camp Saturday by the players who attended the first session.

Also gaining mention as "most valuable" in their divisions were John Burke of Imperial (midget), Gary Philben of Ainsworth (minor) and Mike Heck of O'Neill (major).

### Werblin Listed

Trenton (AP) — Gov. William T. Cahill said Saturday he would nominate former New York Jets owner David A. "Sonny" Werblin to the state sports authority and would make Werblin the authority chairman.

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# Sharman Ruled Free To Sign as LA Coach

Salt Lake City, Utah (AP) — Unless further legal actions are filed, Utah Stars Coach Bill Sharman will be free to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers after noon Tuesday, a state district court judge ruled Saturday.

Judge D. Frank Wilkins, while not ruling on the validity of Sharman's seven-year contract with the Stars, denied a motion by the Stars' attorneys for a preliminary injunction preventing Sharman from coaching any team except the Stars.

The next step for the Stars, Wilkins indicated, would be an appeal to federal court or to the Utah Supreme Court, seeking a preliminary injunction pending a court trial on validity of the contract.

It would take a higher court order between now and Tuesday noon to prevent Sharman from signing with the National Basketball Association team, and "I think he can sign even if they appeal," said Sharman's

attorney, W. Robert Wright.

The ruling ended a two-day hearing on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued. The judge said a temporary restraining order, issued last week after the Stars filed a \$5 million suit against Sharman, to keep him from leaving for a new job, would be automatically dissolved as of noon Tuesday, unless the Stars appeal.

Attorneys for the Stars said they likely would appeal and try to prove that Sharman's contract is valid.

The \$5 million suit filed last week by Stars' owner Bill Daniels against Sharman remains "in limbo," an aide to Wilkins said.

"Of course I'm delighted," said Sharman, who coached the Stars to the American Basketball Association title last season.

"But I'm not sure what will happen. At last report I was still the Lakers' No. 1 candidate."

# KOLN Leads AAA Teams

KOLN-KGIN TV holds a one-half game lead in Lincoln AAA weekly softball standings. KOLN's Jack Partington is the leading hitter in the 10-team league with a .669 average and King's Lefty Sheary is the top pitcher with a 4-0 record.

## AAA Standings

Team	Win	Loss
KOLN-KGIN TV	9	1
Bob's Tavern	8	1
King's Food Host	5	3
Robert's Skyline	5	3
Citizen's State Bank	5	3
Flynn's Motor City	4	4
Runza Drive In	2	5
McGinnis Ford	2	6
Marion Bowes	2	7
Branding Iron	0	8

## Top Hitters

Jack Partington, .669, KOLN-KGIN TV	Charlie Smith, .657, Flynn's Motor City	Don Crouch, .589, Flynn's Motor City	Rick Waldrop, .505, Branding Iron
Lyle Hatt, .466, Citizen's State Bank	John Jackson, .446, Robert's Skyline	Wayne Kuehn, .413, Citizen's State Bank	Roger Noe, .413, Robert's Skyline
Steve McCalby, .411, Citizen's State Bank	Rich Kahler, .408, Mason Tavern	Bill Honnor, .407, Bob's Tavern	Darryl Golen, .400, Bob's Tavern
Steve, .400, Branding Iron			

## Top Pitchers

Lefty Sheary, King's Food Host, 4-0	Paul Udey, KOLN-KGIN TV, 3-0	Bill Honnor, Bob's Tavern, 2-0	Ron Martin, Bob's Tavern, 2-0	Ron Melchior, Bob's Tavern, 2-0	Jim Gore, KOLN-KGIN TV, 2-0	Jim Bate, Citizen's State Bank, 2-0
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# Former All-Stater Now Race Driver

By RANDY YORK

A former high school all-city football player claims he likes racing cars better than eluding tacklers.

Jim Riggins, a Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star all-city fullback in 1965, graduated from Lincoln High with prep all-American designation from Kick-Off magazine.

Now, at age 24, Riggins is racing super modified race cars against the likes of Dick Sutcliffe, Ray Lee Goodwin, Roger Rager and Lloyd Beckman.

"The whole racing game to me is a dream come true," Riggins says. "Whenever the

IMCA would come to town my brother and I would go all over hunting down the drivers for autographs. And whenever I would watch them run at Capitol Beach, I would picture myself driving one someday."

Four years ago Jim started racing. He went directly to the super modifieds and despite racing on "an awful tight budget" in an expensive sport he believes he has been competitive.

"At least I like to feel that someone knew I was on the track after a race," Jim says. "It's hard for a younger guy to get started in this type of racing because sometimes you

have to compete against drivers with 17 or 18 years experience.

"But it's really an honor to go against guys like Beckman, Sutcliffe and Ray Lee because that's their bread and butter."

Jim, a railroad worker, has won three B features and four heat races this season and currently ranks 12th in the Nebraska Modified Racing Association (NMRA) point standings.

The recipient of last year's Most Improved Driver award in the NMRA, Jim says he is satisfied with his performance because he races a "simple machine."

"I have to worry about myself and my car for the simple reason of economics," Jim points out. "I hope to drive for somebody in the future, but right now my three sponsors are taking pretty good care of me."

Jim believes that his pit crew of Mike Barnett, Herschel Allsman and Don Barker have been responsible for his improvement this year in a revised car.

He drove in 38 shows in four states last year, capped by a 13th place finish in the consolation race of the national super modified championships at Knoxville, Iowa.

Jim, who ran a :09.9 in the 100-yard dash in high school his senior year, has set his racing sights higher this year.

"If you don't sprint to the finish," he says, "you'll never improve."

Riggins will try to improve his place in the NMRA point standings tonight at 8 at Eagle Raceway. While the super modifieds run there, late model stock cars will race at Midwest Speedway in a program also scheduled to start at 8.

## Financial Woes Cause Closing

San Diego (AP) — Archie Moore's program to fight juvenile delinquency—his "Any Boy Can" club—has been dealt a financial knockout and been forced to close its doors.

The Board of Directors announced "with deep regret" Thursday that the four-year-old club had closed its doors for lack of funds.

## Judd Brothers Top Papillion

Papillion — Coach Bill Fagler's Judd Brothers American Legion midget baseball team raised its record to 4-0 with a 2-1 win over Papillion here Saturday.

The Lincoln team scored in the first inning when Scott Votava reached base on an error and was doubled home by Jeff Obrecht. Judd Brothers added another unearned run in the

sixth when Obrecht gained first on an error, was sacrificed to and singled home by Tom Westover.

Judd Brothers 100 001 0-2 4 0  
Papillion 000 010 0-1 4 3

Doop, Woodside (5) and Obrecht, Walsh and Stargel.

## YMCA Softball

Berean Fundamental 15, First Plymouth 15, Second Baptist 19, Bethany 13, Bethel Baptist 15, First Nazarene 27, First Baptist 8, Southgate Methodist 4.

## Feature Races

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#### FIRST DIVISION

Helsanalive	5.20	2.80	2.20
Ves Miracle	3.80	3.20	3.80
Gentle Smoke			

#### SECOND DIVISION

He Sado	8.20	4.20	2.60
Great Mystery	11.40	4.20	3.00

### At Hollywood

#### Advance Guard

Manito	7.20	3.00	2.40
Far To Reach	2.40	2.20	2.80

### At Belmont

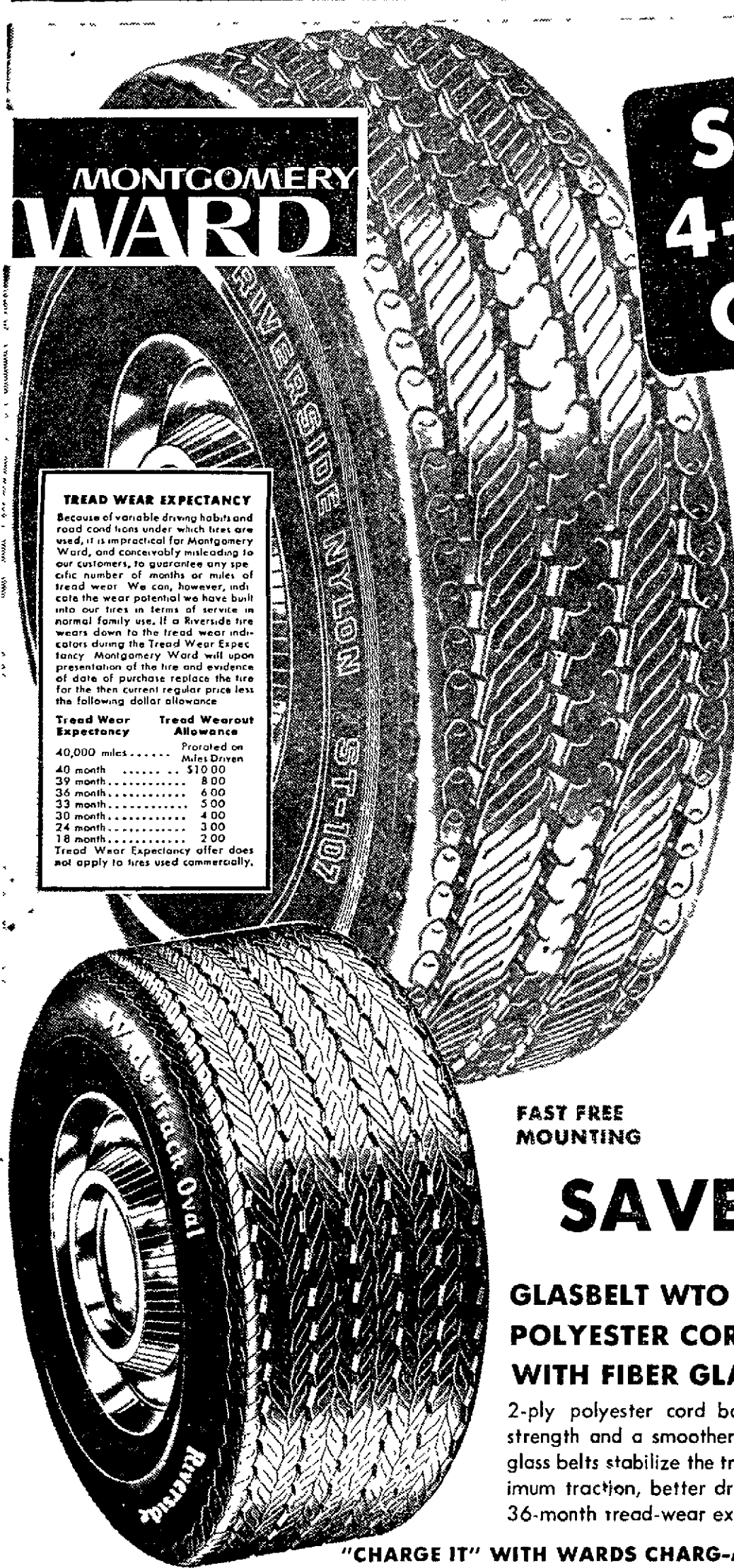
Drumtop	8.80	4.00	2.60
Fort Marcy	3.20	2.40	2.40
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7.75-14	23.00	\$15*	2.14
7.75-15	23.00	\$15*	2.16
8.25-14	26.00	\$18*	2.32
8.25-15	26.00	\$18*	2.37
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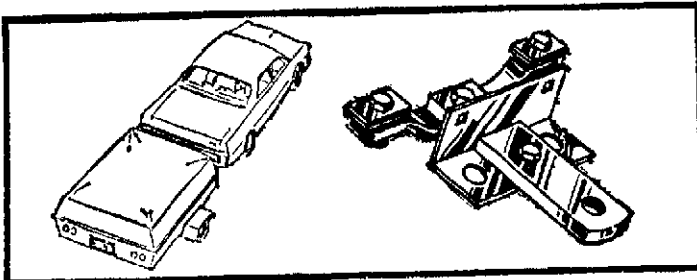
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F70-14	41.00	\$62	2.64
F70-15			2.69
G70-14	44.00	\$68	2.84
G70-15			2.86
H70-15	47.00	\$74	3.11

\*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.

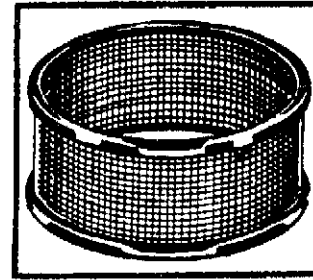
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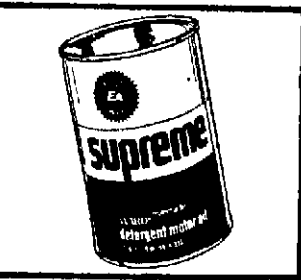
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## Baseball Averages

### National

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
St. Louis	2063	280	574	37	269	.278
Pittsburgh	2038	272	556	33	249	.276
Los Angeles	1989	241	514	33	229	.272
New York	1877	210	489	34	191	.261
Chicago	1957	220	504	49	211	.258
Atlanta	2104	240	537	40	221	.252
San Francisco	2089	258	521	57	241	.249
Montreal	1709	180	415	28	160	.243
Houston	2001	198	464	20	178	.242
San Diego	1957	199	465	43	190	.238
Cincinnati	1934	182	457	46	168	.236
Philadelphia	1816	165	420	40	155	.227

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
W.Davis, LA	232	38	84	1	.29
Brock, STL	243	51	87	2	.31
Torre, STL	230	37	82	7	.31
Goetz, ATL	236	45	91	5	.32
Beckert, CHL	225	34	79	0	.31
J.Aron, Htn	169	13	57	0	.32
Strub, MIL	187	74	6	6	.32
Mays, SF	179	36	59	13	.33
Cash, Pgh	205	38	67	1	.31
Santolucien, Pgh	207	40	67	2	.32
Kranehorn, NY	131	25	42	5	.32
Colbert, SD	194	36	62	13	.33
Alou, SF	235	28	75	1	.31
LeFebvre, LA	132	16	42	5	.31
Stargell, Pgh	190	36	60	21	.34
Aaron, Atl	191	36	60	18	.34
Clemente, Pgh	190	30	65	6	.31
Pepitone, CHL	148	15	46	7	.32
Willis, LA	223	25	69	1	.31
Willan, Atl	215	25	66	1	.30
L.May, Cin	141	23	49	12	.36
C.Jones, NY	192	21	57	4	.32
Harrison, NY	213	24	63	0	.31
Bonds, SF	231	48	68	13	.33
Cepeda, Atl	211	27	62	14	.34
Simmons, STL	195	24	57	2	.32
Grote, NY	172	19	58	1	.34
Santo, CHL	210	29	61	11	.38
McCovey, SF	156	20	45	10	.31
Heuser, Pgh	195	24	58	5	.32
Watson, Htn	192	22	55	4	.30
O'Brien, SD	207	15	59	4	.32
Rose, Cin	214	22	61	10	.35
B.Williams, CHL	219	33	62	14	.35
Foster, Cin	138	15	39	3	.30
Barton, SD	131	13	37	3	.32
Agee, NY	181	21	51	6	.30

IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA
J.Johnson, SF	45	35	16	29	6	2.10
Evan, NY	62	35	43	58	4	1.72
Dierker, Htn	113	100	21	71	10	2.18
Ellis, Pgh	98	78	20	69	9	2.01
Seaver, NY	106	82	24	105	8	2.03
Culver, Htn	30	22	14	17	3	2.10
McGraw, NY	33	25	16	37	3	2.14
D.Roberts, SD	92	84	21	49	5	2.33
Downing, LA	104	88	43	44	4	2.42
Marichal, SF	108	85	24	58	8	2.49
Stoneman, MIL	103	69	33	104	8	2.52
Bryant, SF	81	74	22	23	3	2.53
D.Wilson, Htn	99	81	27	53	5	2.63
Renko, Atl	101	78	30	52	7	2.66
Gentry, NY	84	74	23	53	4	2.66
Carlton, STL	96	92	27	50	10	2.79
Kosman, NY	79	72	22	41	3	2.82
Kirkstein, LA	86	70	20	44	6	3.03
Osteen, LA	105	100	24	46	6	3.08
Jenkins, CHL	124	110	13	104	10	3.05
Billingham, Htn	86	71	22	47	6	3.03
Walker, CHL	91	77	26	58	3	3.06
Nolan, Cin	97	84	27	49	6	3.09
Wise, Pgh	90	84	17	51	2	3.12
Granger, Cin	106	94	26	65	6	3.14
Perry, SF	67	62	24	39	4	3.19
Blasingame, Htn	90	83	28	54	8	3.28
C.Short, Pgh	59	63	24	36	4	3.29

### American

TEAM	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	1745	241	504	41	223	.259
Baltimore	1872	253	471	48	242	.259
Boston	1856	252	473	58	237	.255
Chicago	1755	183	444	35	171	.253
Los Angeles	1766	216	466	59	216	.253
Oakland	1977	268	502	65	248	.251
Kansas City	1745	211	437	33	201	.250
New York	1844	197	431	35	182	.234
Washington	1852	167	422	26	154	.228
Philadelphia	1701	161	366	33	154	.215

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Oliva, Min	197	35	74	12	30	.376
Murcer, NY	233	31	77	10	32	.360
Kalene, Det	59	20	51	4	18	.321
Reichardt, CHL	160	15	50	6	19	.313
F.Smith, Bal	154	27	48	6	26	.317
R.Smith, Bos	222	40	69	11	29	.311
Reis, CHL	260	29	63	4	25	.310
F.Howard was	209	29	66	5	27	.309
B.Robinson, Bal	209	29	66	5	27	.306
Uhlendorfer, Cle	119	9	36	0	17	.303
Buford, Bal	217	32	69	8	29	.301
Olis, CHL	197	33	69	11	32	.299
Tovar, Min	221	34	69	0	26	.299
Alou, Det	231	32	69	8	29	.296
Cash, Det	146	25	43	13	31	.295
Faztrenska, Bsn	195	40	56	8	26	.294
Scott, Bos	202	24	59	8	27	.292
Alou, NY	231	32	69	8	29	.290
C.May, CHL	198	20	57	2	26	.288
Bando, Oak	215	32	69	9	38	.284
R.Cunha, Bos	194	28	65	8	21	.284
Winciner, Was	159	17	45	4	13	.283
Cardenas, Min	202	28	57	6	28	.282
Killebrew, Min	200	22	57	7	26	.280
Leon, Cle	161	18	45	2	15	.280
Fosse, Cle	209	26	58	4	24	.278
Freeman, Bal	184	13	51	4	14	.277
Beland, Bal	176	27	49	0	19	.275
Holt, Min	149	13	41	1	16	.275

IP	H	B	S	W	L	ERA
Blue Oak	121	71	39	115	12	1.34
Bradley, CHL	110	86	32	75	6	1.72
Wood, CHL	80	65	18	43	3	2.14
Palmer, Bal	110	81	40	63	9	2.20
Subert, Bsn	97	82	24	58	9	2.21
Lamb, Cle	70	55	20	30	7	2.59
Silfthmeyer, NY	102	77	33	50	7	2.37
Parsons, Bal	87	74	26	37	6	2.37
Elshund, Cal	97	73	25	42	2	2.39
Hedlund, CHL	74	64	30	23	5	2.42
Blyleven, Htn	112	102	21	92	6	2.78
Wright, Cal	113	102	20	89	7	2.78
Patlin, Mil	106	77	29	77	6	2.78
Cuevas, Bal	112	86	38	41	9	2.80
Scu, Oak	54	48	26	27	2	2.96
Leich, Det	133	111	43	102	9	2.98
Chance, Det	54	52	30	39	1	2.98
Drigo, CHL	69	69	19	55	2	2.99
DalCanton, KC	77	70	35	37	6	3.03
Lockwood, Mil	80	67	45	37	3	3.04
Kauf, Bal	91	86	16	42	4	3.05
Fingers, Oak	71	55	19	50	2	3.17
McDowell, Cle	90	63	78	60	5	3.20
McNally, Bal	104	98	24	42	9	3.20
Alou, CHL	64	53	22	38	2	3.20
Kline, NY	92	86	16	33	4	3.21
Kraus, Mil	77	84	35	41	2	3.24
Timmerman, Det	72	75	11	42	2	3.27
R.May, Cal	57	44	25	35	3	3.28
Hunter, Oak	113	89	37	79	4	3.33
Dobson, Bal	83	78	22	50	3	3.35



Tom Kropp puts his arm around his biggest booster, his mother Dee.

## Marks Fall In Junior Olympics Whitworth Gets Lead In LPGA Title Meet

Omaha (U) — Three national records were broken here Saturday in the 14th annual Midwestern Association AAU Junior Olympics.

About 1,100 youngsters from grade school through high school age competed in the meet, which was held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

National marks were bettered in the intermediate boys shot put, and 120-yard high hurdles and the junior girls shot put.

Gary Buttermore of Republican City hurled the shot put 51-6 to better the existing mark of 49-7 set by Larry Roach of Grand Island in 1970. The second-place finisher in the intermediate boys event, John Plucknett, of Beatrice, also bettered the national mark by a throw of 50-12.

Carey Washington of Omaha North High School turned in a time of :15.0 in the 120 highs to beat the old national record of :15.4 set last year by Rick Pittman of North Platte.

The third annual national mark was set by Darsy Williamson of Arapahoe with a throw of 38-6 in the six-pound shot.

### Feature Races

At Suffolk Downs

Tia Pan	5.00	3.00	2.60
Automatic Harvey	3.00	2.40	
Fishy Rose	3.00	2.40	

Sutton, Mass. (U) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth, playing near the top of her fabulous game and applying pressure on young upstart-rivals, moved into a three-stroke lead Saturday in the \$55,000 LPGA Championship.

The 31-year-old Texan, top money winner of all time on the women's pro golf circuit, fired a three-under par 70 in the third round for a 54 hole total of 214 in the 72-hole tournament at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Miss Whitworth, who broke out of a slump by winning the Suzuki International two weeks ago, and then breezing to an easy victory in the Lady Carling last weekend, went out in regulation 36 and came back in three-under 34 on the 6,130-yard course.

Tied with Kathy Ahern and Jane Blalock at 144, three strokes behind surprise leader Debbie Austin at the half-way mark, Miss Whitworth launched her assault for the LPGA title by chipping in from off the green for a birdie 3 on the 11th hole.

She gained momentum and became an overwhelming favorite to win the championship on one of her favorite courses. Kathy, the 1967 LPGA champion, has won three tournaments and has been beaten twice in playoffs for the women's crown in previous visits to Pleasant Valley.

Miss Ahern, 23-year-old

former Western junior champ seeking her first tour title, refused to bend to pressure and fashioned a par 73 to remain on Miss Whitworth's heels for the final round. The pretty blonde shared the first round lead with a 70 before slipping to a 74 Friday.

Sandra Haynie, a three time winner on the tour this year who trailed by seven strokes after 36 holes, moved into third place with a 71 and a three round total of 219, even par.

Judy Rankin moved into a tie for fourth place at 220 with Miss Austin. Mrs. Rankin had a third round 72 while Miss Austin, 22, soared to a 79 after her course equaling record 68 in the second round.

Sandra Post Elliott, who defeated Miss Whitworth in a playoff for the LPGA title here in 1968, had a 75 for a 54-hole total of 221. She was left in a tie with Miss Blalock, a former New England champion plagued on the course by friends. Miss Blalock, the first round co-leader, had a 77.

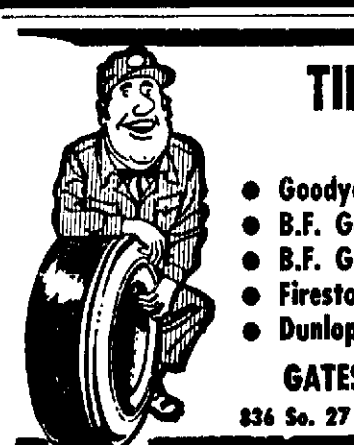
Four-time LPGA and U.S. Open Champion Mickey Wright ran into an old problem hole and was wiped out of contention. One over par after 52 holes, she took a fat nine on the par 4 17th hole and finished with a 78 for a 225 total.

Miss Wright, an LPGA Hall of Fame member with a record 81 tournament victories, lost a chance for victory in an event here five years ago when she took a 10 on the same hole.

Kathy Whitworth	71-73-78-214
Kathy Ahern	70-72-71-213
Sandra Haynie	75-73-71-219
Judy Rankin	77-71-72-220
Debbie Austin	75-78-76-229
Jane Blalock	70-74-77-221
Sandra Elliott	73-73-75-221
Pam Gilling	74-74-73-221
DeDe Owens	74-76-73-223
Chako Higuchi	75-75-75-223
Sue Berning	75-74-74-224
Beth Stone	75-73-75-223
Carol Mann	75-77-72-224
Jan Ferraris	75-75-74-224
Marjorie Masters	75-74-71-224
Mickey Wright	74-73-78-225
Sandra Palmer	74-78-75-227
JoAnn Prentice	74-80-74-228
Donna Caponi	71-78-79-228
Betsy Rawls	78-78-72-229
Garda Boykin	78-75-76-229
Marilynn Smith	77-75-77-229
Gail Denenberg	79-73-77-229
Muriel Bras	77-80-74-231
Mary Mills	79-78-74-231
Peggy Wilson	74-78-79-231
Betsy Cullen	75-76-80-231
Pam Barnett	82-74-74-232
Katy Cornelius	81-78-74-233
Sharon Muller	82-74-76-233
Marlene Hogge	75-77-81-233

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## Hints He Was 'Lucky' in Track, Baseball Kropp Downplays Own Efforts

Cont. from Page 1C

developed an outlook toward athletics that has guided him since. "I try to give it my very best effort in every game. If that's good enough for our team to win... great. If it's





# Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

The Nebraska State Trapshoot, currently under way here at Doniphan, is a lure that proves irresistible to Frank Hoppe of Mequon, Wis.

Frank, a Schuyler lad by birth, has found his fortunes with an insurance company in the Badger State, but he manages to wend his way back to Doniphan each year for the state shoot.

"I like to shoot here," Frank said. "The air is so clean and clear."

"I've shot in Wisconsin when sometimes your eyes get to smarting from the smog. It's really a painful experience."

Mequon is a town some 20 miles north of Milwaukee -- "really out in the country," Frank says -- but it still has problems with smog, problems that are nonexistent at Doniphan.

The clear air here proved itself a boon to Hoppe on opening day as he won the Directors Shoot title with a crackling 197 x 200, then came back to tack up runnerup honors in the Open Doubles with a score of 48 x 50.

## Continued Hot Pace

On Friday he continued the blistering pace, winning the out-of-state division of the Nebraska Doubles Championship. Frank broke 91 x 100, then broke 18 x 20 in a shootoff after being tied.

"Well, at least I've won enough prize money to get back to Wisconsin," he said with a grin. "Now if I just had room to carry those trophies in the car I'd be all right."

Other noes and quotes gathered at the state shoot include one from Stan Olson of Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Gun Club. The club will host the State Skeet Shoot in September, and Stan was lamenting the lack of interest in skeet shooting in Nebraska.

"We'll hold a registered skeet shoot," he said ruefully, "and only have a dozen shooters show up. It's really kind of discouraging."

Stan reasons that most Nebraskans are brought up to shoot pheasants, and that trapshooting is more like pheasant hunting than anything else.

## Skeet Resembles Quail

"A trap target flying away from you is much like a bird that is flushed from underfoot," he said. "Skeet, on the other hand, with targets flying at all sorts of angles, is more like quail shooting."

Bob Deitemeyer of Lincoln eluded in with a comment about trapshooting that was pertinent, if somewhat oblique. Bob has shot at pistol meets, trap tournaments and skeet shoots, and shot most of them in superlative fashion.

"A rifle meet or a pistol meet draws little in spectator interest," he said, "because a spectator can't see what's happening. The contestants love it, however, and concentrate like nothing I've ever seen."

"Trapshooters are about next on the scale of concentration, with skeet bringing up the rear. Skeet shooters just have a lot of fun, although they are there to break targets, of course."

"At a skeet shoot everyone usually is jolly and joking with the other shooters, and you never see that at a trapshoot. I'm not saying this is good or bad, it's just different."

# Shotgun Is Magic

By BILL KREIFEL

Doniphan — What is a shotgun?

It's blue-black steel flinting in the sunlight.

It's polished walnut or bird's-eye maple or even more exotic lumber.

It's a white bead lined up with a flying clay target.

It's the smell of lubricating oil mingled with burned gun powder.

It's something you bought for \$100 or less, or something the other guy bought for \$1,000 or more.

It's an automatic thing, a

two-barreled thing, a thing with a sliding forearm.

When it belches out its fire and lead and targets crumble before it, it's a thing of beauty -- a joy.

When its thunder goes wanting and the unscathed target falls whole on the ground, it's grief and trading material and bad words.

It's something you hang proudly over silver trophies and loving cups for all your friends to admire.

Or something you stand in a corner with the mop.

It's what you make it. It's how good you are.

# Illegal Boating Costly

State boating laws require that children under 12 years of age wear a life preserver at all times while aboard vessels on Nebraska waters. According to arrest records of Game Commission conservation officers, latest violators of this and other laws of the outdoors include:

Allowing Child Under 12 in Vessel Without Life Preservers: Alvin S. Kapsuka and Guy Cobb, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Maintaining Campfire in Unauthorized Area: Michael R. Mack; Stanley G. Meacham, 19, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Possession of Northern Pike Under 24 Inches: Paul D. Welte, Louisville, \$10 and costs.

Littering: Verla M. Parde, 17, Des Moines, and Arthur J. Dorn, 18, Beatrice, each \$25 and costs.

Fishing With Too Many Hooks: Douglas Johnson, 19, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Drinking On State Property: Douglas E. Carper, Lincoln; Paul E. Wiczorek, Rastonia; Charles L. Bunker and Daniel L. Bessette, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs; Michael L. Wiczorek, 19, and Daniel R. Kasperek, 19, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Operating Improperly-Equipped Vessel: Richard M. Mahoney and John C. Martin, Jr., both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Preservers: Larry L. Wadsworth, Bellevue; Robert G. Quigley, Lincoln; and George C. Evans, Omaha, each \$10 and costs; Milton L. Barber, Lincoln, \$20 and costs.

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# Stringent Boating Safety Act Is Due

By LYNN LANGWAY  
(c) 1971, Chicago Daily News

Washington—The Senate is working on a boating safety bill designed to protect the 40 million Americans who go boating for fun every year.

The Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 is expected to come up for a vote some time during the next two weeks, according to sources in the Senate Commerce Committee, which now has reported the legislation out.

The new bill—which is tougher than similar auto safety laws—would allow the transportation secretary to set and enforce standards for the construction, operation, and equipment on all American-made, non-commercial boats that are propelled by something other than sails, oars, or paddles.

The Commerce Committee estimates that there were 4,762 accidents involving such boats last year, and that 7,000 people have been killed in boating accidents during the last five years.

"This bill would eventually cover any boat operating in navigable waterways—even a dinghy with an outboard motor



on a lake—and would make companies pay the costs in any safety recalls," says a Senate source.

The boating safety legislation was originally drafted by the Coast Guard—which would police it—and strengthened in committee.

The present version, which is backed by several consumer groups, is aimed at reducing the number of boats that capsize, sink, or explode, and providing such safety measures as guardrails, life preservers, adequate ventilation and fire extinguishers.

Boats built or sold after the bill was passed would have to meet these standards for certification, and the states would institute a uniform numbering system, similar to auto licensing, to aid in enforcement.

The bill also sets up rules

against the negligent operation of boats, and authorizes the Transportation Department to set uniform operating rules. "Good Samaritanism" would be encouraged, the sponsors hope, by a provision that anyone who tries to rescue a boat in distress would not be liable to prosecution unless he was proven negligent.

The penalties are heavier than those in most other product safety laws, and each corporation executive who knowingly permits the construction, sale, or mislabeling of boats that violate the standards, can be personally fined \$2,000 for each violation up to a \$100,000 limit. His company can also be sued, for the same amounts. (The personal penalty exists in antitrust laws but is a "first" in safety legislation, according to committee lawyers.)

Anyone convicted of "grossly negligent" boat operation would be liable for a \$1,000 fine, or one-year jail sentence, and \$500 penalties are provided for boat operators who are guilty of lesser violations, such as not having enough life preservers.

Consumer groups are most pleased by the bill's recall sections, which make manufacturers pay all the costs for transporting and repairing or replacing defective boats. (Auto owners often have to pay something when their car is involved in a safety recall.)

Consumer advocates also fought successfully to make the bill cover "associated equipment" such as outboard motors and fuel systems, as well as the boats themselves.

The bill additionally would establish a Boating Safety Advisory Council, composed of seven boating law administrators, seven consumer representatives, and seven manufacturers' representatives. It also would provide \$7.5 million annually to the states in grants for boating safety programs.

# Hunting Permit Applications Ready; Residents Have Two Weeks to Apply

Nebraskans planning a deer or antelope hunt this fall may apply for a permit beginning Tuesday, and all applications postmarked June 30 or earlier will be eligible for drawings for permits in oversubscribed units, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

This initial application period is open only to residents, but permits remaining after the drawings will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to residents and nonresidents alike. Fees for both deer and antelope licenses are \$10 for residents and \$30 for nonresidents.

Applications should be printed legibly, and the hunter should indicate both first and second choice units. Archers should simply write "archery deer" or "archery antelope" instead of a unit choice. A check or money order for the appropriate amount should accompany the application.

Those applying for "buddy" permits should include two application forms with a single check or money order covering fees for both hunters. If two hunters request permits at the same time but with separate remittances, their forms will be processed as single applications for the drawing.

A total of 31,100 permits was authorized for the firearm-deer season, and 1,195 licenses will be available to firearm-antelope hunters. In 8 of the 17 firearm-deer management units, only bucks will be legal game. These units and permit numbers include: Blue, 1,200; Calamus, 2,000; Elkhorn, 1,600; Missouri, 2,400; Nemaha, 300; Plains, 1,100; Sandhills, 2,400 and Wahoo, 1,500. In the Plains Unit, however, 1,000 permits will be valid for a deer of either sex in a small area in the northeastern corner of the unit

or for bucks only in the rest of the area.

The remaining units offer some permits valid for either sex. In the Keya Paha Unit 40 percent of the permits will be good for a whitetail of either sex or a mule deer buck, while the other 60 percent will be good for only bucks of either species.

In the remaining units, either-sex permits allow taking deer of either species. These units, the number of permits authorized, and percentage of either-sex permits include: Buffalo, 2,000 permits, 20 percent either sex; Frenchman, 2,100, 20 percent; Loup East, 1,600, 20 percent; Loup West, 1,600, 20 percent; Pine Ridge, 4,500, 40 percent; Platte, 2,200, 20 percent; Republican, 1,200, 10 percent, and Upper Platte, 1,300, 20 percent.

Permits for the firearm-antelope season include: Ban-

ner, 100; Box Butte, 250; Brown, 35; Cherry, 150; Dismal, 125; Garden, 100; North Sioux, 400, and Rock, 35.

Archers are not bound by management unit boundaries and may hunt throughout the state. No limit has been set on the number of archery deer and antelope permits that may be issued.

Permit application forms and further information on the seasons are available from some 1,200 permit vendors in the state, conservation officers, and commission offices.

# Shallow Water May Be 'Fishy'

Fish like to feed near shore and along shallow underwater reefs where food is more plentiful and easy to obtain. But they are also more wary in such areas than if in deep water; shallow water offers little protection from enemies.

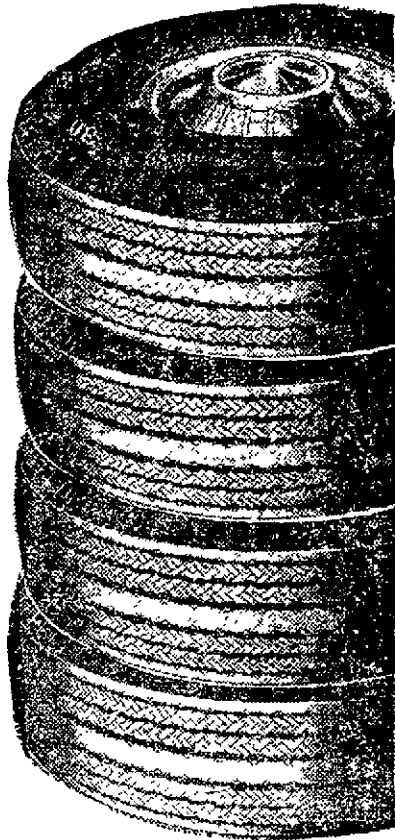
Keep this in mind the next time you see a likely shoreline or weedbed. When frightened by a potential danger—such as the noisy approach of an eager angler—fish will rush away to deep water and safety. Too much haste may ruin the

fishing before you get started.

On the other hand you'll never go wrong by approaching fishing areas with exaggerated caution, sneak your boat into the right spot . . . and keep things quiet while there.

When searching the shore for places to fish, stay as far away from shallow water as possible. You can usually tell how deep water is near shore by mentally projecting the underwater terrain as it goes away from the shoreline.

# No Hidden Charges No Extras\* You Know the Total Price Before You Buy



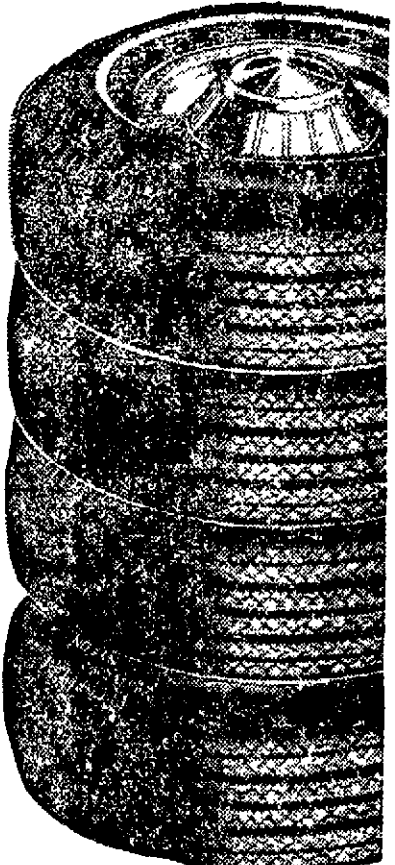
## Everything you need for the minimum price:

- 4 Regency Falcon® nylon cord black-wall tires.
- Complete front-end alignment.
- 4 new original equipment type tire valves.
- Balance all 4 wheels including weights.
- All tires mounted at no additional charge.
- Free tire rotation every 5,000 miles.

## Total Package Price Most American Cars

# 79.99

6.50-13 7.75-14 8.25-14 7.75-15  
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.72 to 2.15 per tire, depending on size, plus trade-in tire. Whitewalls 3.00 more per tire. \*Plus federal, state and local taxes.



## Everything you need for the minimum price:

- 4 Imperial Falcon® 4-ply nylon cord white-wall tires.
- Complete front-end alignment.
- 4 new original equipment type tire valves.
- Balance all 4 wheels including weights.
- All tires mounted at no additional charge.
- Free tire rotation every 5,000 miles.

## Total Package Price Most American Cars

WHITEWALLS

# 119.99

6.50-13 7.35-14 7.75-14 8.25-14  
8.55-14 8.15-15 8.55-15 8.85/9.00-15  
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.76 to 2.89 per tire, depending on size, and trade-in tire.



Receive S & H Green Stamps on all your purchases, cash or charge, the day you buy.

# BRANDEIS TIRE CENTERS

10th and N Streets Phone 477-1211



MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF JUNE 6-JUNE 12

# Aurora's Kropp Athlete of Year; Concordia Coach Seever's Named

Multi-talented Aurora athlete Tom Kropp has been named the Sunday Journal and Star Prep Athlete of the Year.

Kropp, an all-state player in both football and basketball, also was a Gold Medal winner in the shot put at the state track championships and is a talented baseball player, who pitched a no-hitter in the Class B state Jr. Legion tournament last year. Concordia College football coach John Seever, who guided the Bulldogs to an 8-1 record and to the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in his first season as head coach, was named the Sunday Journal and Star State College Coach of the Year. Concordia's record ranked as the best in the state. The Bulldogs, who ranked 15th in the final NAIA division II national football ratings, compiled their best record at the school since 1951 when Seever's captained and quarterbacked the team to an identical 8-1 mark.

Seever's younger brother Gary was a Sunday Journal and Star State College Athlete of the Year in 1956 at Concordia.

## MSU Ousted

Mississippi State was the first team to be eliminated from the double elimination College World Series baseball tournament in Omaha.

Mississippi St., was hit by Tulsa, 5-2, before being dumped, 3-1 by Brigham Young, which received an eighth-inning, three-run homer from Gerald Cardon.

In the first game of the CWS Harvard used a two-run homer by

Pete Varney in the first inning to hit BYU, 4-1. Other teams competing in the Silver Anniversary of the tournament are defending champion Southern California, Seton Hall, Southern Illinois and Pan American.

## Wins Shootoff

Omaha's Larry Lacinia won a shootoff against Willard Johnson of Holdrege to win the doubles title in the state trap shooting championships at Doniphan. Both gunners had hit 95 of 100 targets going into the shootoff.



# State Junior Meet At Holmes Monday

The 32 survivors of eight district qualifying tests from around the state arrive in Lincoln today in preparation for the fourth annual Nebraska Amateur Golf Association State Juniors Tournament, which opens Monday over the Holmes Park course.

The tourney, open to boys who have not yet reached their 16th birthday, is a 54-hole medal play affair for the championship flight.

After a Sunday practice round, the young golfers will play two 18-hole rounds Monday. The top eight will continue with a third round Tuesday, with all three scores counting toward the title.

Based on the Monday scores, the others will be divided into three other flights of eight players each. Only their Tuesday scores will be used to determine the first, second and third flight winners.

Omaha sends a 10-player team comprised of Dan Zadalis, Bernie Bogart, Doug Kazlik, Chris Cap, David Walker, Larry Drahota, Tony Pesavento, Ross Schmidt, Mike Windstrom and Mike Filipowicz.

Five qualified from Lincoln. They are John Hergert, Mark

## Pape Hits Ace

Wayne Pape scored a hole-in-one Saturday at the Colonial Golf Course on the 135-yard No. 9 hole. His father was a witness.

# Darkness Hampers Davis Cup

By Associated Press

Czechoslovakia stood within one game of winning the crucial doubles match against Russia Saturday before darkness forced a postponement in their Davis Cup European Zone A tennis semifinal.

Jan Kodes and Jan Kukal of Czechoslovakia led Alexander Metreveli and Mikel Likhachey 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 5-2 when darkness came in Prague. The match will be completed Sunday.

In the European Zone B semifinals, Romania neared a victory over Yugoslavia before rain interrupted their play in Bucharest. The Nastase and Ion Tiriac of Romania led Zeljko Franulovic and Bora Ivanovich 6-0, 4-3 in the doubles before the rains came. Romania won the first two singles Friday for a 2-0 lead.

In Barcelona, Spain took a 2-1 lead over France in their zone competition as Manuel Orantes and Juan Gisbert captured the doubles from Francois Joffret and Pierre Barthes 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

West Germany split windup singles matches with Hungary to finish with a 4-1 victory in the semifinals of the European Zone B playoffs.

Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany defeated Istvan Gulyas of Hungary, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, and Scabolos Baranyi salvaged the last point of the series for Hungary by beating Christian Kuhke of West Germany, 6-1, 1-8, 6-2.

# Westerners Top All-American Club

Omaha — Western players dominate the 1971 All-American baseball team selected by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The selections were announced by the AACBC for Topps Chewing Gum which presents awards to the first team players.

Arizona State University is the only school to place two players on the first team: Roger Schmuck, first baseman who batted .434 and had 12 home runs and Alan Bannister, a shortstop. Bannister batted .376, had 20 doubles and 69 RBI.

The first team pitchers are Burt Hooton, 11-1 for Texas; Steve Busby, 10-1 for Southern California, and Jack Hittson, 8-0 for Princeton. Normally two pitchers are selected but ties in voting forced the naming of the additional pitcher.

Dane Iorg, outfielder from Brigham Young, finished the season with a .507 batting average — highest for an All-American selection since the first team was selected in 1947.

## Cyclones Lose Assistant Coach

Ames, Iowa — Ron Stocking, assistant track coach at Iowa State for the past two years, has resigned to start work on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Stocking will teach and coach at Burnsville, Minn., high school in combination with his work at Minnesota.

Also named to the outfield were Dave Elmendorf, .402, Texas A. & M., and Rob Ellis, .380, Michigan State. Harvard catcher Pete Varney, a .391 hitter, made the first team and the other infielders were Bobby Waits, Washington State second baseman who stole 39 bases this season and third baseman Phil Still, a .380 hitter for Mississippi State.

The AACBC also announced the district Coach-of-the-Year selections. They are: District One — Loyal Park, Harvard; Two — Eddie Donovan, Princeton; Three — Paul Gregory, Mississippi State; Four — Dick Jones, Southern Illinois; Five — Gene Shell, Tulsa; Six — Al Ogletree, Pan American; Seven — Glen Tuckett, BYU; Eight — Rod Dedeanx, Southern California.

The 1971 AACBC All-America Selections:

### FIRST TEAM

1b—Roger Schmuck, Arizona State, senior; 2b—Bobby Waits, Washington State, senior; 3b—Phil Still, Mississippi State, senior; 4b—Alan Bannister, Arizona State, sophomore; CF—Rob Ellis, Michigan State, junior; OF—Dane Iorg, Brigham Young, junior; OF—Dave Elmendorf, Texas A&M, senior; C—Richard Varney, Harvard, senior; P—Burt Hooton, Texas, junior; P—Steve Busby, Southern California, senior; P—Jack Hittson, Princeton, senior.

### SECOND TEAM

1b—James Cox, Iowa, 3b — Terry Wedgewood, Purdue; SS—Mike Schmidt, Ohio U.; OF—Rod Boone, Stanford; OF—Frank Weiss, Lafayette; OF—James Tyrone, Pan American; C—Larry Bubba, St. Johns; P—Steve Rogers, Tulsa; P—Rich Trotter, Santa Clara; P—Rusty Gerhardt, Clemson.

### THIRD TEAM

1b—John Langerhans, Texas; 2b—Dave Sauer, Maryland; 3b—David Chalk, Texas; SS—Phil Honeycutt, Tulsa; OF—Bill Sharp, Ohio State; OF—Al Fafard, New Mexico U.; C—Bob Sedw, Southern Illinois; P—Ruben Garcia, Texas Tech; P—Craig Swan, Arizona State.

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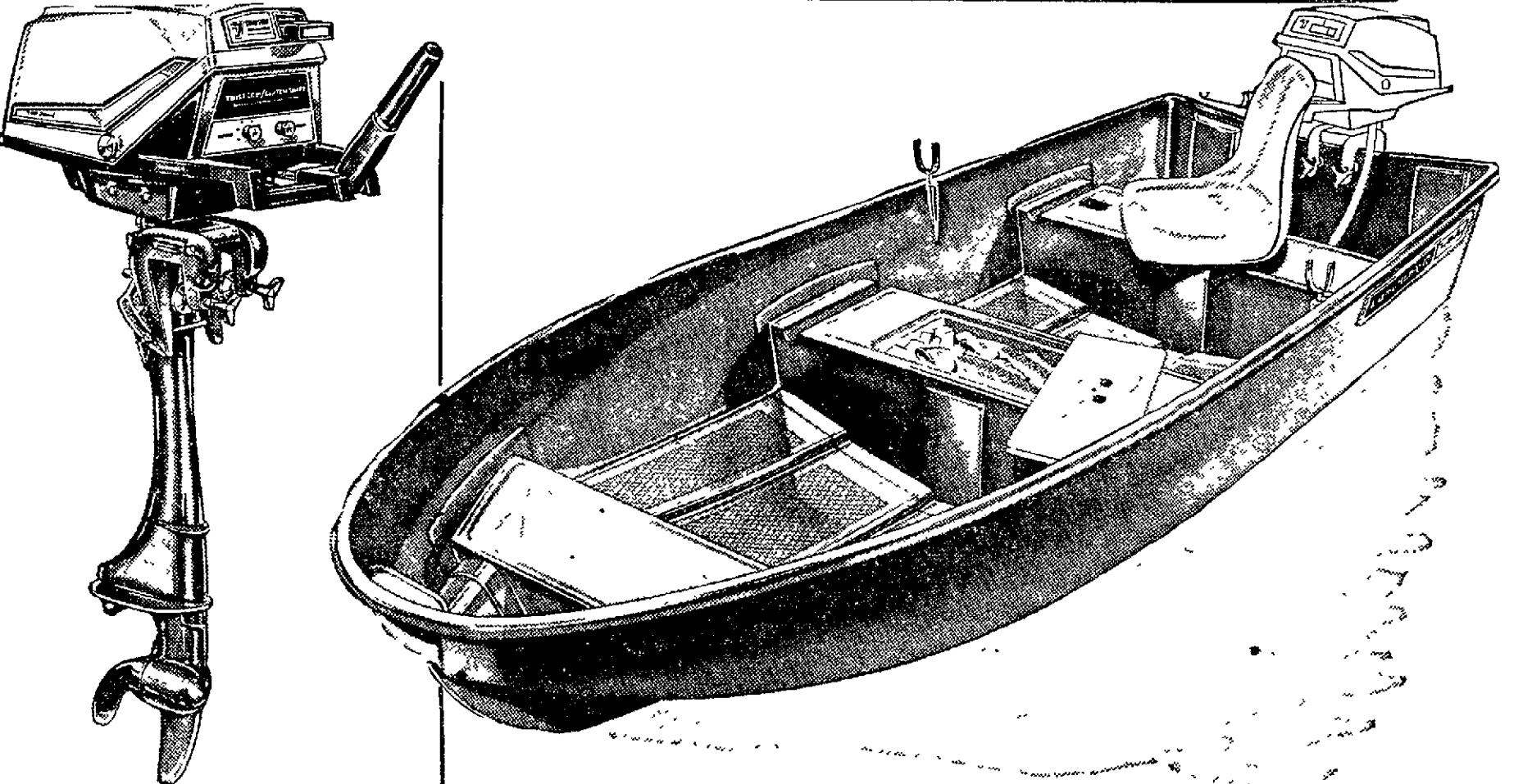
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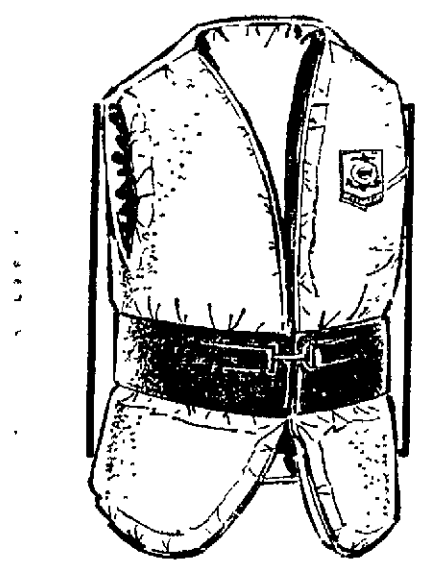
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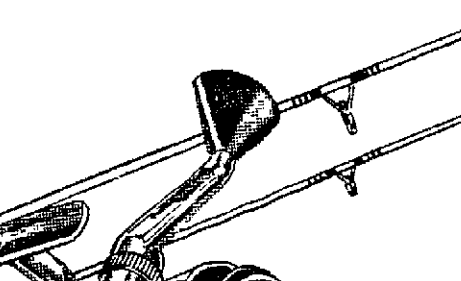
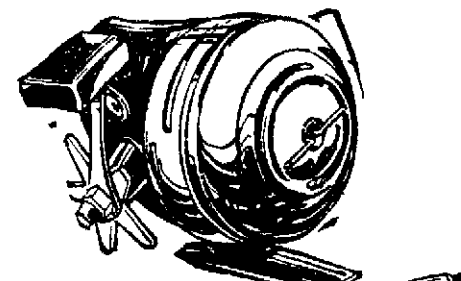
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D78 14 (7.75-14)	AMC's Barracuda Camaros Chevilles, Lincoln Corsairs Lincolns Parkways, Mustangs, Fordas Beldes	28.00	21.00	31.50	23.62	2.21
E78 15 (7.35-15)	AMC's Barracuda Camaros Chevilles, Lincoln Corsairs Lincolns Parkways, Mustangs, Fordas Beldes	29.75	22.31	33.50	25.12	2.38
F78 14 (7.75-14)	Chrysler Dodge Fords, Mercury, Plymouths, Pontiacs Specials, 7 Buicks	32.75	24.56	36.50	27.37	2.55
G78 14 (8.25-14)	Chrysler Dodge Fords, Mercury, Plymouths, Pontiacs Specials, 7 Buicks	35.75	26.81	40.25	30.18	2.74
H78 15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	---	---	44.75	33.56	2.95
I78 15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	---	---	46.25	34.68	3.19

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## Return to Merion Favorable to Jack

Lost Tree Village, Fla. (AP) — Ben Hogan braced his feeble, pained knees and began whistling three-iron shots to an unmoving shag boy.

Down the practice tee, Jack Nicklaus gawked at the silky 58-year-old Texan. It is Beethoven admiring the artistry of Mozart, Picasso absorbing the stroke of Van Gogh.

"There's only one Hogan," said contemporary golf's unmatchable man. "He's unbelievable . . . the only player who causes me to stop and watch in complete awe."

Although physical monsters have bugabooed Ben's machine-like skills, any well-advised golfer—Nicklaus included—will tell you the game's finest swing is still there.

"When I reach my 50s," Nicklaus said, "I want to be like Ben Hogan . . . without the physical hurtings. His name remains magic whether he plays one tournament a year, a half-dozen or none at all. Hogan is a legend who enters only when he sincerely believes he can contend for victory."

One of Hogan's great triumphs came in 1950 at fabled Merion Country Club in Ardmore, Pa., when he won the U.S. Open one year after a near-fatal highway crash.

This week, the Open returns to Merion and Nicklaus is a cinch to be called the tournament favorite.

"Hogan said when he won at Merion in 1950," Nicklaus recalled, "that the greens were so hard that there was no way to stop the ball near the hole. Downhill 10-foot putts were going 10 feet past the hole."

Nicklaus has challenged Merion just once. That was as an Amateur in 1960 when he shot an incredible course record of 269, six under the Open record of 275.

Hogan's winning score at Merion was 287.

"If it rains and the greens hold," predicted the 31-year-old PGA champion, "Merion will take a solid licking . . . somebody could break the U.S. Open scoring record. If it's dry and the greens are hard, the golfers will take the beating and an over-par score can win it."

Nicklaus looks upon Merion with the same respect he has for Hogan, a four-time Open winner.

"Few courses are in Merion's class," he said. "It's what golf was intended to be. Merion was built in an era when courses weren't 7,200 yards long, fairways a mile wide and greens tough to hit."

Getting approach shots on the correct side of Merion's pins, says Jack, "can be the difference between holing a lone birdie putt and three-putting from eight feet."

Two-time Open champion Nicklaus wanted the Grand Slam in 1971, but fell a notch shy of Charlie Coody in the Masters. If he wins at Merion, Jack will have grabbed the PGA, Open and British Open titles inside of 12 months.

## City Softball

Second Half schedules may be picked up Monday at many fields.

### At Mundy

7 pm—Salem Oilers v. Gerry's Sports (AA1); American Stores v. Merion's Tavern (AA2); Commonwealth Electric v. Wentz Plumbing & Heating (SP-A).

8:30 pm—Eastern Ambulance v. Hopper Brothers (AA2); Diamond Bar & Grill v. Cullen Construction (A); Sitter Off Sale v. Broncos (SP-A).

### TUESDAY

7 pm—Mid America Web v. Walt Galt Body Shop (AA2); Diamond Bar & Grill v. Bruning (A); L.S.C. v. Zeros (FP-Div. 3).

8:30 pm—Salem Oilers v. Senior Dents (AA1); Barry's v. Ben's Bombers (B); F.E.D.S. v. Hogan's Sports (SP-A).

### WEDNESDAY

7 pm—Gooch Mill v. Max's Barbershop (AA1); Lario's Pizza v. Clem's Fireside Inn (B); 73's v. T.C. No. 1 (FP-Div. 4).

8:30 pm—Eastern Ambulance v. Hopper Brothers (AA2); Bankers Life of Neb. v. Barry's Tavern (FP-Div. 2); Falcons v. 1st National Bank No. 1 (FP-Div. 3).

### THURSDAY

7 pm—Merion's Tavern v. Mid America Web (AA2); Ballers v. Cullen Construction (A); Lincoln Order of Deacons v. Von Busch Tigers (SP-Div. 1).

8:30 pm—Gerry's Sports v. Senior Dents (AA1); Clem's Fireside Inn v. State Farm Ins. (B); Midwest Life v. A. C. Nielson Company (FP-Div. 4).

### FRIDAY

7 pm—Gooch Mill v. Gerry's Sports (AA1); N.C. + Hybrids v. Diamond Bar & Grill (A); Archer Daniels v. Lario's Pizza (B).

8:30 pm—Max's Barbershop v. Salem Oilers (AA1); Mid America Web v. Eastern Ambulance (AA2); Cullen Construction v. Bruning Company (A).

### At Uni

7:00 pm—Hop Cals v. Gordon & Morgan (FP-Div. 4); 8:30 pm—Bryan Hospital v. Norden Laboratories (FP-Div. 5).

### TUESDAY

7:00 pm—Indian Village Barbershop v. Telephone No. 1 (SP-Div. 2); 8:30 pm—

## Women's Softball

### At Mundy

7 pm—Bank of America Chargers v. 70th & A (JR); Hickman Sr. v. NBC (B1); 8:30 pm—Pro America Ribs (JR) vs. Plymouth Rocks (JR); 8:30 pm—Farmers Mutual v. Cindy's Calamities (B2).

### TUESDAY

7 pm—All City v. Road Runners (SC); Gooch Chargers v. 9th & R. Conoco (B1); 8:30 pm—Randolph 8's v. Hickman (B1); LCH Cutups v. Kid's Kids (B2).

### WEDNESDAY

7 pm—Southview v. Peppers (JR); Lincoln Ins. v. Little So (C1); 8:30 pm—Lincoln General v. 7 Marks (C1); Joy's Hits & Runs v. Garretts (A).

### THURSDAY

7 pm—Swingers v. Randolph Jrs. (JR); Midwest Life v. Norden Laboratories (B2); 8:30 pm—Molter Music v. Green's (B1); Burlington v. Triangle TV (B1).

### At Reservoir

7 pm—Dorsey Labs v. Superior Sluggers (C2).

### TUESDAY

7 pm—Scratchy Pads v. C.E.A. (C2).

### WEDNESDAY

7 pm—Fernandos v. Brunswick (C2).

### THURSDAY

7 pm—A.D.M. v. Potters (C2).

### FRIDAY

7 pm—HEP Tigers v. Rebels (C1).

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## Gymkhana Set At Fonner Park

Grand Island — The Central Nebraska Sports Car Club will sponsor the "Fonner Prix II" here Sunday.

Registration will be conducted from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Fonner Park for the sports car gymkhana.

Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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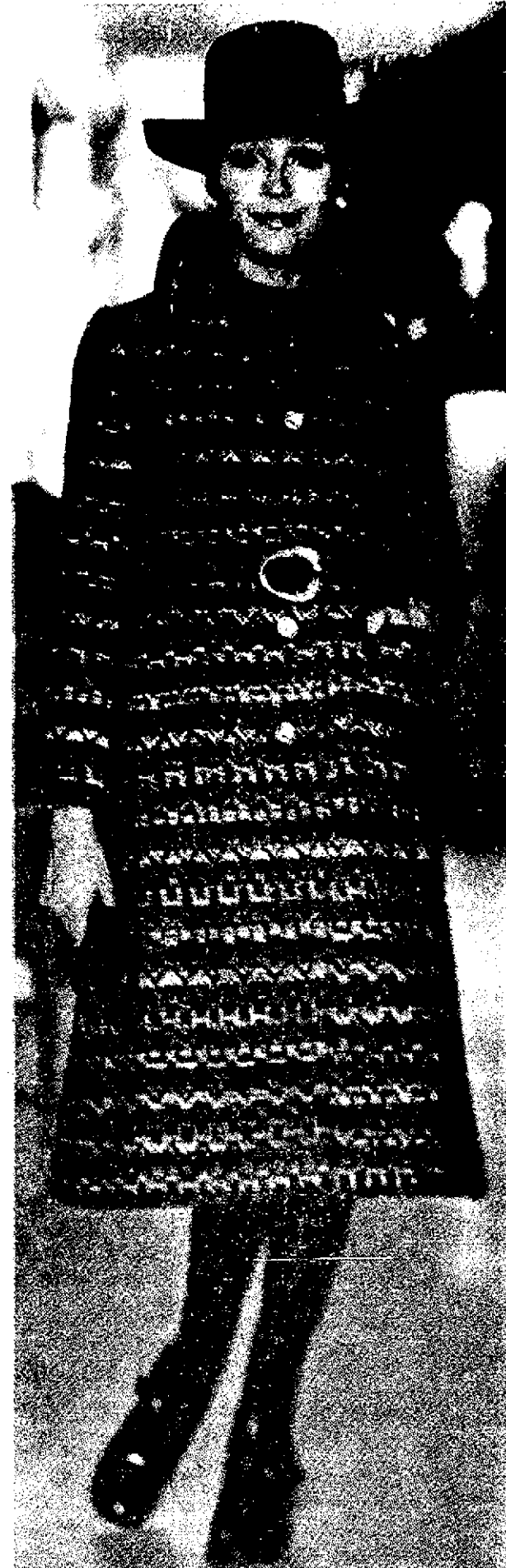
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# No One Look Dominates Fall Fashions

3 COLOR *process*

Sunday Journal and Star  
**FAMILY SECTION**  
 Society • Fashions • Clubs • Youth • Homelife  
 SECTION D—JUNE 13, 1971—PAGE 1



COLORPHOTOS COURTESY NEW YORK COUTURE BUSINESS COUNCIL, INC. AND AMERICAN DESIGNERS

For fall evenings, Jay Kobrin for Maisonette combines soft, body-conscious ankle-length jersey with a challis for skirt and fringed stole. Jewelry by K. J. L.

A blazing red blazer, bound in black braid, over a one-piece dress of red sweater and pleated black wool skirt is designed by Pat Sandler.

Umberto Manzo does a purple and green tweed, self-belted coat over a purple dress for the Davidow fall collection. Boots by Latinas.

Bill Blass designed the country blanket cape, matching mini skirt and red turtleneck sweater.

Also by Sandler is the tapestry look used in a costume with simple, tailored line. A bright jeweled-colored velvet bodice completes the costume.

A three-piece wool knit suit is by Goldworm. The skirt and jacket are of checkerboard pattern. A sweater is of skinny rib knit. Hat by Albrizio and shoes by I. Miller.





Cherub supports shell with water source.

## Altrusans Purchase Fountain for Park

Altrusa Club, the organization sponsoring the Hazel Abel mini-park at 18th and E, has purchased a French fountain to be installed in the park this fall, according to Herb Cords, assistant superintendent of parks.

The cast iron fountain (circa 1840) is seven feet tall, weighs about 1500 pounds, is dolphin-based and has a cherub holding high a shell from which water will flow to the basin and then to a concrete pool, to be built by the Park Dept.

Diameter of the basin is 5 feet. The pool diameter will be about 12 feet, according to Mr. Cords.

The fountain blends with the fence, two sides of which were given by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tallman and one by Dr. E. E. Duntz. Plans for the park include benches with cast iron sides, and playground equipment, according to Miss Alice Abel, a member of the Altrusa Hazel Abel Park committee.

Miss Norma Carpenter is chairman of the committee, which also includes Mmes. R.

W. Beggs, Paul Marti, Mary Neu, Cloud Smith, Cornelius Speidell, Harold Stebbins and Howard Olson and Miss Clara Miskell.

Next Saturday Altrusa will have an "Attic Raid" sale at the park from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in conjunction with the sale there will be a baked goods corner, collector's corner and doughnuts and coffee sold during the day.

Altrusans working on the sale are Mmes. Ed Heitman, Loren Lamborn, Willard Dunigan, Ed Weir and Henry Cronkite and the Misses Doris Dovel, Florence Atwood and Rose Wanek.

### Crab Salad

For a delicious luncheon entree, arrange grapefruit segments, orange slices and sliced avocado in individual lettuce-lined wooden bowls. Top with chilled sliced Alaska king crab and lemon French dressing. If there are dieters in the group, omit avocado and substitute a low-cal dressing.



Mrs. Norman Recknor  
(Miss Vicki Bjerrum)  
Of St. Paul



Mrs. Terrell Culwell  
(Miss Constance Gibbons)



Mrs. John Miller  
(Miss Patricia Novotny)



Mrs. James Selzer  
(Miss Barbara Gilbert)

## Nebraska Couples Married Saturday

Polk — Miss Vicki L. Bjerrum of Wolbach and Norman E. Recknor of St. Paul were married in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Don Bjerrum and Edward Recknor, all of Bradshaw.

The bride wore an A-line organza over taffeta gown with lace trimming the high rise bodice, high collar and train.

A camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried carnations.

Miss Linda Nelson of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Connie Thompson and Jeane Moran, both of Wolbach, were bridesmaids.

Lanson Recknor of Bradshaw was best man. Gary and Dennis Bjerrum, both of Bradshaw, were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 821½ Wallace in St. Paul.

### Gibbons-Culwell

Miss Constance Ann Gibbons and Terrell H. Culwell exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at East-ridge Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lester A. Gibbons Jr. and George H. Culwell.

The bride wore a gown of organza with lace appliques accenting the high collar, bodice and lantern sleeves. A matching lace headband held her veil.

She carried roses, stephanotis and sprenger.

Miss Linda Johnson of Omaha was maid of honor. Mmes. Steven Fremarek of Des Moines, John Rasmussen of Omaha and Harry Seward III were bridesmaids. The Misses Laurie King of Omaha

and Margaret Culwell were bridesmaids.

Patrick Gibbons was best man. Groomsmen were Steven Fremarek of Des Moines, Ronald Christensen of Omaha, Greg Wilhelms, Tom Johnson and Mark Kampke.

Greg Kehl of Lodgepole, Bill Guest and Robert Gratopp seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Nebraska Club.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at 61st and Vine, Apt. 126-G.

### Novotny-Miller

Ord — Miss Patricia Lynn Novotny and John Miller of Lincoln were wed in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. R. Glenn Miller of Elmwood and Eugene Novotny.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk over taffeta with high lace collar and long, full sleeves cuffed in lace. A lace and pearl headpiece held her veil.

Miss Diane Cross of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Mary Ellen Remington, Mary McQuin, Steven Burns and Gini Ahlman, all of Lincoln, and Nina Miller of Elmwood were bridesmaids.

Stan Ebel of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Crist, Leroy Vogt, Howard Brasch, Rodney Moseman and Jim Novotny.

Tom Johnson and Ray Tonjes, both of Lincoln, John Novotny and Lyle Christensen seated the guests.

A reception was held at Ord Veterans Club.

The couple will live at 1415 So. 12th in Lincoln.

### Gilbert-Selzer

Omaha — Miss Barbara May Gilbert and James Lawrence Selzer of Sidney exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Mount View Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Michael M. Selzer of Sidney and Frederick Carl Gilbert.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and lace with scooped neckline and bishop sleeves. A lace and organza caplet held her veil.

She carried roses, carnations and chrysanthemums.

Miss Sharon Sullivan was maid of honor. Mrs. James Yost of Lincoln was bridesmatron. The Misses Carol Sue Housewright of Scottsbluff and Diedre Carrothers were bridesmaids. Miss Pamela Selzer of Sidney was junior bridesmaid.

Michael Selzer of Sidney was best man. Other attendants included Lyle Stewart of Scottsbluff, Robert Selzer of Sidney, and Robin Shakeshaft, Kenneth Kroeger and Thomas Shaw, all of Lincoln.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will live in Lincoln.

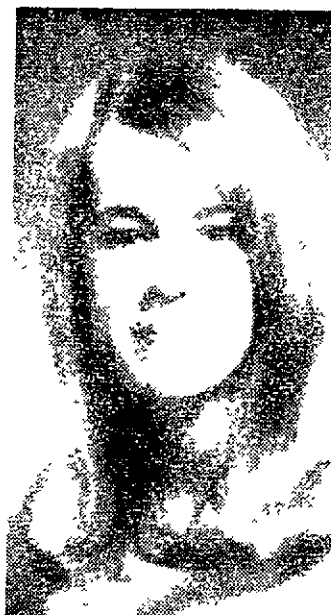
## Alice Kemp To Wed Paul Scott Dye

Texarkana, Ark. — Dr. and Mrs. Karlton Hubert Kemp announce the engagement of his daughter Alice Louisa to Paul Scott Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dye Jr., all of North Platte, Neb.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Flora Steel Kemp, was graduated from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of the Texarkana Debutante Cotillion Club.

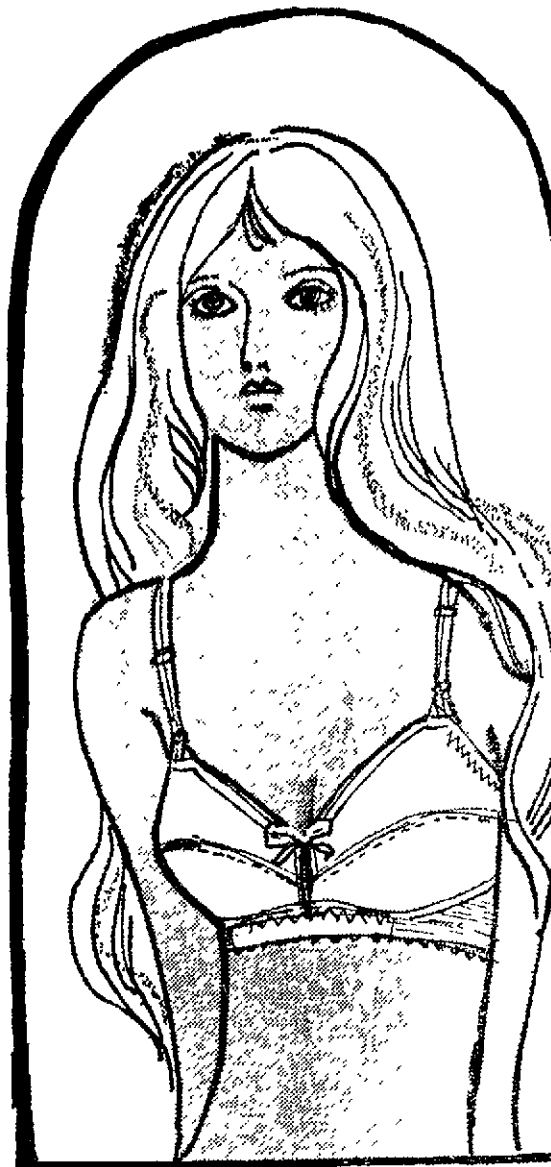
Mr. Dye was graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Law, where he was a member of the board of editors of the Vanderbilt Law Review and Order of the Coif, national legal honorary. He holds a second lieutenant commission, and will begin active duty this fall.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.



Miss Alice Kemp  
Of Texarkana, Ark.

Howland-Swanson



OLGA'S SUPPORTING ROLE  
NOW 4.79

Reg. \$6. Specially priced, now through July 3rd. Unique little 'breather window' at center front adapts to average or full figure. No-show nylon tricot cups with lightest polyester fiberfill. Nylon & spandex sides. Sizes 32 to 36 A-B-C, white. Foundations, Third Floor.



"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

BY DAVID SMITH

Pick your part for summer from our smashing David Smith collection. It performs beautifully on the golf course, patio or boat dock. A. Water-color plaid golf dress with coordinated shorts, 100% cotton \$36. B. Zippered turtleneck of soft triacetate, red or gold \$19. Button-front multi-color plaid skirt \$20. C. Zip-front nylon shirt, gold, red or white \$17. Striped polyester and nylon "Duffer" skirt with attached shorts .530. Also in solids and plaids. Misses sizes. Sportswear, Street Floor.



OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30  
THURSDAYS TIL 9 P.M.



## Susan Todd Weds Larry D. Johnson

Mineola, N.Y. — Miss Susan D. Todd and Larry D. Johnson of New York were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Corpus Christi Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Earl W. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb., and William G. Todd.

The bride's gown, fashioned by her mother, was of bustled organza in a victorian mode with the bodice, sleeves and hem trimmed with lace and blue satin.

A Juliet cap held her veil. She carried gladioli, stephanotis, delphinium and ivy.

Miss Beth Ann Todd was maid of honor. The Misses Margaret Reilly of Bergenfield, N.J., Anne Quick of Summit, N.J., and Barbara Todd were bridesmaids.

Mmes. Peter Vescovi of Narragansett, R.I., and John J. Dowling of Watertown, Mass., were bridesmatrons.

Harold Johnson of Lincoln was best man. Capt. Lawrence Frolik and Michael Carroll, both of Lincoln, Stephen Hamilton of Washington, D.C., Peter Vescovi of Narragansett, and Robert Samuelson of Oak Park, Ill., were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Manhattan. Mr. Johnson will work in the Office of Legal Affairs in the United Nations.

## Congratulations

Tecumseh—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wade will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Friday.

Their children are Ted of Denison, Tex., Mmes. Willis Daugherty (Lucille) of Hallam, William Vanderford (Joan) of Lincoln, Robert Jewell (Marjorie) and Virginia Jones.

The Wades have 22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

# B

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FOR FASHIONS**

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for  
cool water



(b) 26.00

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Be a sleek beach beauty in a Roxanne swim suit, proportioned to fit you closer! Stop in, and try on your favorite styles!

(a) Split V-neck skirted suit with side split. Orange and brown print in 88% nylon 12% Lycra® spandex. 36-40, ..... 32.00

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(c) Nylon/Lycra® spandex knit suit with scoop bra and boy leg. Abstract orange swirl print. Sizes 32-36 ..... 24.00

Sportswear second

Shop today noon to 6 p.m. Use your Brandeis credit.



Mrs. Gregory Martin  
(Miss Patricia Leistritz)  
Of Lafayette, Ind.



Mrs. Roger Erickson  
(Miss Karen Wood)

## Evening Ceremonies

North Platte — Miss Patricia Leistritz and Gregory Martin of Brady exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Del Martin of Brady and A. Wayne Leistritz.

The bride wore an organza gown with lace accenting the jewel neckline, waist, bishop sleeves and hem. A lace and pearl headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Frank Amweg was matron of honor. The Misses Denise Abrams of Stapleton, Marje Roennich of Grand Island and Sharon Winchell were bridesmaids. Mrs. Tom Furtak was bridesmatron.

Michael Martin of Brady was best man. Groomsmen were Brent Skinner of Wisner, Don Bratten of Brady, Glen Selk of Cozad and Gary Waugh.

Randy Fagot of Hastings, Jim Stevens of Lincoln, Dale Leistritz and Frank Amweg seated the guests.

The couple will live in Lafayette, Ind.

### Wood-Erickson

Miss Karen Wood of Maywood and Roger Erickson of Greenwood were wed in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Wesley Foundation.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Emerson



Mrs. Dudley Oltmans  
(Miss Mary Dvorak)  
Of McCook

## Oltmans Are Wed

Columbus—Miss Mary Dvorak and Dudley Oltmans, both of Lincoln, were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Anthony's Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Oltmans of Nelson and George Dvorak.

The bride wore a gown of organza with flowerettes of lace which trimmed the sheer yoke, bishop sleeves, jewel neckline and bodice. Her mantilla was trimmed with matching lace.

Mrs. Jim Helfriek of North Platte was matron of honor. The Misses Ann and Jolene Dvorak were bridesmaids.

Steve Oltmans of Clarkston was best man. Mike Clabaugh and Bruce Vires, both of Kearney, were groomsmen.

Don Herz of Lincoln, Ross Sandfort of Brock and Rob Ravenscroft of Valentine were ushers.

The couple will live at 302 West 7th in McCook.

## Zywies Married

Duncan — Miss Darlene Cheloha of Columbus and Clarence A. Zywiec of Silver Creek were married in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Carl C. Cheloha of Columbus and Lonnie Zywiec of Silver Creek.

Miss Charlene Cheloha of Columbus was maid of honor. Miss Kathy Tworek of Columbus was bridesmaid.

Paul Borowiak of Silver Creek was best man. Ben Jareske and Robert Cheloha, both of Columbus, and Jack Merrill of Silver Creek were ushers.

A wedding trip to the Western States is planned.

# B

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for values**



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**Save Dacron®  
Double Knit**

**3.28** yd.

Reg. 5.00 yd.

Dacron® polyester for dresses, pant suits, hot pants in many colors. Machine washable. 54 to 60" wide.

**Dacron®/Cotton  
45 inches wide**

**1.39** yd.

Reg. 2.29

Dacron® and cottons. Solid color tarpon, 2-ply suiting and striped seersuckers for summer. Washable, 45" wide.

**Dacron®/Cottons  
Special yd. 84¢**

Orig. 1.19 to 2.00 yd.

- Plain and printed Dacron® cotton voile
- Print blisted cottons
- Dacron®/Cotton sport prints
- Prairie print cottons
- Denium red prints
- Nylon laces
- Cotton canvas prints. 36 to 45" wide.

**Better Dacron®  
Double Knits**

**4.44** yd.

Reg. 6.00 yd.

Ottoman ribs, crepes, jacquards, novelty textures in cool summer colors. 54" to 60" wide. Tumble dry.

Fabrics second



# Evening Wedding

Miss Pamela Sue Bryan and Douglas Leroy Waterbury of Corning, Iowa, exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Vine Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Clayton Waterbury of Corning, Iowa, and Richard J. Bryan.

The bride wore an A-line gown of organza with ribbon lace accenting the high neckline and long, gathered sleeves. A lace bow headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses and asters. Miss Diane Andraesen was maid of honor. The Misses Shirley Waterbury of Corning and Jackie Bryan were bridesmaids.

Rudger Waterbury of Corning was best man.

David Lentz of Hamburg, Iowa, and Jeff Fisher seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 2417 Ryons.



Mrs. Douglas Waterbury (Miss Pamela Bryan)

## Vows Repeated

Columbus — Miss Jayne M. Killham and David J. Hassebrook exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. Saturday wedding at Highland Park Evangelical Free Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Killham of Shelby and Harold Hassebrook.

Miss Nancy Greenwall was maid of honor. The Misses Beverly Brigham of Osceola, Kathy Melliger and Patricia Rickert were bridesmaids.

Daic Hassebrook was best man, Darrell Meyer of Odessa, Tex., Michael Oglevie of Omaha, Lester Hake of Lincoln, Gerald Killham of Richland, Albert Stenzel of Monroe, David Kincaid and William Rafferty were ushers.



Mrs. Jim Wood (Miss Beverly Keim)



Mrs. Thomas Bohling (Miss Barbara Keim)

## Davenport Ceremony

Davenport — In a double wedding 3 p.m. Saturday, Miss Beverly Keim and Jim Wood and her sister, Miss Barbara Keim and Thomas Bohling were married at Christ Lutheran Church.

The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keim. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. Alyne Wood of North Platte and Mr. Bohling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Bohling.

Beverly wore an organza over tulle gown with lace mandarin collar, bishop sleeves and empire waist. Lace edged her floor-length mantilla. She carried rose buds, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Barbara wore an A-line organza gown which featured bishop sleeves gathered into a widely ruffled cuff. Her lace headpiece held a chapel-length veil.

Beverly's attendants included Mrs. Neil Kolder of Columbus, Ind., matron of honor. Mrs. Bob Kralka of Lincoln, bridesmatron and Miss Shari Keim, junior bridesmaid.

Barbara's attendants included Mrs. Randy Bohling of Carleton, matron of honor and Mrs. Lee Lautenschlager of Lincoln, bridesmatron.

Steve Willet of Lincoln was Mr. Wood's best man and Pete Ostwinkle of Lincoln was his groomsmen.

Randy Bohling of Carleton was Mr. Bohling's best man. Lee Lautenschlager of Lincoln was his groomsmen.

Mike Tinkham of Hebron.

## Mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowery will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn.

The couple was married June 16, 1946, in Marysville, Kan.

Doug Alderman of Lincoln and Jerry Keim seated the guests.

The reception was held at the Davenport school gymnasium.

The Woods will live at 6101 Franklin and the Bohlings will live at 1557 So. Cotner, all in Lincoln.

# Carolyn Chapin Weds John C. Hoelscher

Miss Carolyn L. Chapin and John C. Hoelscher of St. Louis, Mo., were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by G. Robert Ross. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Ross and Howard Chapin of Cheyenne, Wyo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Hoelscher of St. Louis.

The bride wore an ivory beaded satin gown. Mrs. Stephen Davis of St. Petersburg, Va., was matron of honor. Miss Sally Olsson of Red Oak, Iowa, was maid of honor. Mmes. Jesse Vaughn and Fred Hoelscher, both of St. Louis, and Scott Allen of Omaha were bridesmatrons. Miss Robin Ross was junior bridesmaid.

Fred Hoelscher of St. Louis was best man. Jesse Vaughn of St. Louis, Tom O'Connor of Omaha, David Jackman and Mark Ross were ushers.

## Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Sessions have been Mr. and Mrs. Bob Erwin, June 4; Mmes. Cecil McWilliams and P. Bell and Mmes. Ron Howell and Zane Livengood, Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Joynt and Joe McWilliams and Jamie Traudt, Monday evening; Messrs. and Mmes. Russell Joynt and Emil Meurer and Harold Hall and Norman Sunderman, Wednesday evening.

### How about a watch Dad won't have to coddle?

It takes a real sportsman to appreciate these 17-jewel specialty watches. Ruggedly designed, they're made for active types like skin-divers and joggers. This is one change he'll welcome—a watch that has as sporting chance to keep up with him.

**ZALES** JEWELERS  
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans\*  
\*\*As long as case and crystal are intact

\*Zales Custom Charge  
Zales Revolving Charge

Elgin Aquanaut, calendar, elapsed time indicator. \$25.00

Elgin automatic calendar, water-resistant\*\* \$39.88

Elgin, stainless steel case \$29.88

Master Charge Bank Americard 1329 "O"

# Illinois Is Home

Fremont — Miss Cynthia Raye Pimper and David Fredric Malone of Fairmont, Minn., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Max Malone of Lincoln and Al Pimper.

The bride's gown, trimmed with embroidered daisies and ribbon, featured a shirred bodice, camelot sleeves and a skirt of pleated shifon.

A daisy half hat held her

mantilla which was trimmed with daisies.

Mrs. Loren Faaborg of Omaha was matron of honor. The Misses Betsy Swanson of Omaha, Anita Malone of Lincoln and Mary Lou Ollenburg were bridesmaids.

Gary Toebben of Lincoln was best man. Tom Hoegemeyer of Ames, Iowa, Ken Messersmith of St. Paul and Alan Sedivy of Waverly were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Mt. Vernon, Ill.



Mrs. David Malone (Miss Cynthia Pimper) Of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

busy beauties love our no-set easy-breezy Aircut

No rollers. No set. No fuss. First, a blissful shampoo. Next, a superbly shaped wet haircut. Then—quick-drying with hand-blower and brush. You can keep it bouncy and beautiful with a brush-through! "Aircut", complete with shampoo and hand-blower drying,

**Ben Simon's**  
**BEAUTY SALON**  
**AND WIG SALON**

**canned ego** Prices slightly higher \$7

Downtown, 432-1666,  
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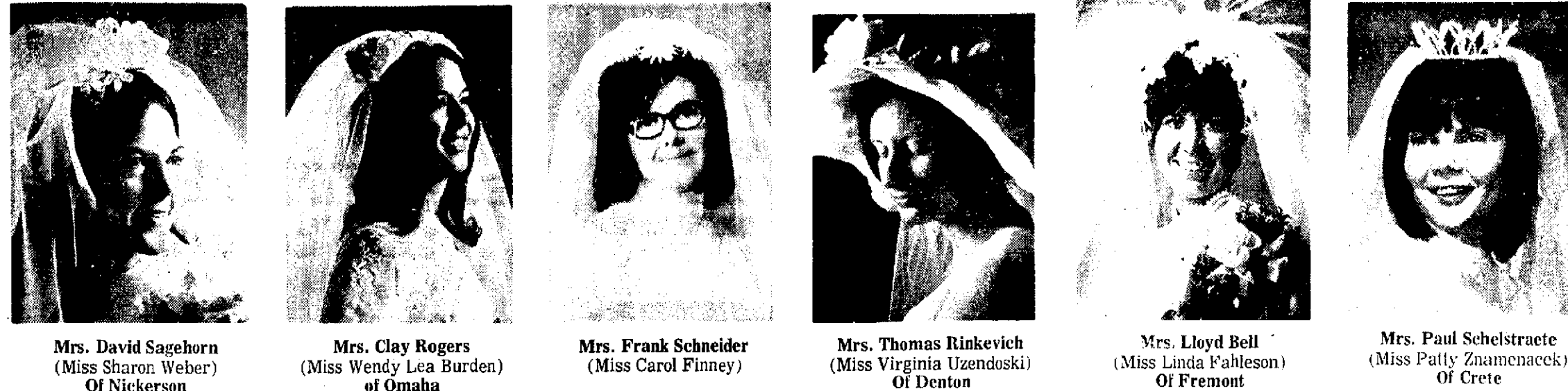
# BEN SIMON'S

Round-the-Clock

HOT PANT SUITS count on SEPARATE SKIRTS to make them wearable to many more places! Illustrated here, four styles that show off their versatility; misses' sizes 8 to 14; left to right, hot pant suit in no-iron blue cotton and Forirel, with full length skirt, accented by appliqued loops of red and white gingham. \$46; hot pant suit in no-iron floral print, quilted

skirt with button front and tie, \$36; hot pant suit in washable jersey bright yellow and black combination. Completely lined. Skirt has two side zippers. \$46; white, birdseye pique pant suit with full length skirt in navy or orange check. Big pocket. \$46.





Mrs. David Sagehorn (Miss Sharon Weber) Of Nickerson  
Mrs. Clay Rogers (Miss Wendy Lea Burden) of Omaha  
Mrs. Frank Schneider (Miss Carol Finney)  
Mrs. Thomas Rinkevich (Miss Virginia Uzendoski) Of Denton  
Mrs. Lloyd Bell (Miss Linda Fahleson) Of Fremont  
Mrs. Paul Schelstraete (Miss Patty Znamenacek) Of Crete

### Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell B. Hutchins announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Anne to Frederick Bayard Hoffmann, both of Springfield, Ill.

The bride-elect was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority. She also has done graduate work at Southern Illinois University at Carbon-

dale and Sangamon State University at Springfield.

Mr. Hoffmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hoffmann of Springfield, was graduated from the University of Chicago and received his law degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. He also attended Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding.

## Six Couples' Marriages Solemnized in Afternoon, Evening Ceremonies

Hooper — Miss Sharon Ann Weber of Omaha and David Paul Sagehorn of Nickerson exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Weber of Battle Ground, Wash., formerly of Lincoln. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Sagehorn of Nickerson.

The bride wore an A-line gown of satin and lace with long sleeves, stand-up collar and a train edged with lace. A headpiece of satin loops and flowers held her veil. She carried pompons centered with an orchid.

Miss Kathryn Weber of Omaha was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Weber of Lincoln was bridesmatron. The Misses Linda Weber of Battle Ground, Wash., and Carolyn Sagehorn of Nickerson were bridesmaids.

Dean Wagner of Hooper was best man. Dale Sagehorn and Richard Schurman, both of Nickerson, and Wayne Bartling of Herman were groomsmen.

Lanny Weber of Battle Ground, Tom Wagner of Hooper, Gary Sagehorn of Polk and Kenneth Weber were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at Route 1, Nickerson.

**Burden-Rogers**

Omaha — Miss Wendy Lea Burden and Clay M. Rogers exchanged vows in a 1 p.m. garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Don Burden and R. G. Rogers.

The bride wore a gown of lace with sequin and pearl trim on the bodice and the full sleeves. A pearl-trimmed bow held her veil.

Miss Teresa Burden was maid of honor.

The Misses Andrea Betts of Millard, Judy Collins of Bellevue and Tenley Rogers were bridesmaids. The Misses Patty and Kelly Burden were junior bridesmaids.

Fred H. Hawkins was best man. Ushers included Dave Heuman, Gary Kuklin and Andy Cunningham, all of Lincoln.

A reception was held at Happy Hollow Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Omaha.

**Finney-Schneider**

Miss Carole Finney and Frank Schneider were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Schneider of Chicago and James Finney of Shelton.

The bride wore a gown of dotted swiss with a dirndl skirt, a ring collar and bishop sleeves, all edged with lace.

A crown of daisies held her veil. She carried daisies.

Mrs. James Hoffmann of San Mateo, Calif., was matron of honor. Mmes. Ron Diercks of Shelton and Roger Kroeker were bridesmatrons. Andrew Schneider of Chicago was best man. Curtis Hegiekee, Roger

Kroeker, John Wooten and Mark Scruggs were ushers.

The reception was held at the Villager Motel.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live at 1415 No. 33rd.

**Uzendoski-Rinkevich**

Fullerton — Miss Virginia Lee Uzendoski and Thomas E. Rinkevich of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uzendoski of Fullerton.

The bride's gown was of chiffon over crepe with a satin belt, V-neck, bishop sleeves, and full skirt.

A hat of chiffon trimmed with roses and baby's breath held her veil. She carried roses and baby's breath.

Miss Emily Jane Uzendoski of Lincoln was maid of honor.

The Misses Gretchen Juffer and Bonnie Nelson, both of Omaha, Peggy Pullen and Magdalene Rinkevich were bridesmaids.

Mmes. Robert Dzerk of Lincoln and Mick Uzendoski were bridesmatrons.

Dr. Valdis Leinicks of Lincoln was best man. Ron Stopak of LaMars, Iowa. Drs. David Beauregard and Robert Stock, James Henly and John Harwood, all of Lincoln, and Mick Uzendoski were ushers.

The couple will live in Denton.

**Fahleson-Bell**

Miss Linda Lou Fahleson and Lloyd Charles Bell of Greenwood were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at

First Evangelical Covenant Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Bell of Greenwood and Charles Fahleson.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with high scalloped neckline and sheer bishop sleeves ending in a wide cuff. A bandeau of lace flowers enhanced with beading held her veil.

She carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Roger Downs was matron of honor. The Misses Jean Becker, Genger Fahleson and Diane Fahleson were bridesmaids.

Steve Ostrander of Palmyra was best man. Wayne Oberg and Lane Faulk, both of Waverly, and Sam Jacoby were groomsmen.

Curt Carlson of Deerfield, Ill.; Craig Moore of Onawa, Iowa, and Chester Hall of Palmyra seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Fremont.

**Znamenacek-Schelstraete**

Crete — Miss Patty Louise Znamenacek and Paul Schelstraete of Chicago were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Schelstraete of Chicago and Kenneth Znamenacek.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with an Empire line, sheer sleeves and chapel-length train, all enhanced by applied lace.

Miss Susan Znamenacek was maid of honor. Mrs. Mike Johnson of Lincoln was bridesmatron. Miss Rita Schelstraete of Chicago was bridesmaid.

Douglas Kersey of Chicago was best man. Rudolfo Garcia of Chicago and Dale Feecken were groomsmen. Hisa Sasaki of Japan and Dave Dawson seated the guests.

A reception was held at College Heights Country Club.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands the couple will live in Crete.

**F. Ryans Are Wed**

Louisville — Miss Charlene Vogler and F. Daniel Ryan of Lincoln were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogler. Mr. Ryan is the son of James Ryan of New York City and Mrs. Jane Ryan of Lincoln.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin and lace with fitted long sleeves. A cluster of lace petals held her veil.

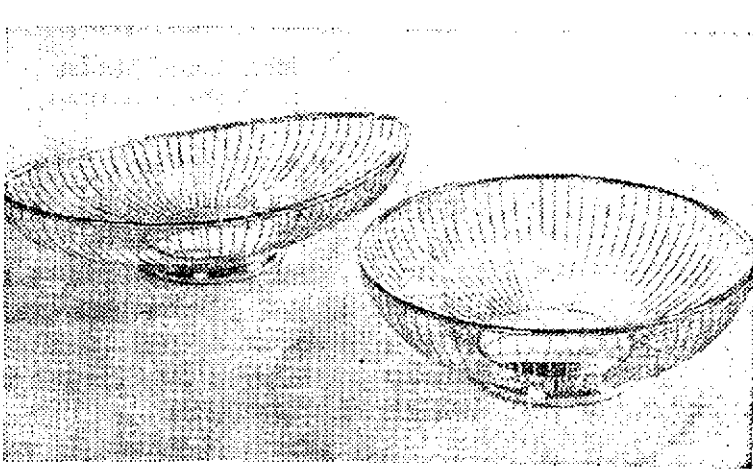
She carried roses and chrysanthemums.

Miss Virginia Coleman of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Marilyn Vogler of Weeping Water, Lois Jurgensmeier of Agnew and Mickey Ryan of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Jim Ryan of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Ken Hartwig and Ted Baehr, both of Lincoln, and LeMar Vogler.

Gary VanZant of New York City, Larry Vogler of Weeping Water, Marvin and Donald Vogler seated the guests.

The couple will live at 4918 Walker in Lincoln.



TARNISH RESISTANT SILVERPLATE  
**WIRE BASKETS**  
IMPORTED FROM ITALY, EXCLUSIVELY FOR US  
by *William Adams*

The perfect addition to the well dressed table, buffet or mantle. An esthetic centerpiece for rolls, bread, fruit or flowers and a much appreciated gift for any home ... traditional or modern.

OVAL — 12 1/2" x 7 1/2" ..... Reg. \$12.50  
ROUND — 10 1/2" dia. .... Reg. \$13.50

**YOUR CHOICE While They Last \$7.95**

**Sartor's Annual Sale NOW IN PROGRESS**

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Serving Lincoln Since 1905  
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with a gift he'll remember from

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Cross permanent performance writing instruments in lustrous chrome, pen \$5, pencil \$5. Gold filled pen 8.50, pencil 8.50. Stationery, Downtown and Gateway.

**CROSS**  
WRITING INSTRUMENTS IN LUSTROUS CHROME  
Pen or Pencil . . . \$ 5.00  
Set . . . . . 10.00

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for the man who marches to a different drummer

The Chiaro man eschews the ordinary, seeks the new. He takes pleasure in the fact there's not another fragrance which could ever be confused with the unusual Chiaro blending.

**FACE TAMER** (skin lotion) tones & firms, 3.75 oz, \$5

**COLOGNE**, intriguing fragrance, 3.75 oz, 7.50.

**FACE CONDITIONER** after shave, 3.75 oz., \$5.

**RECEIVE A GIFT OF CHIARO WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE.**

Cosmetics, Downtown and Gateway

### HEROES of HISTORY MUSICAL DECANTERS

When lifted these fabulous decanters play lively songs. They are made of elegant porcelain and have authentic, detailed relief representations of famous historic figures. The head conceals cork for opening. Napoleon Bonaparte decanter, plays "La Marseillaise", 10.00. George Washington decanter, plays "Star Spangled Banner", 10.00.

### CERAMIC MUGS WITH ELIXIR LABELS

Fine porcelain mugs make interesting gifts ..... Set of 2, 5.00

### EXCALIBUR BAR TOOL SET

Genuine leather covers each die-cast brass-finished handle of the distinctive set. Brass-plated opener, corkscrew, double jigger, and spoon rest on fabric lined tray. Set, 10.00.

China Department, Downtown and Gateway

### He'll remember a BARCALOUNGER RECLINER EASY CHAIR

Barcalounger means quality furniture. Superior custom crafted construction that lasts longer, stays sumptuously comfortable through years of wear. Fine kiln-dried hardwood frames; heavy density cushioning, padded sides and backs, impeccable tailoring of lovely Scotchgard® protected or Herculon® fabrics or glove soft vinyls. A chair for all reasons!

**179.95 to 269.95**

Furniture, Sixth Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

**Elgin Travel Alarm with Cuff Link Case**  
A thoughtful gift that Dad will remember and appreciate. **9.95**

**LITTLE FIREMAN**  
Fire extinguisher in black leather case. This gift will be used and appreciated. **4.00**

**AUTOMATE**  
Hugs the hump on front floor of car. Comes with flares, tissue, flashlight. Black. **9.95**

**HUMPER CONSOLE**  
Keeps gallons of liquid hot or cold for hours. Hugs the hump on front floor of car. **9.95**

**STANLEY STEAMER**  
Steams out wrinkles in seconds. Electric. **9.95**

(NOT SHOWN)

**Car Vacuum**, 12 volt, powerful suction, 2 attachments, 7.50.

**Kash Klip**, money holder in alligator calf, 5.00, simulated leather, 1.00.

**Six Hook Key Case** in smooth cowhide, 2.00.

**Slip Key Rings**, 1.00.

**Shoe Buffer**, Complete with polish. 3.00.

Luggage Department, Downtown & Gateway





Mrs. Carl Isaacs  
(Miss Vicky Pearson)  
Of Chadron



Mrs. Michael Riordan  
(Miss Sharon Jackson)



Mrs. Jerry Colvert  
(Miss Debra Carr)



Mrs. Thomas Toogood  
(Miss Jo Ann Dougherty)

## Newlyweds To Live in Chadron, Lincoln

Haigler — Miss Vicky Marie Pearson and Carl Waller Isaacs of Dix exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John C. Isaacs of Dix and Thomas O. Pearson.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta trimmed with yellow and white lace with a tiered skirt of matching lace.

A picture hat trimmed with lace and streamers held her floor length veil. She carried roses on a Bible.

Miss Jody Focht of Gothenburg was maid of honor. Miss Mary Isaacs of Beloit, Kan., was bridesmaid.

Steve Groves of Merriman was best man. Tom Pearson was groomsmen. Curtis Schmitz of Sacramento, Calif., and Dave Fremirth of Alliance seated the guests.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at Apt. 20 West Court in Chadron.

Miss Sharon Jackson and Michael Riordan exchanged vows in a noon Saturday ceremony at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Jackson and Charles Riordan.

The bride wore a gown of organza with slightly scooped neckline, shoulder bows and short sleeves deeply cuffed in lace appliques. An applied pillbox held her veil.

Mrs. Richard Cleck of Lafayette, Ind., was matron of honor. Miss Jan Oltmans was maid of honor. Mrs. Barry Jackson was bridesmatron.

Pat Tully was best man. James Easley of Kansas City, Mo., and David Zikmund of Manhattan, Kan., were groomsmen.

Paul Halpine, Brad Jackson and Bob Placzek were ushers.

The couple will live at 317 Witherbee.

Wayne — Miss Debra Carr and Jerry G. Colvert of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John Colvert of Lincoln and Maurice Carr.

The bride wore a gown of chantilace with scooped neckline and long, fitted sleeves. A cluster of lace petals held her veil.

She carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Jenell Carr was maid of honor. The Misses Cindy Comstock of Bellevue and Robin Scheidies of Hastings were bridesmaids. Mrs. Wesley Mues of Lincoln was bridesmatron.

Dennis Beranek of Lincoln was best man. Wayne Summers, Steve McKelvey and Terry Colvert, all of Lincoln, were groomsmen.

Wally Winter, Rex Mercer and Reed Stephenson, all of Lincoln, and Larry Carr seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Wayne Country Club.

The couple plans a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji.

### Dougherty-Toogood

Miss Jo Ann Dougherty and Thomas M. Toogood exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Epworth United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Selma Dougherty. Mr. Toogood is the son of Herbert Toogood of Crete.

The bride wore a gown with lace stand-up collar and three-quarter length sleeves ending in a lace cuff. A cluster of lace petals held her veil.

She carried orchids.

Mrs. Gary Kemerling was matron of honor. Miss Julie Rist was bridesmaid.

Arthur Toogood of Hastings was best man. Larry Eberheart was groomsmen.

Bob Myers and Dan Underwood seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the couple will live in Lincoln.

# B

BRANDEIS...BETTER  
for beauty



The Realistic Curv holds, doesn't get uptight!

17.50

It's the soft natural flat-tary of a set with the lasting character of a perm! Realistic's Curv' Body Wave! It's the new and better way to fashion and hold your hairdo. Casually firm, yet never over-curved and uptight. Is Curv' the wave of the future? Try it for a change and see. Beauty Salon third.



Put an end to unwanted hair!

Electrolysis could remove superfluous hair forever! Come in and talk to our experts about the Kree® Dermatone® method of gently removing unwanted hair. No charge for consultation! Call us for an appointment, 477-1211. Beauty Salon third.

## Couples Exchange Vows Saturday Afternoon

Omaha — Miss Patricia Ann Tuzzolino and Galen Robert Goeden of Yankton, S.D., exchanged vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Emil Charles Goeden of Yankton and Daniel Michael Tuzzolino.

The bride wore a gown with round lowered neckline, embroidered daisy bodice and long fitted sleeves. A caplet of fresh daisies held her veil.

She carried daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Ronald Finch of Boulder, Colo., was matron of honor. Miss Joanne Woods was maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Brueggemann was bridesmatron and the Misses Karen Essay of Denver and Mary Ilgenritz of Fremont were bridesmaids.

Jerry Lawson of Vermillion, S.D., was best man. Groomsmen were William Dendinger and Mark Crowley, both of Yankton, S.D., Everett Bailey of Huron, S.D., and Terrence Ryan.

Bradford Kistler of Lincoln

and Kenneth Brueggemann seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Northwest Hills United Church of Christ.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 3106 Dodge in Omaha.

### Korth-Viergutz

Randolph — Miss Kathi Korth and Greg Viergutz were wed in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Frances de Chantal Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Des Korth

of Wilmont, Minn., formerly of Randolph, and Vance Viergutz.

Mrs. Ray Van Buskirk Jr. was matron of honor. Mmes. Tom Ryan of Hornick, Iowa, and Charles Sukup of Lincoln were bridesmatrons.

Charles Sukup of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Korth of Omaha and Pat Gubbles.

Bill Korth of Wilmont, Tony Kunzman of Tecumseh and Doug Korth seated the guests.

The couple will live at 1601 C in Lincoln.

# B

BRANDEIS...BETTER  
for beauty

## DuBarry—the most caring facecare.

Because you want someone to care for you.

Our products are tested and re-tested to meet the rigid standards of purity and effectiveness of one of the most respected laboratories in the world. Hypo-allergenic? We call our beauty treatments hy-pure-allergenic. Because DuBarry cares, you owe it to yourself to let DuBarry care for you. We'll work well together.

**Cleansers:** Penetrating Cleanser really gets after the troublesome dug-in dirt and oil in your skin. (Don't ever be satisfied with a surface job.) **Cleansing Cream** gives your Dry Skin a thorough clean-up with a fond soft touch that your kind of skin really appreciates.

**Rinse Cycle:** Skin freshener lotion splashes away all cleanser leftovers.

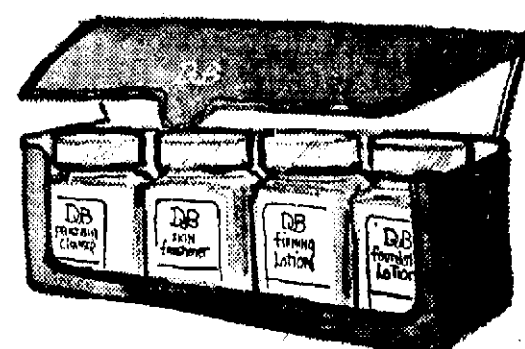
**Toners:** Skin firming lotion, a tired skin pick-me-up that does young wonders for your looks.

**Protectors:** Foundation lotion—your first defense against wind and weather. A comforting back-up to your makeup.

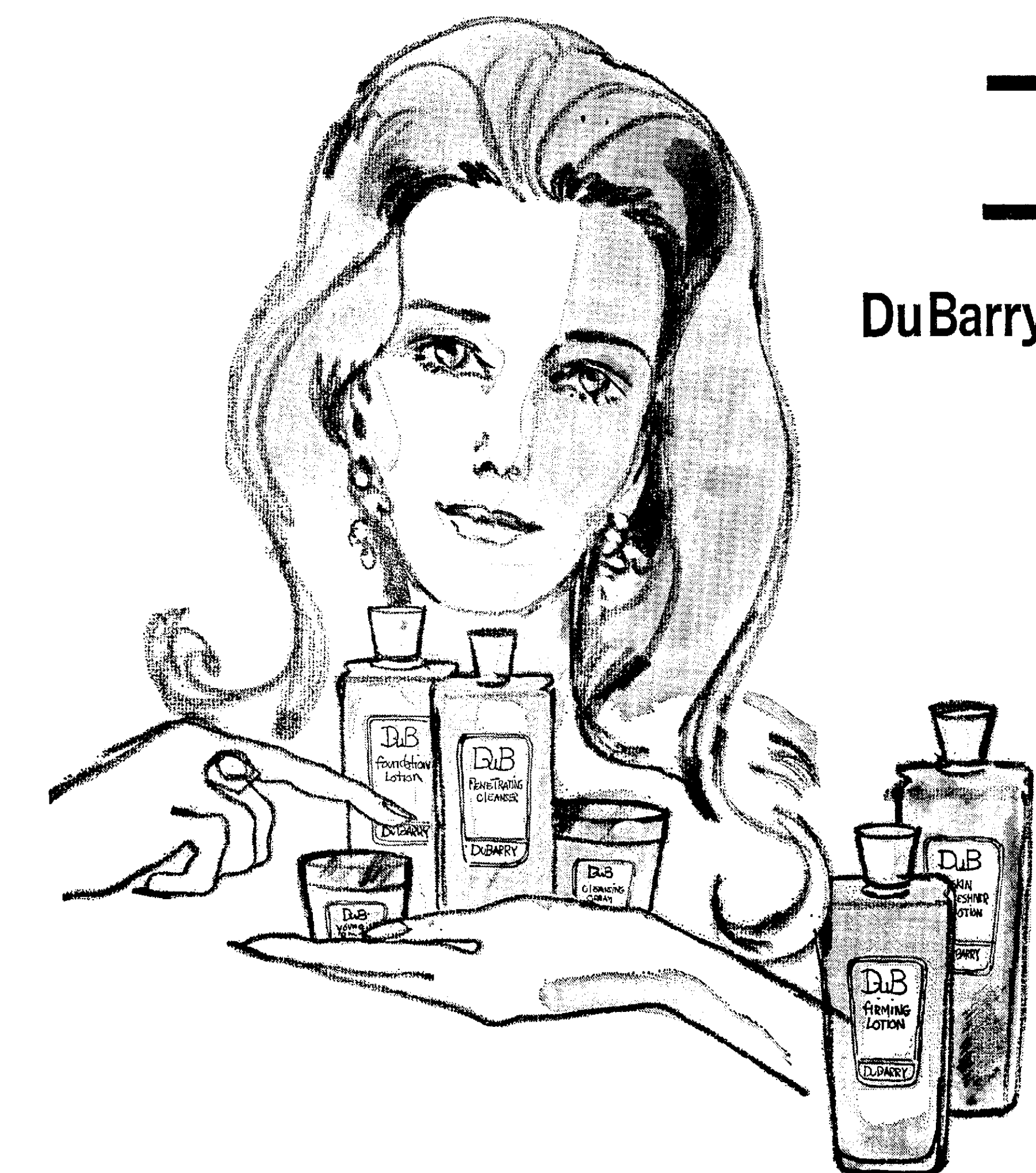
**Young Promise** is chockful of rich, caring emollients to smooth dry skin that ages you before your time. Come back to pure, honest beauty treatments that work. Come back to sensible prices. Come back to DuBarry. We save face by helping you save yours.

Bonus with \$5 purchase

Bonus! Discover DuBarry's Caring Facecare with penetrating cleanser, skin freshener, firming lotion and foundation lotion. All in a fashionable travel case. A bonus from DuBarry with a purchase of \$5 or more.



Cosmetics main



Park free while you. Shop today noon to 6.





Mrs. Charles Cadwell III  
(Miss Janis Sakayama)  
of Topeka, Kan.



Mrs. Ronald Lupperger  
(Miss Arlys Bulgrin)



Mrs. Bob Coats  
(Miss Sheila Gross)

# Nuptial Vows To Be Repeated in Summer, Fall Ceremonies

Stella — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harbour announce the engagement of their daughter Kay Loraine to Donald A. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Koch, all of Lincoln.

The bride-elect attends the Lincoln School of Commerce.

An Oct. 9 wedding is planned.

**Hartwig-Menck**

Diller — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartwig announce the engagement of their daughter Kathie of Milwaukee, Wis., to Lt. Thomas Menck of Omaha.

Miss Hartwig was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Menck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Menck of Omaha, also was graduated from NU. He serves with the U.S. Army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned.

**Gleisberg-Tonniges**

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gleisberg announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Spec. 4 Doug Tonniges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tonniges.

Miss Gleisberg was graduated from the Lincoln Technical College School of Dental Assisting.

Mr. Tonniges was graduated from the Lincoln Barber College. He serves with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

An October wedding is being planned.

**Sparks-Mathew**

Mrs. Maxine Sparks announces the engagement of her daughter Patti A. to Paul A. Mathew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathew, all of Loup City.

Miss Sparks plans to graduate from the University of Nebraska in July.

Mr. Mathew was graduated from NU where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He has been commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Daykin — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spilker announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Lee to Rick Jewell of Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jewell of DeWitt.

Miss Spilker, a senior at Dana College in Blair, majors in social work. She is a member of Kappa Theta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Jewell attended Lincoln School of Commerce.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

## Wedding Bells Ring Saturday

Arvada, Colo. — Miss Janis Rae Sakayama of Denver and Lt. Charles J. Cadwell III of Lincoln, Neb., exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Simpson United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John H. Sakayama of Denver and Charles J. Cadwell Jr. of Lincoln.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with lace and seed pearl trim, scalloped hemline and detachable train. Lace edged her chapel-length mantilla. She carried a Bible.

Miss Susan Stauffer of Omaha was maid of honor.

Mmes. Neal Davis of Denver and D. Michael Macy of Lincoln were bridesmaids. Miss Linda Davis of Sioux Falls, S.D., was bridesmaid.

James Spoonhour of Washington D.C., was best man. Groomsmen were Ron Sakayama and Neal Davis, both of Denver, and Gary Glathar of Lincoln.

Charles Foster of St. Paul, Neb., and D. Michael Macy of Lincoln seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will live in Topeka, Kan.

**Bulgrin-Lupperger**

Waco — Miss Arlys Mary Bulgrin and Ronald Paul Lupperger, both of Lincoln, were wed in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bulgrin. Mr. Lupperger is the son of Mrs. Lois A. Lupperger of Desert Center, Calif.

The bride wore a polyester over taffeta gown with scooped neckline and sheer lantern sleeves. Lace edged her floor-length mantilla.

She carried roses and stephanotis.

Miss Noreen Bulgrin of York was maid of honor. Mrs. Galen Pieper of Omaha was bridesmatron.

Galen Pieper of Omaha was best man. Bob Carlson of Lincoln was groomsman.

Dennis Bulgrin of Omaha and Ned Hoffschneider seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.

**Gross-Coats**

Miss Sheila Gross and Bob Coats were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Temple Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Earl E. Gross and Frank M. Coats.

The bride wore a nylon gown with lace bodice and scalloped layered hem. Nylon flowers held her veil. She carried rosebuds, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Jeanette Gross was maid of honor. The Misses Schellie Reeder of Anaheim, Calif., and Barbara Davis of Norfolk, Va., were bridesmaids.

Dale Dinges was best man. Raymond Norris of Superior and Dan Gross were groomsman.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live at 6606 Ballard.



Miss Kay Harbour  
Of Stella



Miss Kathie Hartwig  
Of Milwaukee, Wis.



Miss Susan Gleisberg  
Of Seward



Miss Patti Sparks



Miss Sherry Spilker  
Of Daykin



## Natelsons

AILEEN IS ...

Colorful Purple, Cool Purple, Fantastic Purple

### COTTON KNIT

\$5 to \$14

- Aileen is beautiful in purple with Rust, Cold and White stripes and prints
- Short sleeve and tank tops
- Nassau or short-short lengths in cool shorts
- Pull-on straight leg pant and new western jean, fly front, flare leg pants
- 100% Cotton, completely washable
- Tops, S-M-L
- Shorts, Pants, 8 to 16

Natelsons Sportswear Gateway

SEMI-ANNUAL

## Very Famous Maker Lingerie & Foundation

### 1/3 OFF SALE

Reg. 2.25 to \$20

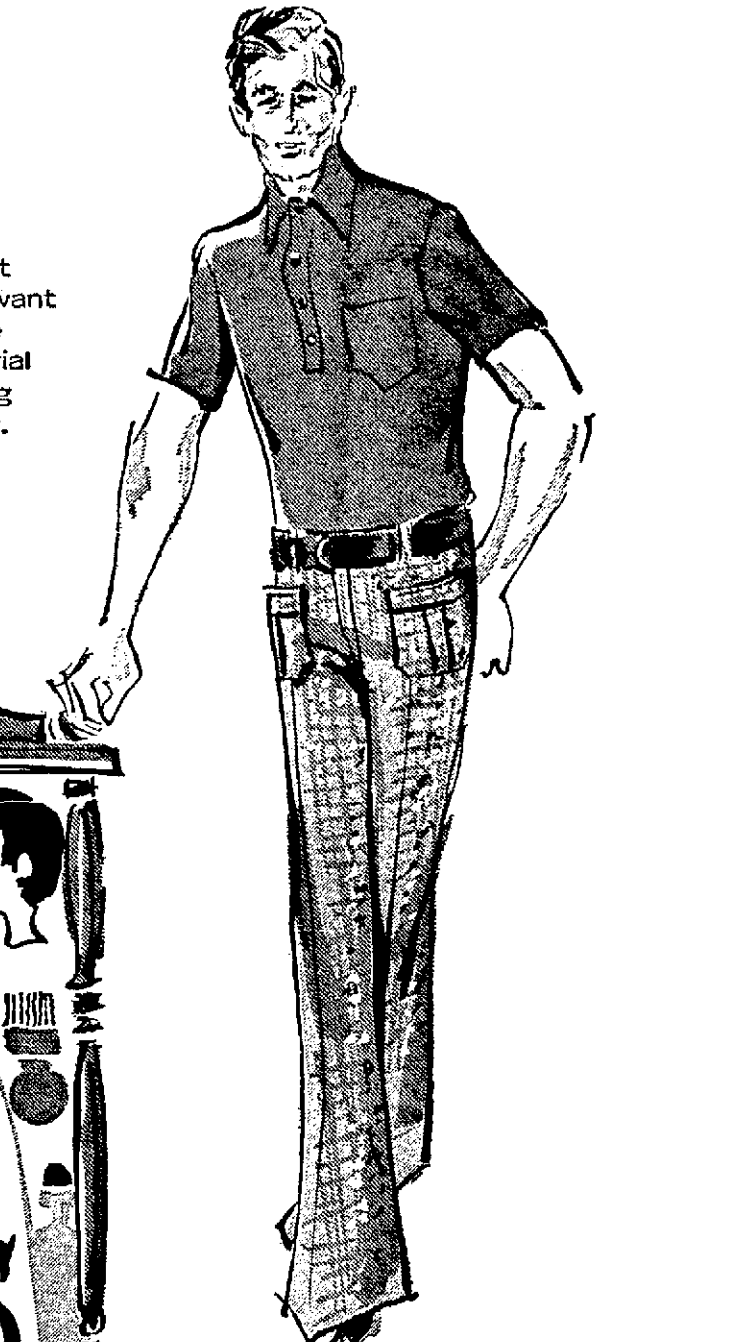
## 1<sup>50</sup> to 13<sup>34</sup>

- We can't mention the name, but you'll recognize this fantastic merchandise
- Unbelievable value on your favorite gowns, p.j.s, sleepcoats, half-slips, briefs, bikinis, bras and panty girdles
- Pink Clover, Tender Yellow, Aqua Haze and Wisteria plus a beautiful spring print
- Cowns-P, S, M, L; Pajamas 32-38, Panties 4-8, Brass A, B, C 32-38, Panty Girdles, S, M, L.

Natelsons Intimate Apparel Gateway

Open Every Evening Except Saturday






### Our Roman Strap Sandals Have A Great New Deep Tread Sole


Here's a new sandal that has just about everything a fellow could want for Summer walking comfort. The sole is made of the same material and tread of mountain-climbing shoes. Rich bark brown in color. Brass buckled and studded.

\$10



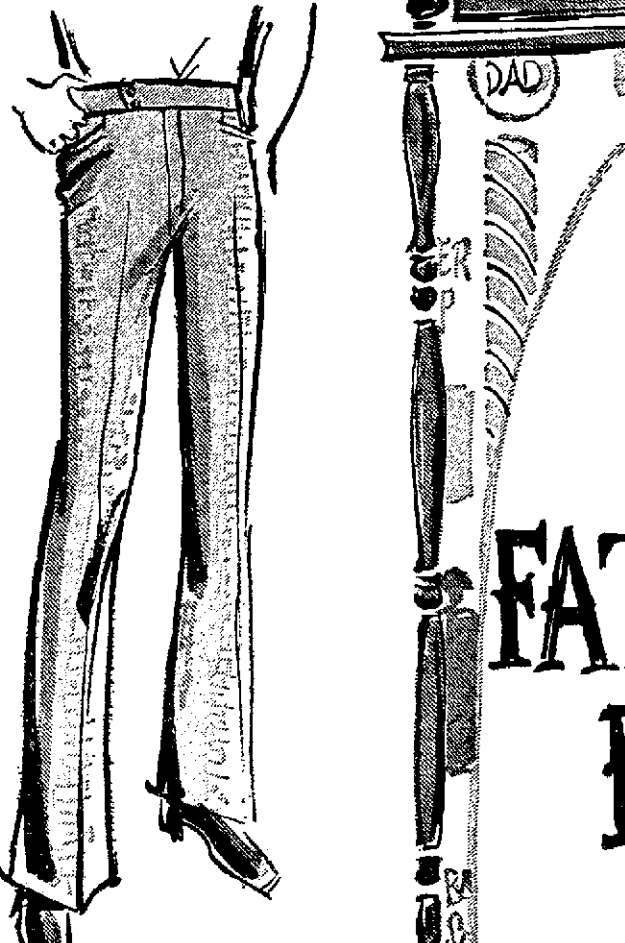
### Our Solid Color Knit Polo Looks Great with Donegal Flares.

From Our "Where It's At Shop" come a couple of good Father's Day gift ideas. Namely, Brentwood's four-button Dacon/cotton knit polo shirt in navy, burgundy, chocolate, rust or bone. S, M, L, XL sizes. With the shirt, Lee's machine washable donegal tweed flares in navy, plum, gray or brown. Waist sizes 26 to 38. Polo Shirt \$7 Lee Flares \$12



### Our Farah® Walk Shorts in Solid Colors or Bold Stripes


FaraPress® is the fabric for these great fitting walk shorts. It's America's finest permanent press of 65% polyester, 35% Farel® rayon that never needs ironing. Choose from bold stripes or solid colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42. \$7



### Our New Double Knit Popcorn Weave Flare Slacks

They arrived just in time for Father's Day. New belt-less flare slacks of a most interesting popcorn weave in double knit, that very popular easy care easy-wear fabric. Navy, brown, or camel in waist sizes 30 to 42.

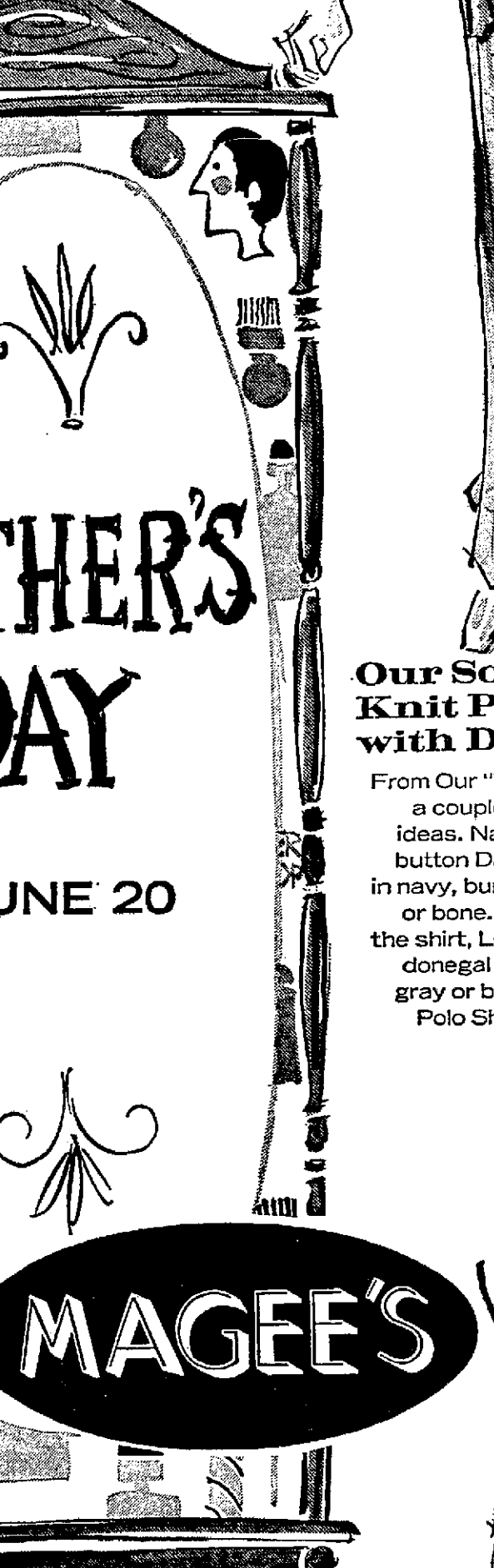
\$27.50



### Our Pleetway Short Sleeve Short Leg Summer Pajamas

Give him sleeping comfort this Summer with Pleetway's summer-style pajamas with short sleeves and Bermuda-length pants. Permanent press cottons in solid colors, stripes and prints. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$5 to \$8



## FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 20

# MAGEE'S

Downtown and Gateway

DOWNTOWN 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

GATEWAY 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m.







# Patty L. Gill Weds Edward L. Skrabal

Stuart — Miss Patty L. Gill and Edward L. Skrabal, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Stuart Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Skrabal of Diller and Morton Gill.



Mrs. Edward Skrabal (Miss Patty Gill)

## Senior Citizens' Plan Boat Tour

Senior Citizens' Brownville boat ride tour bus leaves "F" Street Center at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23rd. Registrations must be in before June 18. George Mann is in charge of reservations.



*Dine in Elegance*

A rich addition to your table at a price you can afford! Beautifully styled, the stem of the goblet is enriched with handsome decoration for sparkling contrast to the plain cup and base.

**SILVER GOBLET**

A set of six makes a handsome wedding, anniversary or birthday gift. Height, 6 3/4".

**\$5.95**

Reg. \$7.95

**Wm. ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE**  
— THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY —

**Sartor's Annual Sale Now in Progress**

*Sartor Hamann*

Serving Lincoln Since 1905  
1129 "O" STREET  
REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**Spring dressing with zip. In polyester knit, of course.**



Short sleeve spring & summer dress of 100% polyester knit. Zipper front, accentuated by belt at waist. In Navy and Brown. Misses sizes 8-18.

**\$30**

**Penneys**  
Shop Monday Night 'til 9!



Mrs. Phil Kimmerling (Miss Beth Shaffer)



Mrs. Milton L. Ward Jr. (Miss Joanne Townsley)



Mrs. Alan Schmidt (Miss Pauline Smith)



Miss Jim Karpisek (Miss Janice Benson) of Seward

## Couples Say Vows in Saturday Ceremonies

Spencer, Iowa—Miss Beth Shaffer and Phil Kimmerling of Beatrice, Neb., exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Spencer Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Max Kimmerling of Beatrice and Thom is Shaffer.

The bride wore an A-line gown with peau de soie cape trimmed in lace and short lace sleeves. A lace cap held her floor-length veil.

She carried multi-colored garden flowers.

Miss W. E. Bolton of Houston, Tex., was matron of honor. Miss Carla Shaffer was maid of honor. Mrs. Roger Snowdon was bridesmatron. The Misses Linda Kimmerling of Beatrice and Lucia Shaffer were bridesmaids.

Kent Kimmerling of Beatrice was best man. Other attendants included Kevin Kimmerling, Rob Claassen and David Spilker, all of Beatrice, and Dick Parrott.

A reception was held at the Spencer Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at 3717 W. in Lincoln, Neb.

**Townsley-Ward**

Miss Joanne Townsley and Milton L. Ward Jr. exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Marks United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James L. Townsley and Milton L. Ward.

The bride wore a gown of voile with eyelet accenting the collar, bishop sleeves, gown front and attached chapel train. A wide-brimmed garden hat held her veil.

She carried gladioli, daisies and roses.

Miss Jeanie Green was maid of honor. The Misses Kathy Gregg, Kathy Ward, Marilyn Wallace, Judi Couch and Judy McGinn were bridesmaids.

**Benson-Karpisek**

Ulysses—Miss Janice Benson and Jim Karpisek, both of Seward, exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. James E. Karpisek of Rising City and Earl Benson of Seward.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with jewel neckline and lace-edged short sleeves. A headpiece of organza loops held her veil.

She carried gladioli, pompons, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Nancy Sahn of Seward

was maid of honor. Miss Karen Wood of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

David Karpisek of Rising City was best man. Groomsman was Charles Martens of Grand Island.

Mike Lanham of Nora, George Pekarek of Seward, Larry Sabata of David City and Larry Prochaska seated the guests.

A reception and dance was held at the Ulysses Community Hall.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at Trailer City in Seward.



**Lucile Duer**

**HAIR STYLING SALONS**

**SALONS ARE OPEN EVENINGS**

The LONG and SHORT of it . . .

The coil is our new short (on the crown) and long (over the nape) cut, gently lifted for a Romantic look . . . the color is Fanci-full, Roux's superb rinse that's long on beauty and short on timing (it actually colors while we set your hair!). Needs no peroxide or after-rinse, and conditions as it colors.

Rich natural looking colors for gray hair, toning colors for lightened hair—and they shampoo out anytime you'd like a change!

**ROUX Fanci-full RINSE**

**1.00**

**4 CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS**

147 SOUTH 12th St.	432-1004
504 SOUTH 13th St.	432-2383
131 SOUTH 14th St.	432-0184
1306 "N" STREET	432-2861

**5 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATIONS**

1415 SOUTH ST.	432-5606
938 SOUTH 27th	432-2327
2131 WINTHROP ROAD	489-6549
3912 SOUTH STREET	488-6911
56th & "O" STREET	489-6531



**BALPINE SWISS PINE BATH OIL**

The original European health spa formula. A zestful blending of vital imported oils from nature's mountain forests. No synthetics here! A hot Balpine bath relaxes taut nerves, tired muscles and stiff joints. Many use it after a long tiring day to induce sound—restful sleep. It also softens and lubricates the driest of skin. Yet leaves no oily film on your skin—or in your tub. You see, Balpine's unique formula mixes completely with your bath water to allow healthful penetration of all body pores. It does not float on top. Balpine lends a traditional medicinal fragrance to the bath water. But, not a trace of "piney" odor is left on your skin—just the clean, sweet essence of Alpine wind and sun. So, why not pamper yourself just a little? Enjoy the luxury of your first two Balpine baths at our expense and experience a brand new feeling of silky softness—serene relaxation—and total indulgence.

Just fill in the coupon below and mail it today. Your FREE TRIAL SAMPLE (enough for two baths) will be on its way to you in the next mail.

Since 1932

**TEAR OUT AND MAIL**


Gentlemen: I would like to try Balpine Swiss Pine Bath Oil (the original European formula). Please send me a FREE, 2 bath sample without any cost or obligation on my part.

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**Latsch's**


1124 "O" St.

**great gifts!**


Everything you could possibly want for Father's Day and more . . . all in one friendly, fascinating store!



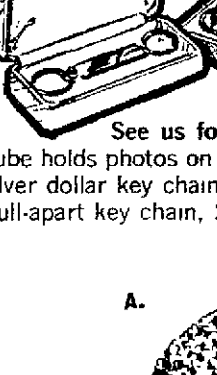
Extra-hi attaché case in Skai Vinyl has removable file, blotter, desk. 18x13x4", 22.95



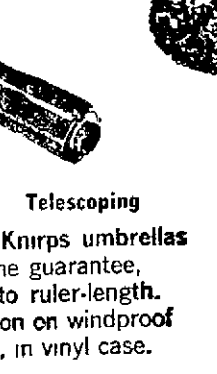
Mr. Bartender pourer measures a jigger with each tilt of the bottle. Stainless steel. 2.95



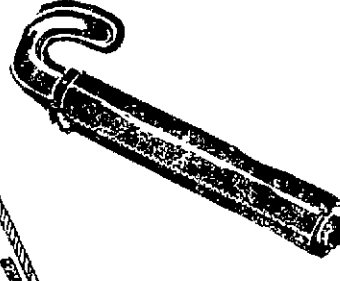
See us for the unique: Lucite cube holds photos on 5 sides, 2.00



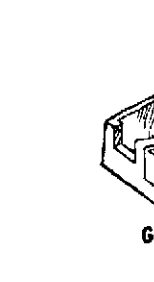
Lucky silver dollar key chain, 7.50



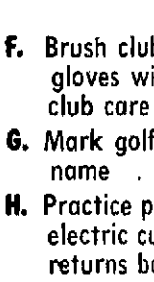
Handy pull-apart key chain, 2.00



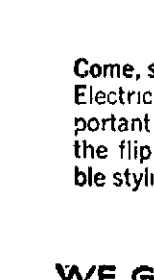
Telescoping Knipps umbrellas Lifetime guarantee, folds to ruler-length. Of nylon on windproof frame, in vinyl case. Men's Diplomat, 18.00



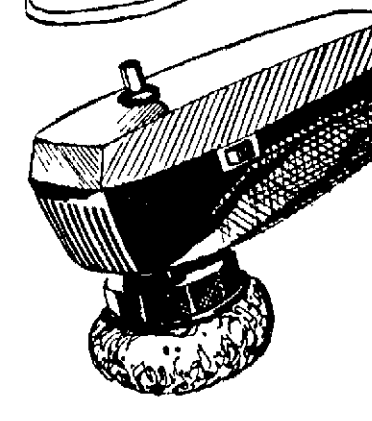
F. Brush clubs, condition gloves with 19th Hole club care kit . . . 5.95



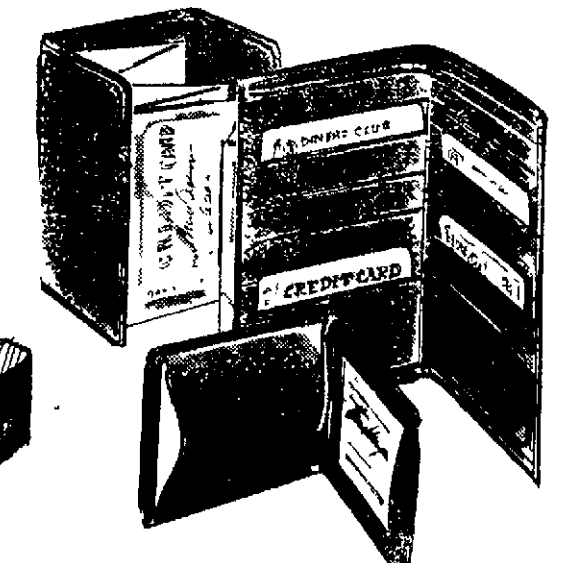
G. Mark golf balls with name . . . 5.95




H. Practice putting to Birdie electric cup which returns ball . . . 9.95



Come, see us for gifts with polish! Electric shoe polisher does all important brushing and buffing at the flip of a switch. Light, portable styling has extra power, 10.95




English Morocco or Mello Cowhide for him! 3-fold wallet, deep bill compartment \$6. Credit card secretary will bill compartment, 7.50. Money clip & card case, \$3.



**Park SHOP**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS



**Latsch's**

1124 "O" Street



## Evening Ceremony

Miss Mary LaVon Lindell and John David Neal were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur T. Lindell of Douglas and Gilbert A. Neal.

The bride fashioned her gown of satinette and lace with an empire waist, stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Lace and yellow ribbon trimmed the bodice.

Roses and a satin bow held her veil. She carried roses.

Mrs. Ralph Phillips was matron of honor. The Misses Rita Brezina of Bellwood and Grace Barnes of Humboldt seated the guests.

Robert Neal was best man. Bruce Brinkman and Richard



Mrs. John Neal  
(Miss Mary Lindell)

Oswald were groomsmen. Jerry Stransky of Denver and David Converse sealed the guests.

The couple will live at 610 So. 17th, Apt. 12.



Miss Jacquelyne Kirchner

### October Date Set by Couple

Omaha—Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Kirchner announce the engagement of their daughter Jacquelyne Marie to Bradford C. Southwick, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Southwick, attends Nebraska Vocational Technical College at Milford. An Oct. 8 wedding is planned.

## A. Sands Are Wed

Humphrey — Miss Mary J. Luetkenhaus and Alvin J. Sand, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Francis Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Luetkenhaus and Wilfred Sand.

The bride wore a satin faced organza gown with lace, sequin and pearl appliques and full sleeves. Lace petals held her veil.

She carried roses, starflowers and pompons.

Mrs. Chuck Sand of Columbus was matron of honor. Mrs. Dave Uhar of Dodge was bridesmatron. The Misses Mary Kay Kurtenbach of Arlington Heights, Ill., and Margaret Sand were bridesmaids.

Chuck Sand of Columbus was best man. Dave Uhar of Dodge, Bruce Berg of Columbus and



Mrs. Alvin Sand  
(Miss Mary Luetkenhaus)

Dan Luetkenhaus were groomsmen.

Duane Luetkenhaus of Springfield, Va., and Rich Thomas of Omaha seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Paris Auditorium.

The couple will live at 1223 B in Lincoln.

### November Date Set by Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chapman announce the engagement of his sister Doris Anne to Gary Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Garrett.

Miss Chapman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chapman.

Mr. Garrett attends the University of Nebraska where he is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Kappa honorary.

A Nov. 19 wedding is planned.



Miss Doris Chapman

## Fausts Say Vows

Miss Laila Grinbergs and Steven Ray Faust exchanged vows in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ugonis-Grinbergs and M. B. Faust of Blair.

The bride wore a gown of lace with a sabrina neckline, bridal point sleeves, redingote skirt of organza bordered with lace and a tulle train.

A double crown of lace and pearls held her veil. She carried an orchid and carnations.

Miss Vickie Krause was maid of honor. The Misses Andra Grinvalds of Yutan, Linda Martin and Rita Neill were bridesmaids.

David Warrick of Blair was best man. Larry Andrews, Tim Grinbergs and Ed Hanson, all of Blair, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.



Mrs. Ronald Kratzer  
(Miss Dorothy Johnson)

## To Live In Lincoln

Miss Dorothy Mae Johnson of Crofton and Ronald B. Kratzer of Omaha were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Hollywood Heights Chapel.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Merl Johnson of Crofton and Chester Kratzer of Omaha.

The bride wore an empire satin and lace gown which featured a scoop neckline and long sheer sleeves appliqued with lace.

Organdy flowers held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Patricia Johnson of Crofton was maid of honor. Miss Roberta Johnson of Crofton was bridesmaid.

Robert Nelson was best man. Jeff Johnston of Norfolk was groomsmen. Richard Anderson of Gretna and Richard Johnson of Crofton were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 2245 So. 34th.

### MONDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT ON THE GATEWAY MALL

Monday, June 14 bring the family to Gateway to see the ZOO ANIMALS, and FLAG DEMONSTRATION by local Boy Scouts. Kiddie Rides, Sc. Entertainment for the family.



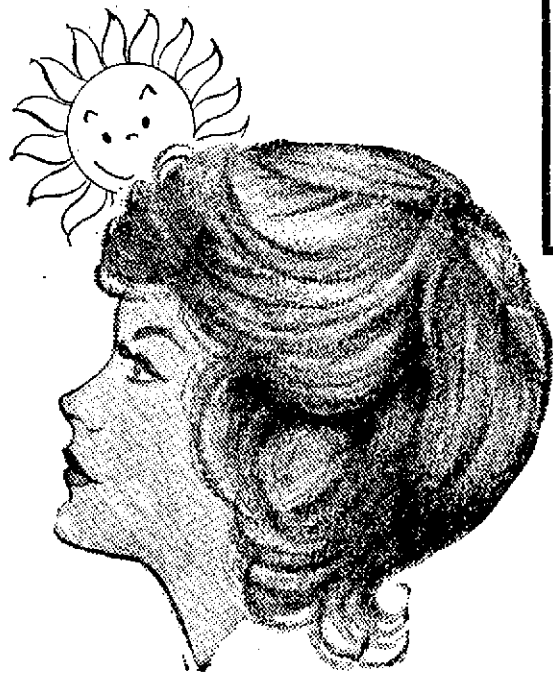
Mr. DiAngelo



Miss Judy



Mr. Hall



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Short and sweet, easy to care for hair cut 3.00. Shampoo, hair cut, and blow dry, 6.50. Hair cut styled just for you by one of Miller's expert stylists, 7.00. Miller's Circle of Beauty maintains a casual attitude . . . so come as you are . . . no need to dress up. Be sure to park in a Park & Shop facility; bring your car claim check; receive one hour free parking with purchase or service of 2.50 or more.

CIRCLE OF BEAUTY DOWNTOWN 432-8511 GATEWAY 434-7451

# Miller & Paine

# Miller & Paine

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Discontinued styles and colors in a brand name you know, and will recognize at once. In this assortment you will find bikinis, half-slips, slips, gowns, pajamas in favorite styles and colors.

Sale Priced at 1.99 to 11.99

Lingerie, Third Floor Downtown, Mall Level Gateway

### Miller & Paine presents

### 40 Original Paintings

by

C. E. Marlowe

IN A ONE-MAN ART SHOW

June 14 through June 24, 1971

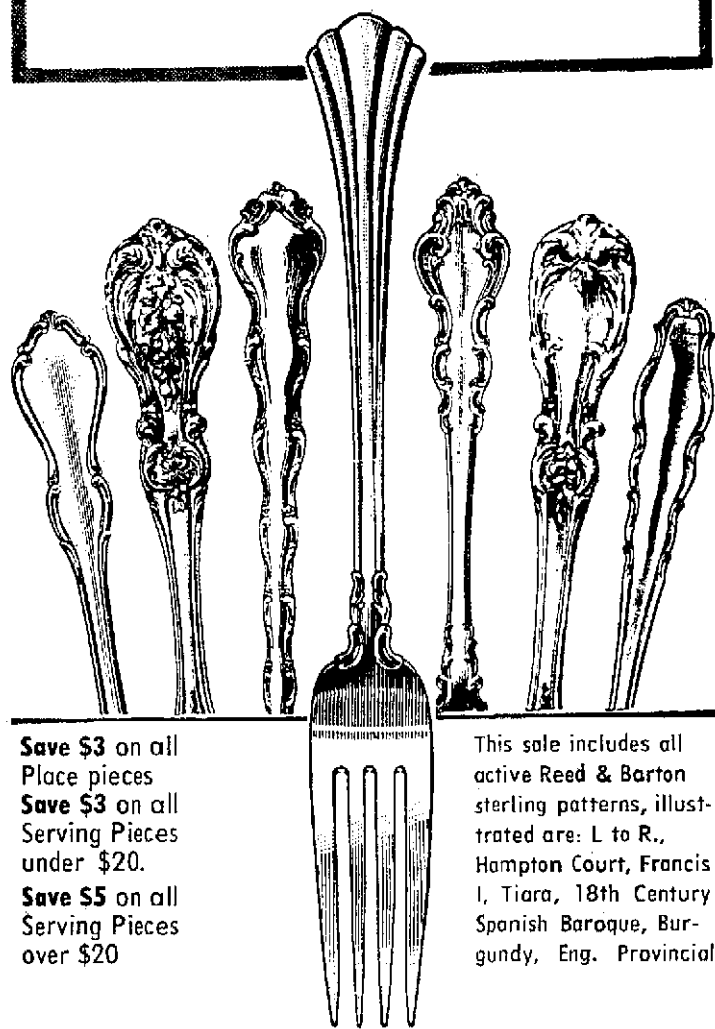
AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

Mr. Marlowe was born in Kansas in 1915; in 1933 he moved to Nebraska and in 1947 with his wife and infant son, Mr. Marlowe moved to Hastings from Lincoln where he began an intense study of the works of Loomis, Bridgman, Nicoloides, Taubes, and Mayer. He has continued a self-taught education in art methods and techniques. The results of these studies are offered in "40-71" a current group of paintings consisting mostly of scenes and objects of Nebraska, past and present. Mr. Marlowe considers himself a native Nebraskan and paints it as such. He prefers oils, acrylics and water color in that order.

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DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS

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This sale includes all active Reed & Barton sterling patterns, illustrated are: L to R., Hampton Court, Francis I, Tiara, 18th Century Spanish Baroque, Burgundy, Eng. Provincial.

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Lower Level, Gateway



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## Adventists to Camp At Shelton June 15-20

Some 2,000 members of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the state are expected to attend the annual Nebraska

### Dr. Luchs To Return to Ohio

Dr. Fred E. Luchs, who has served as interim minister at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, since February, will preach his last sermon in Lincoln today before returning to his home in Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Luchs, who is semi-retired, served in the Lincoln capacity during the absence of the Dr. J. Ford Forsyth, who is in his first of a three-year term as interim minister of the Union Church in Istanbul, Turkey.

No one had been selected to fill the current pastoral vacancy at First-Plymouth, a church spokesman said.

Camp Meeting June 15-20 at Shelton. Participants will stay in the dormitories of the Platte Valley Academy, a four-year parochial boarding school run by the Seventh-day Adventists for high school students, and hold meetings in a tent, half the length of a football field and 60 feet wide.

The tent, used by this denomination for its annual conference convocations, will stand a mile east of Shelton on U.S. 30.

The conference emphasis is spiritual, according to Lee Allen, secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Conference. Activities for the entire family will include a sabbath school workshop and Christian fellowship reports from the world headquarters in Washington, D.C., on Seventh-day Adventist work around the world.

A cooking school will give training in preparing a vegetarian diet, which is encouraged by the church body, but not considered compulsory, Allen said. The church also encourages abstinence from tea, coffee, alcoholic beverages and cigarettes, Allen added.

## 6 In 10 Clergymen Say Religion Is a Waning Influence

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Senior Editor

With some notable exceptions, America's clergymen are a pretty discouraged lot.

They haven't lost faith in God. And they remain convinced that Americans desperately need the spiritual values and the perspective on life that can be gained from true religion.

### Ears Shut

But a great many of them are frustrated because they feel unable to communicate their faith and concern to the laymen who make up their congregations.

A surprisingly large number — 43% of the Jewish rabbis, 32% of the Protestant ministers, and 23% of the Catholic priests — are so disheartened about their work

that they have seriously considered leaving religious life.

These insights into the attitudes and feelings of today's clergy come from a recent nationwide survey by the Gallup organization. The findings have been made available to religious leaders and commentators in a report entitled "Religion in America, 1971."

The demoralization of the clergy is reflected not only in the high percentages who have considered giving up the ministry, but also in their responses to a question about whether religion is an increasing or decreasing influence in American life.

Six out of 10 expressed the view that religion is a waning influence on human conduct.

### Reasons Given

When asked to give reasons for their discouragement, they cited declining church at-

tendance; widespread evidence of public indifference to moral and spiritual values; growing materialism; and lack of public concern about righting the wrongs of contemporary society.

More than a third of the Protestants and Catholics and more than half the Jews who have seriously considered quitting their careers said they feel frustrated by their apparent inability to communicate with their people, or by a lack of interest and devotion among members of their congregations.

By comparison, other widely publicized factors seemed 19% of the ministers, 6% of the rabbis and 1% of the priests mentioned low pay as a major

problem. Among Catholic priests who are undergoing an agonizing reappraisal of their vocation, only 17% said they want to get married.

The dominant theme of the responses was summed up by a 40-year-old Southern Baptist preacher in Texas:

### No Influence

"I have been unable to influence my congregation to do Christian tasks."

"My congregation has been demanding, vain and petty," said a 47-year-old Episcopal rector in Pennsylvania. "They are too concerned with their individual needs and desires."

"I am frustrated with people who wear religion like a badge but never grasp its essentials. I

wonder what I'm really accomplishing," said a young Catholic padre in Connecticut.

"I feel I probably could do more for humanity in some other field," said a California rabbi.

Belief in God was confidently affirmed by nearly 100% of the priests, 99% of the ministers and 98% of the rabbis.

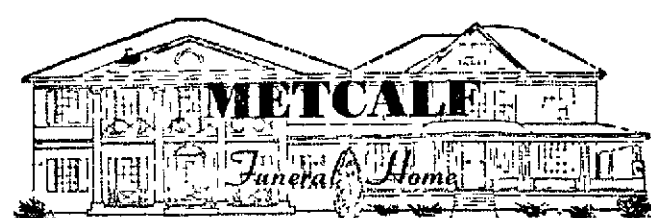
Putting it all together, it would appear that laymen who ask what's driving so many clergymen to despair can be given a brief and categorical answer: You are.



by Bob Metcalf

"A man's reach must exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for?" So writes Robert Browning in his poem "Fra Lippo Lippi." His sentiment is what keeps many of us going today. We must work for what we believe is the good, whether it is in our economic life or in our spiritual one. But we must remember not to confuse the two. One's real reach should be toward perfecting his own self. Otherwise, heaven is meaningless.

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245 North 27th Street LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68503

## Former Lincolnite Is Missionary in Zambia



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burgess and their daughter, Dawn.

A former Lincoln resident who is serving with her husband as a missionary for the Pentecostal Holiness Church in Zambia, Central Africa, reports that she found the capital city, Lusaka, "fairly modern."

Mrs. Brian Burgess, daughter of the Rev. Ray Kapp, 1939 So. 47th an interdenominational minister and busi-

nessman, wrote a June issue of a publication by her church that the African church where she and her husband were to serve had bare floors and plank benches, but she "was astonished at the people's harmony and rhythm without any accompaniment."

Mrs. Burgess graduated from Holmes Theological Seminary in Greenville, S.D., where she met her husband, a native of Durban, So. Africa. Burgess did evangelistic work in the U.S. before going into the field in central Africa, the Rev. Mr. Kapp said.

### Lutheran Home Dedication Set

Hebron — The new Blue Valley Lutheran Home in Hebron will be dedicated today at 2:30 p.m.

Featured speaker at the event will be the Rev. John M. Mason, director of services to the aging in the division of social service of the American Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

If you're the best in the business let people know with a Journal-Star Want Ad

### Ordination at Adams Church

David Hensley will be ordained into the Gospel Ministry of the Reformed Church in America on June 22nd at the Pella Reformed Church of Adams.

Presiding at the ordination will be the Rev. William Nelson, stated clerk of west central classic, and pastor of Hope Reformed Church of Lincoln. The Rev. Gordon Van Oostenburg, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church of Holland, Mich., will preach the ordination sermon. The Rev. James Muddle, pastor of Pella Reformed Church, will give the charge to the minister.

Hensley received the Master of Divinity Degree from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan, on May 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are presently members of the Pella Reformed Church, and both are graduates of Peru State College (1966 and 1967, respectively).

Hensley will be installed in the Prairie View Reformed Church of Prairie View, Kan., on June 23rd, where he and his wife will begin their first pastorate.

### Swim Tryouts

Tryouts for the Lincoln Central YMCA swim team will be Monday and Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Woods Park. Boys and girls 7 through 18 are eligible.

## Pamper Dad's hobby You can afford to at Penneys

### Sale \$60

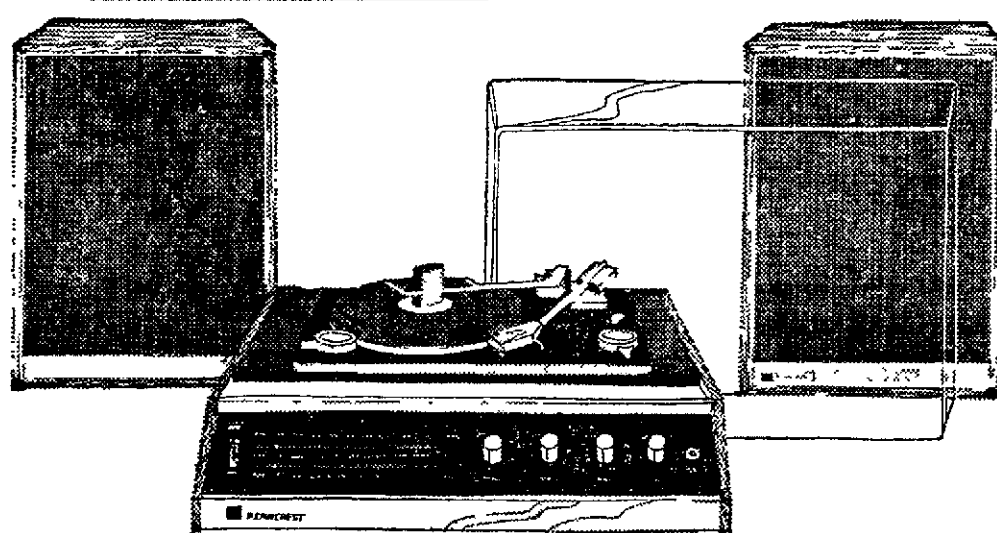
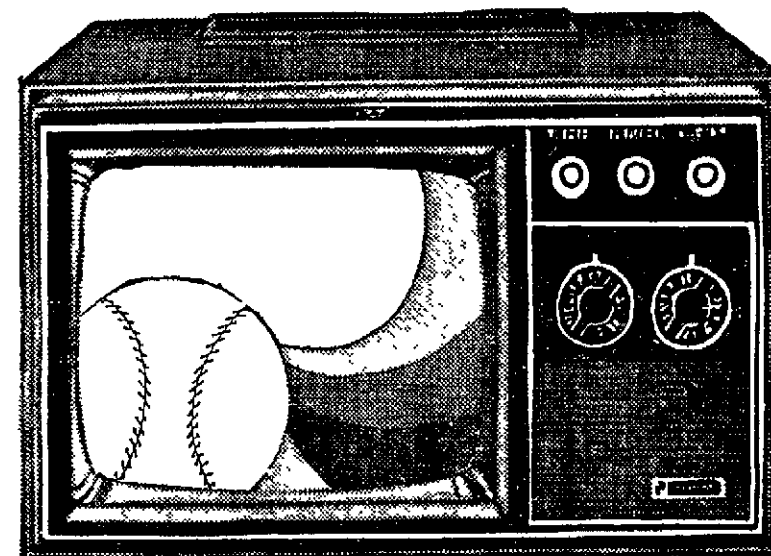
Reg. 69.95 Penncrest® portable black and white TV with 9" screen measured diagonally. Truly portable with 10,000 volts of picture power. Offers 38 square inches of viewing area. 3" front mounted speaker, high impact plastic cabinet.

### Sale \$107

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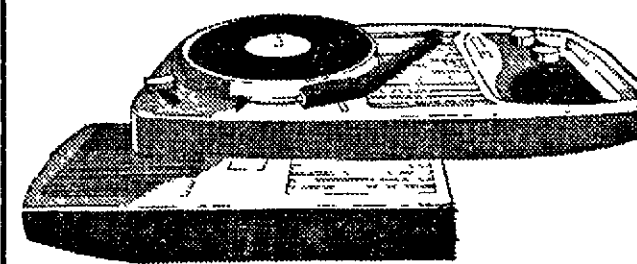
### Sale \$88

Reg. 99.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system. Solid state chassis, 2 speakers, 5 watts peak power, BSR mini changer, 5 controls. Dust cover included.



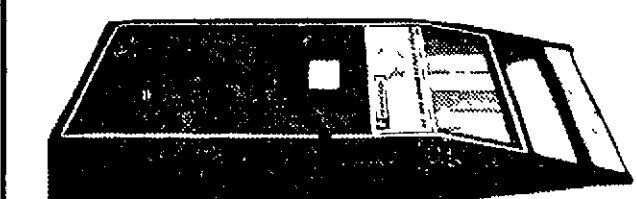
### Sale \$58

Reg. 69.95. Penncrest® 3 pc. stereo component system. Solid state chassis, BSR mini changer, 2 wood speaker cabinets each with 5" speaker. Includes dust cover.



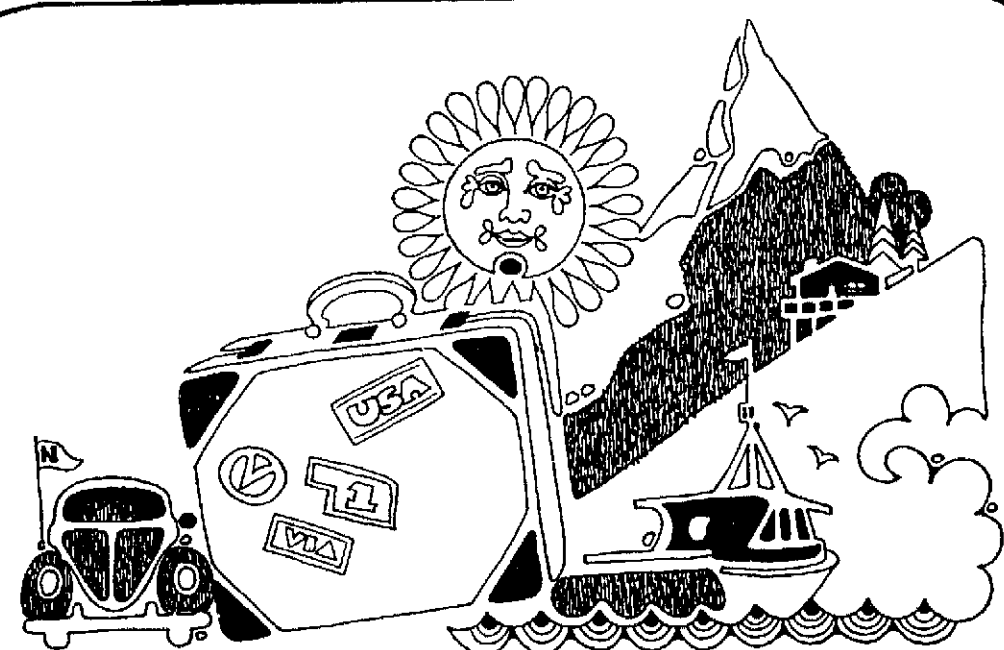
### Sale 19<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 24.95. Penncrest® portable phono with AM radio. AC or battery operated, built-in AM radio, 2 speed turntable. High impact plastic cabinet.



### Sale 34<sup>88</sup>

Reg. 39.95. Penncrest® cassette recorder/player. AC or battery operated. Features piano-key controls, rugged plastic cabinet.



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Miss Marita Van Vooren  
Of Moline, Ill.

### August Date Set by Couple

Moline, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Vooren announce the engagement of their daughter Marita to Timothy J. Ritzo of Rock Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ritzo of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Van Vooren was graduated from Illinois State University at Normal. Mr. Ritzo was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.



Miss Sally Breunsbach  
Of Omaha

### NU Graduates Are Engaged

Omaha — Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Breunsbach announce the engagement of their daughter Sally to Lt. Rodney Thompson of Lincoln.

Miss Breunsbach was graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and received her master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Lt. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Lincoln, was graduated from NU. He serves with the U.S. Army in Wurtzburg, Germany.

A July wedding is planned.



Miss Diane Bottrell  
Of Denver

### Diane Bottrell Is Engaged

Crete — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bottrell Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Terry Brogren, both of Denver.

Miss Bottrell was graduated from St. John's College in Winfield, Kan.

Mr. Brogren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brogren of Norfolk, was graduated from Norfolk Junior College.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.



Miss Marilyn Keller

### Couple Plans August Vows

Mrs. Jean Keller announces the engagement of her daughter Marilyn Marie to Robert Sabatka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sabatka, all of Wahoo.

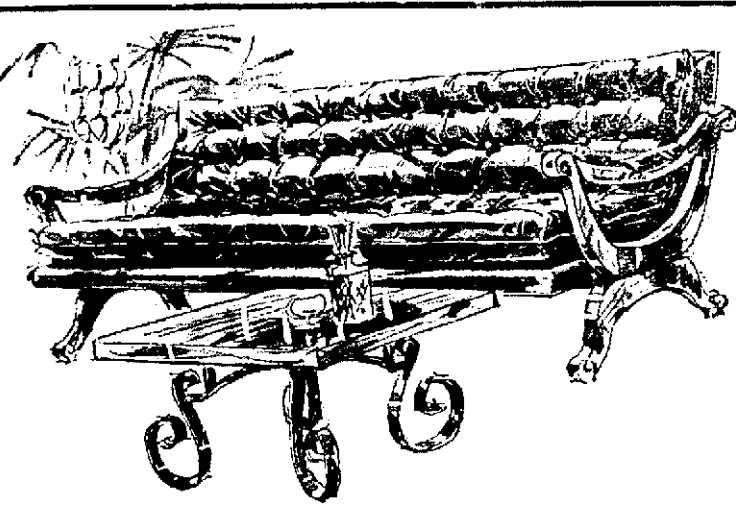
Mr. Sabatka has served a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

# Wanek's

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!! COLOR TODAY 1-6

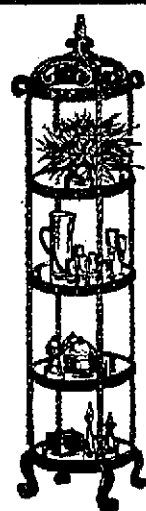
### HOME FURNISHINGS



#### \$239.95 MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

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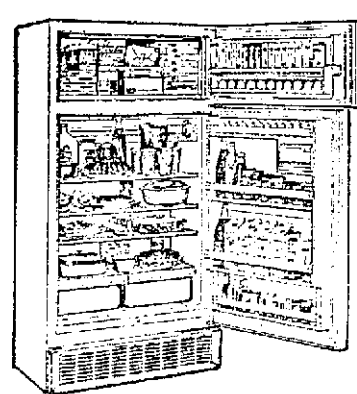
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#### \$79.00 SPANEXICO Round Etagere

Fashionable round etagere crafted of heavy wrought iron. Interwoven, scrolled & delicately twisted to artistic beauty. Rises to a full 72" high & will hold your most precious art objects. Glass shelves.

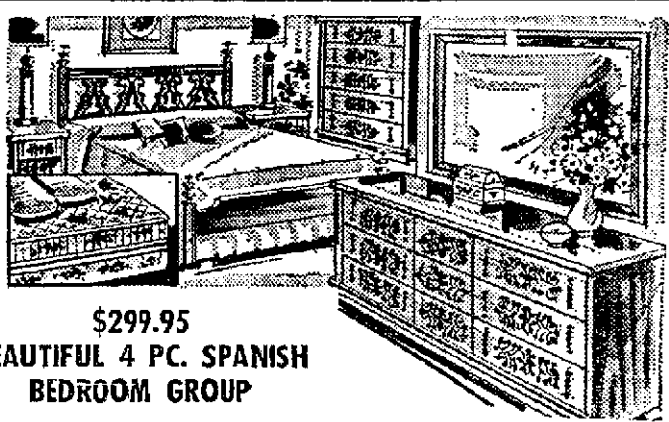
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Automatic defrost — Large zero degree freezer — Door storage — Dual crispers — White (Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest in stock at slightly higher price).

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Large 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror, chest and full size panel bed. Heavy bronze hardware.

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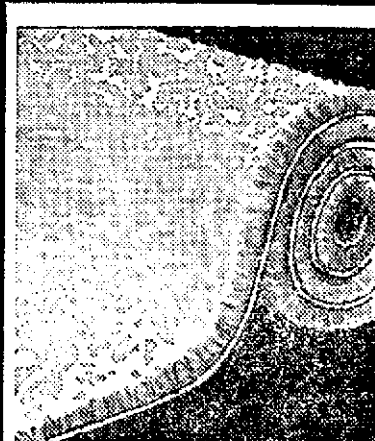


\$59.95

#### LARGE DELUXE SIZE BEAN BAG CHAIRS

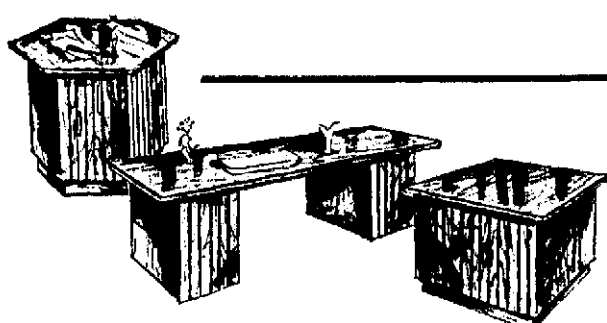
7 bright Mix & Match colors — All smart, wet look vinyl.

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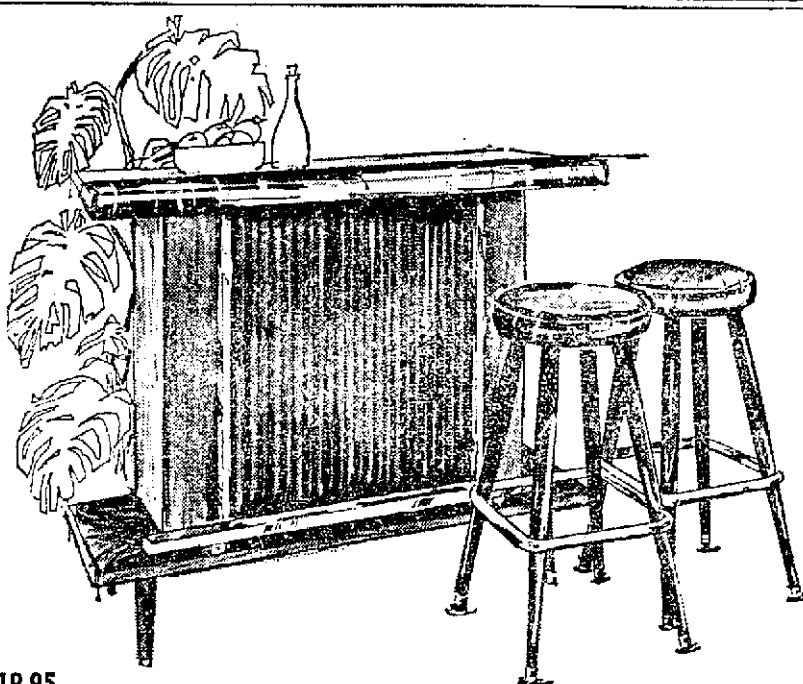
#### \$59.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE SPECIAL

Contemporary — Heavy solid construction — In oil walnut. Your choice of square or hexagon. Commode and pedestal cocktail.

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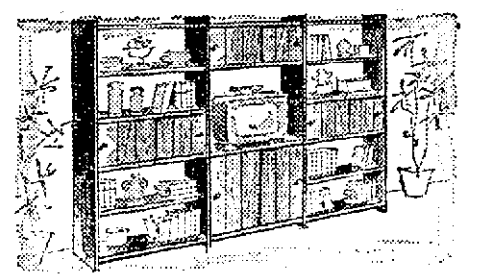
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Large refreshment bar, center paneled with quilted black vinyl — Chrome rails, padded arm rests, high pressure plastic top — Walnut finish and a pair of matching stools.

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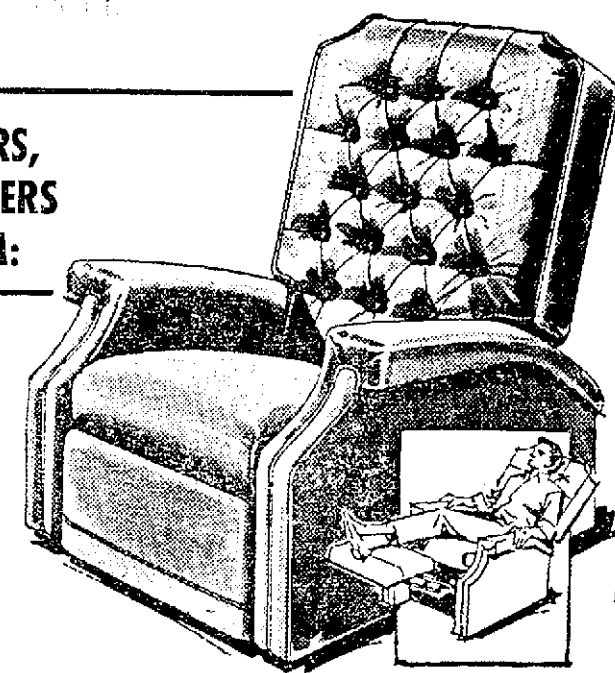
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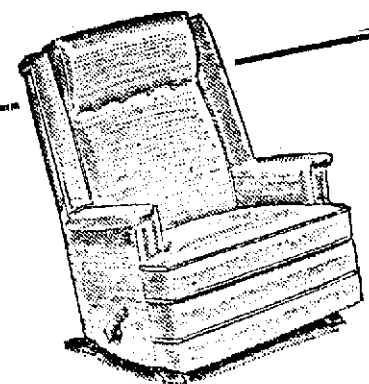
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#### \$139.95 CONTOUR CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Deep tufted modern style. Walnut finished wood trim. Heavy supported vinyl in black, gold or green.

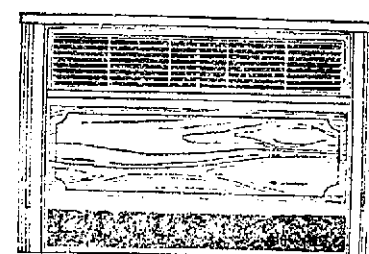
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5,000 BTU — 115 volt — Quick mount side panels.

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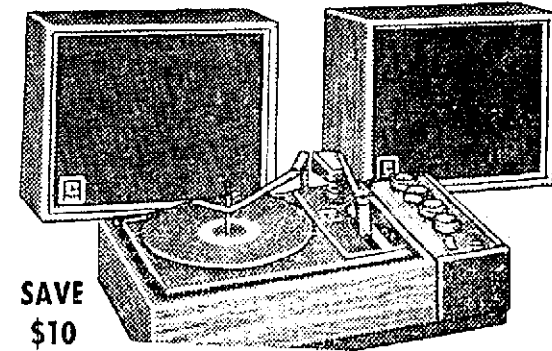
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#### \$459.95 WHIRLPOOL 28,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

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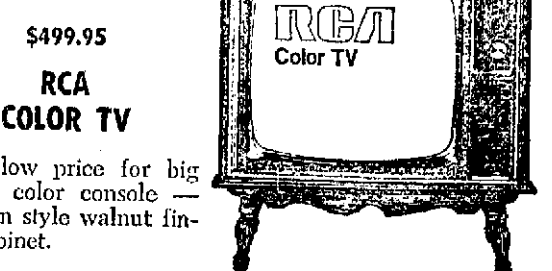


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COLOR



# Kitchen First in This Design

By Associated Press

The floor plan of this house took shape only after the kitchen was designed.

Outside, Design L-1 combines brick with rough-sawn vertical boards in a striking architectural form classified as rustic contemporary.

Architect Herman H. York placed the kitchen appliances and work spaces in sensible relationships, planned for day-to-day preparation as well as for use during a large informal party. An outdoor serving counter adds convenient servicing of the rear patio.

The laundry room is adjacent to the kitchen, yet separated from it, with a planning desk forming part of this separation. To top off all this, there is a 36 square-foot walk-in pantry with freezer and counter space nearby.

Open planned to the kitchen, adding to its already spacious appearance, is a family room that provides an indoor-outdoor informal living setup. Next to a fireplace are built-in shelves for stereo, television and books.

An unusual design feature is a private garden off the main bedroom entered through sliding glass doors. A brick wall and high fence enclose the garden.

On the other side of the first floor, off the foyer, are the living room and dining room, extending from the front to the rear of the house.

Hidden, but convenient, is a powder room backed up to the owners' private bathroom.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor, with huge closets and space under the eaves for built-in furniture. An open well adds elegance to the upstairs hall. A chute drops directly into the laundry below, a linen closet is of the walk-in type, and the bathroom is split to give simultaneous use with a twin lavatory off the hall.

A two-car garage includes a sizable storage area. The furnace is in the garage, with a partial cellar under the front of the building.

This is a house for a large family seeking something out of the ordinary.

Statistics: Design L-1 has 2,031 square feet on the first floor. The three bedrooms and large bath on the second floor total 835 square feet. Over-all dimensions of 78' by 40' 3" include the garage and garden.

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to Dept. H. Sunday Journal and Star Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

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## Report by Lux

Elton Lux will report on his recent trip to Miami, Fla., at a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J. Lux went to Florida to receive for the club the fifth place prize in a national environmental improvement contest sponsored by the Sears Foundation.

Flower Arrangers Guild members will give instruction in flower show preparation. Garden Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

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## Hallmark FIBERGLAS POOLS

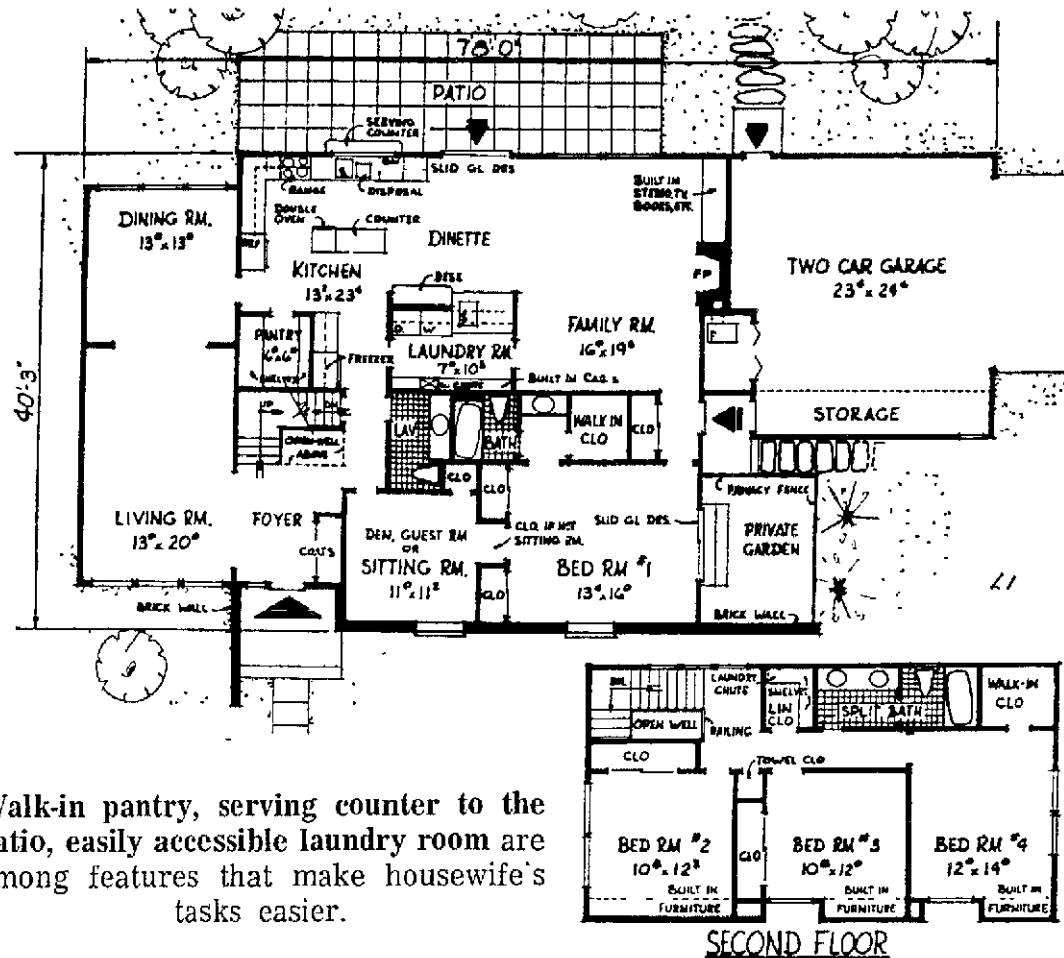
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Contemporary flavor is tempered by rustic charm in design L-1. Brick wall extension guards an outside garden and owner's bedroom at right.



Walk-in pantry, serving counter to the patio, easily accessible laundry room are among features that make housewife's tasks easier.



Large kitchen is at rear in this view of open plan.

## Water Development Groups Plan Meet in Omaha

Holdrege — The joint convention of the Nebraska Irrigation Assn. and the Nebraska Water Resources Assn. will be in Omaha Oct. 20-22.

Also planning to join the meeting is the newly organized Nebraska Chapter of the American Water Resources Assn., an organization of technically oriented people.

Convention theme is "Water Resource Development and the

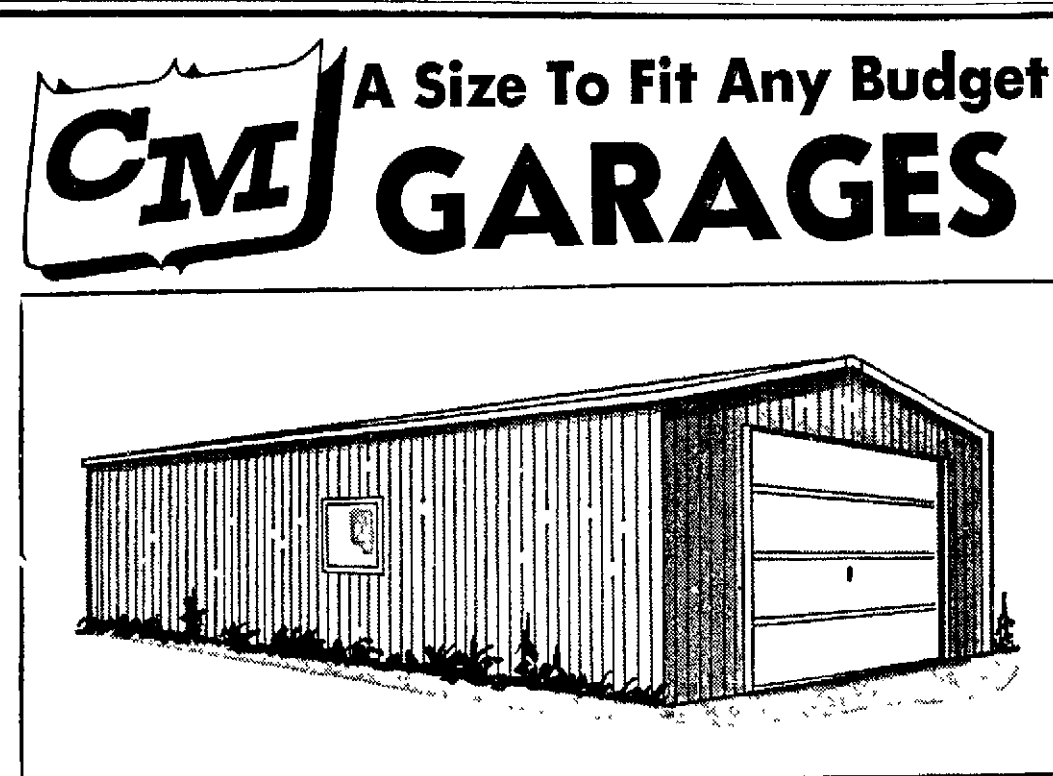
Environment." "We would hope the convention program will show those people concerned with environment and ecology water resource development in Nebraska is the greatest friend they have," said D. B. McOstrich, irrigation association president.

Don Thompson, McCook, is president of the Nebraska

Water Resources Assn., formerly called the Nebraska Reclamation Assn.

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## Borers

## Damage Birches

By EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

Many birch trees in Nebraska suffered serious damage these past two years. Often the top branches of the trees die and in some instances the whole tree fails to leaf out in the spring. This is typical of the injury caused by the bronze birch borer.

The borer hatches from an egg in the spring and early summer and burrows into the sap wood of the tree where it remains during the winter. A single borer may tunnel a burrow 4 or 5 feet long in one summer. Severe infestations are common and sometimes destroy most of the birch trees in a locality.

The way to control this insect on large trees is to protect the trunk during the time eggs are deposited. To accomplish this a residual type insecticide needs to be applied to the trunk. Several applications need to be made, starting in late May and continuing into early July. These applications will destroy the young borers before they can burrow into the tree.

The insecticide that can be used is lindane. This material is sprayed on the tree trunk every 10-14 days from May to July 1. The tree trunk is wet thoroughly with the insecticide as the female borer deposits the eggs in the bark or in crevices made by her jaws.

## What Student Role in Policy?

Daniel R. Davies, vice president of Croft Educational Services of New London, Conn., and director of the Croft Consulting Service in Tucson, Ariz., will participate in a dialogue session at the University of Nebraska Union Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

He will discuss the student's role in governance of institutions of higher learning.

A former professor of education at Columbia University in New York City, Davies studied in Europe with Foundation assistance.

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Evergreens available, some balled and some in containers.

Located a mile and a quarter west of the State Penn on Pioneer Blvd., then two blocks north. 477-2353.

# June and Brides and Plants

## Sunday Journal and Star

Section E LINCOLN, NEB., JUNE 13, 1971 Page 1

## Homes Want Ads

June is for brides.

Before most young women enter marriage, they spend years preparing themselves for their roles as wives and mothers. They take courses in home economics and child care. They train for jobs that will enable them to supplement their husband's income or support the family in the event he becomes ill.

However, one aspect of the young bride's training is completely overlooked. This is the role that living plants—flowers, shrubs and trees—will play in her marriage.

This role suddenly becomes extremely important as she starts to prepare that first meal for her new spouse.

Will everything turn out all right? Will this most important of all dinners be remembered as a tasteful and colorful event or will it merely be another burnt offering to the Witch of Endora, that female demon whose special charge is giving every new husband upset stomach?

If the new wife uses her head, she will by all means, employ flowers, candlelight and music to bolster the menu. Then, if the

food should fail, the whole thing will not be a total loss.

Many of today's young people are beginning their married lives in apartments and mobile homes. In both of these cases, plants can be extremely important in converting a house into a home. With a few potted plants, a bare window suddenly becomes a pleasant nook that produces life and color and infinite change with each passing day.

Someone once said that love is what makes the world go around. Someone else later added that a sense of humor lubricates the world's axis and keeps it from squeaking. And, I suggest, that living beauty is one of the things that makes the whole trip worthwhile.

How can the bride get the most from the plants that are about to enter her life?

First, plants can, in themselves, become a living history of a family. About 15 years ago I went into a rose

garden in East Lincoln and found every memorable event in that particular family's life recorded.

There were roses planted in remembrance of each wedding anniversary. There were other roses celebrating each child's birth. There was even one rose in memory of the day the daughter broke her arm.

What particular care should the new bride give to the plants that will come into her life?

Little space is left. Therefore these comments must be kept brief.

Plants are simply babies that don't cry.

These few words are probably all that any young wife or mother will need.

Young ladies, cherish the plants that will come into your life. They will bring added happiness in good times and solace in bad.

The flowers that grace that table on which you will set your first meal will quickly fade—but they will bloom in your memory forever.

## Red Cross Has Annual Session On Wednesday

The Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will have its annual meeting Wednesday noon at the chapter house, 1701 E. A visual program, "The Evolving Role of the Volunteer—A Look at Change," will be presented. It was prepared by Terry Townsend, a Nebraskan now director of program for the American Red Cross.

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# AFOOT and AFIELD More Degradables Than Bios to Work With Them

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND  
Assistant Professor of Botany,  
University of Nebraska

The word of the hour is "biodegradable" and it looks as if the detergent industry is going to work it to death in the hopes, perhaps, we'll forget about the phosphate problem.

You may remember that the first detergents a few years ago were not biodegradable and as they moved through the sewage disposal systems they foamed so excessively that settling tanks and outlet streams billowed with white mounds of detergent. Ground waters became contaminated and detergent issued from water taps in many parts of the country.

By changing the molecular structure of the detergents, however, it was possible to stop the excessive foaming and still retain the cleaning power of the materials. After the success of this move, "biodegradable" was dropped in favor of "enzyme power" in the advertising.

Now we're back to biodegradable, presumably because the soap and detergent industry would like us to believe that anything that can be broken down or degraded by natural processes shouldn't be considered a pollutant.

## Just One Idea of Pollutant

Pollutants, according to this view, are things such as arsenic, mercury, DDT — particular substances which are added through man's activities to the natural world. When they accumulate in large quantities they become toxic to man or to his domestic animals.

The phosphates used in detergents, on the other hand, are natural plant nutrients which ordinarily are processed in normal biogeochemical cycles in nature's complex disposal system, but if present in larger amounts, overload the system. You've had the same problem — the garbage can overflows or the sink fills with grease and egg shells and coffee grounds that the disposal can't grind fast enough.

Nature's solution to excess material in a cycle is to produce more of the disposers, e.g. in the case of excess phosphates in lakes, more aquatic plants are produced which then use up the phosphates, passing them along to the next users in the system.

## Removal Cost Too High

We currently have the technology to remove phosphates from sewage, but the process is still too costly to be considered a solution to decreasing the phosphate content of lakes. Phosphate-free detergents might seem to be the answer, but although there are several on the market, none seems to be adequate. Either they do not remove soil from clothes or, if they do, they are so alkaline they are a toxic hazard in the home.

We can't return to the use of soap, apparently, because our automatic washers are geared for detergents.

Soap forms a curd, a precipitate, with the dirt in clothes. In the old wringer washers a flood of water is squeezed out of the cloth, flushing the curd off the surface of the clothes and returning it to the washer. In the automatic washers, water is spun out of the clothes by centrifugal force. The cloth acts as a filter and the soap curd is left behind on the cloth as the water is forced through.

Adding soda to the water isn't really helpful either, although theoretically, by decreasing the hardness of the water, the effectiveness of the soap should increase. The combination of soap and soda is not effective because the soap captures the calcium and magnesium ions used to soften the water and simply forms more soap curds, which then must be disposed of with those containing the dirt.

## Biological System Overloaded

Perhaps if we used less phosphate detergent we could still have clean clothes, but also reduce the eutrophication problem.

Not so says Dr. Mary Purchase of Cornell University whose studies have shown that most people today are not using sufficient detergent to adequately clean their clothes. Over half of the 243 homemakers using coin-operated laundries in one study were using detergent percentages below the minimum 0.1% level judged necessary for minimal cleanliness. Only one in eight used more than 1 1/4 cups per wash which under the water conditions of the area would give superior cleaning power.

Whether you consider the addition of detergent phosphates to our waters as pollution or cultural eutrophication, the fact remains that we are overloading the capacity of biological systems to deal with them and nothing is "biodegradable" if there is more to degrade than there are "bios" to work with it.

## Stopping Black Spot in Roses

The common cultivated rose requires special care throughout the growing season. This should include fungicidal control of black spot, a common destructive disease in Nebraska.

Black spot is caused by fungus that remains alive throughout the winter in partially decayed plant residue in the rose bed. As temperatures rise in the spring, the fungus produces spores which will infect this year's foliage.

This disease occurs from spring until fall. Symptoms appear as black spots which have a feathery margin. There may be only small dots or the spots may be one-half inch in diameter. The infected leaves tend to turn yellow and drop, often causing extensive defoliation. When this occurs, the plants are weakened and become subject to winter injury and other diseases. Defoliated plants will also produce fewer blossoms the following year.

To prevent an outbreak of black spot, control should begin in the fall. The removal of old leaves and refuse surrounding the plant will help to decrease the disease potential.

For control during the growing season, sprays are usually better than dusts. Phaltan is the preferred fungicide for black spot control because it also controls powdery mildew. Benlate, a very new fungicide, is systemic and gives excellent control of both black spot and mildew. Maneb, Zineb and Dactonil 2787 also give good control of black spot but not of mildew.

A wetting agent should be added to the spray solution to help insure proper coverage.

## FOE Auxiliary President Club Makes Awards

Four awards have been announced by the Past Presidents Club of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lincoln Aerie 147.

A \$125 student nurse scholarship went to Julie Williamson, in training at the Bryan Memorial Hospital nurses school.

Lincoln police officer Don Robbins received the respect-for-law plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Novak received the Mr. and Mrs. Eagle award for their work with mentally retarded persons.

Raymond Woodward of Lincoln, a veteran of recent military service in Vietnam, received the club's four chaplains award.

These new officers have been elected by Aerie 147 and its auxiliary:

**Aerie 147**

Ed Christl, president; Don Higgins, junior past president; Bill Schauer, vice president; George Bauer, chaplain; Charles Janacek, secretary; Harry Buehler, treasurer; Cecil Cooper, conductor; Charles McNeil, inside guard; Keith Warner, outside guard; Ed Hoover, Earl Crough, Doc Vogelsang, Don Higgins, Paul Neiswanger, trustees.

**Auxiliary 147**

Elmer Kurtzer, president; Bertha Chapin, junior past president; Katherine Kamp, vice president; Jeannine Sampson, chaplain; Dorothy Christl, secretary; Jane Schroeder, treasurer; Dorothy Garcia, conductor; Louida Wilson, inside guard; Laura Smith, outside guard; Lila Fisher, Alice St. Germaine, Edna Simmons, trustees.

**Installing presidents:** Russell Witt, past president; Dorothy Janacek, state past president.

## City Council

# Bus Contract on Agenda

What is billed as another step in the months-long attempt of the city to provide Lincoln residents with updated bus service will be taken at Monday's City Council meeting, if the council approves the contract to purchase outright the Lincoln City Lines System.

The bus contract, which will be presented to the Council as an ordinance and given its first, second and third readings at Monday's meeting, calls for the city to pay the Lincoln City Lines at least \$353,000 for the real estate of the bus line, the 36 buses and the bus company's inventory.

If the council approves Monday, then the contract must also be approved by the Lincoln City Lines, its parent company, the National City Lines, and the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

City Attorney Dick Wood indicated that approval of the contract was needed at the Monday meeting in order to allow sufficient time to complete negotiations with the other parties. The contract deadline is July 16.

Also coming up for public hearing is the request to allow liquor and beer to be sold Sunday. July 4. Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has indicated his disapproval of beginning beer sales at 10 a.m. as is requested.

Also scheduled for second reading is the ordinance which would provide a 15-day delay between the time a department head is appointed by the mayor and his approval by the council. Such an ordinance, it is explained, would eliminate the criticisms of councilmen who claim they lack the time to study a particular department head's qualifications.

The remainder of the agenda:

### SECOND READING

**Public Hearing**  
**Alcoholic Liquors** — Enumeration of places where drinking prohibited.

**Paving Districts** — West Rose St. and SW 9th; on Myrtle between 55th and 56th; on 39th St., between Linden and Spruce; on Colfax between 64th and 65th; on Cleveland between 44th and 45th; on Francis between 70th and 71st; on 54th, between Judson and Knox; on 67th between Leighton and Garland.

**Sewer Districts** — On 57th between Bancroft and Stockwell; on West Washington between Polson and SW 8th.

**Heating and Air Conditioning** — Amending Lincoln code by adoption of 1970 uniform mechanical code.

**Bowling Alleys** — Eliminating restrictions on pool halls, but retaining them on bowling alleys.

**Art Johnson Realty** — Change of zone from A-2 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial, along 48th St. north of M.

### FIRST READING

**Public Hearing June 21**  
**Paving Requests** — NW 20th between West O and West Q, on 50th between Gladstone and Greenwood.

**Sewer Disks** — On 56th St. in Heritage Heights Add., Pioneer Blvd. from 56th east 300 feet, in Greenwood Circle.

**Elmer Shamborg** — Change of zone on northeast corner of 46th and High from A-2 Single Family to B two family.

**John Vestelka** — Change of zone on Vine west of Wyuka from A-2 Single Family to B two family.

**Ernest W. Johnson** — Change of zone from B Two Family to I Comm. on Dudley and 27th.

**Art Johnson Realty Co.** —

Change of zone from F Restricted Comm. to G Local Bus. for southeast corner of 37th and O.

**Crosstown Investment Co.** — Change of zone on southwest corner of 22nd and O from D Multiple Dwelling to I Comm.

**Western Investors** — Change of zone from A-2 Single Family and H-2 Hwy. Comm. to C Multiple Dwelling.

**City-County Planning Comm.** — For change of zone from D Multiple to K Light Industry on P between 25th and 26th.

**Mrs. Marie Piazza** — Change of zone from D Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial at Holdrege and 33rd.

**Harvey W. Robinson** — Change of zone from A-2 Single Family to G Local Bus. on 70th between Haylock and Ballard.

**Housing Permits** — Amending LMC pertaining to permit requirements for hotels, apartments, and lodging houses.

### THIRD READING

**Final Action**  
**Annexation** — West of 14th. Old Cheney Road to U.S. 77.

**Civil Defense Program** — Consolidation and clarification of ordinances relating to Civil Defense.

**Gerald B. Lewis** — Change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to H-2 Highway comm. on West O, west of SW40th.

**Petitions and Communications**  
**Jerry Bigley** — Application as manager for Big Red Pizza Hut Inc.

**Sidewalk Petition** — Request for sidewalks along west side of No 52nd from Orchard to Railroad tracks.

**A & H Realty Co.** — Permit to

construct a parking lot at 18th and M.

### Resolutions

**Evelyn Louise Halstead** — Manager application for Arrow Inn Inc.

**Robert L. Edwards** — Applicant hearing to extend licensed premises at 148 No. 14th.

**Bali Hai Corp.** — Class C liquor license holder to become inactive for period of time.

**Arrow Inn Inc.** — For Class C liquor license at 1339 West O.

**Commerce Properties** — Change in special permit.

**Real Estate Comm.** — Appointment of two members of council to council's real estate committee.

**Paving Dist.** — At 51st and Orchard.

**Water Disks** — B St. from 23rd to 25th, on Adams from 44th to 47th, on Holdrege from 40th to 48th, on 16th from Prospect to Summer.

**Travel Expenses** — Warrants for travel expenses to visit San Antonio, Tex., and Duluth, Minn.

**Aitken - Graff - Hazen-Hoffman-Hullor** — Application to develop community unit plan at 84th and Holdrege.

**Eastmont Manor Christian Retirement Homes Inc.** — Permit to construct and operate retirement residence on O from 63rd to 66th.

### Pending

**Sewer Dist.** — South of Pioneers between 61st and 70th.

**Personnel vacation** — Amending ordinance in regard to annual leave.

**Annexation** — Defining city limits in vicinity of 70th and Pioneers.

# Denial Asked on 2 Zoning Requests

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday will hold public hearings on a number of change of zone requests among which includes one for a change from A-1 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property in the vicinity of 84th and Van Dorn.

James Strauss is requesting the rezoning for the apartments and also for G Local Business on the northwest corner of 48th and Van Dorn.

Planning Director Doug Brogden has recommended denial of both applications.

Brogden said the change to multiple family on the 33-acre tract would permit 1,100 dwelling units and feels "it's approval grants a favor to the land owner."

"Its approval, and the policy for approval, will substantially deter the development and redevelopment of older residential areas to apartments. Should the economic base for rejuvenation of the older areas be reduced, the social and economic problems in our older areas will substantially increase," he said in his written report to the Planning Commission.

Approval of the apartments would also have an adverse effect in adjacent areas and the anticipated increase in traffic would create traffic problems, he said.

Strauss is requesting the business zoning for 11 acres of land which would permit the development of about 100,000 square feet of floor space, approaching the size of K Mart and Treasure City, Brogden said.

"This site is not well located to serve the population in the general neighborhood," he said, adding that "premature zoning of lands for business purposes often encourages uses of a substantially different character than originally intended and therefore has a greater adverse impact on the general neighborhood."

Other matters up for a public hearing:

—Change of zone, from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on land on south side of Leighton midway between 64th and 65th, requested by Paul Hood.

—Change of zone, from B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling on property on east side of 45th 209 feet north of F St., requested by Nathan Bernstein.

—Change of zone, from AA Rural and Public Use to H-2 Highway Commercial on property zoned H-S Highway Service along the intersection of Interstate 80 and West O, requested by Crete Carrier Corp. and Triple K-T Stables Inc.

—Change of zone, from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property at northwest corner of Saunders Ave. and No. Chester St., requested by Everett Way.

—Change of zone, from B Two Family to C Multiple on property on east side of 13th between Van Dorn and Otec, requested by Hub Hall.

—Change of zone, from B Two Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property on northwest corner of Ballard Ave. and Touzalin, requested by Lyle Hansen.

—Change of zone, to amend the text of the zoning ordinance in the use regulations of the M Restricted Industrial district to allow supplemental fuel tanks above ground under stated conditions.

—Change of zone, to amend the zoning ordinance text to clarify the intent of the city in the G-1 Planned Commercial district by adding signs in the prohibited list.

—Change of zone, to amend the zoning ordinance text regarding the definition of a transitional lot to allow such a lot adjacent to a parking lot under stated conditions.

—Special permit, to construct a community unit plan on property at Haverford Circle and Rockhurst in Taylor Park East.

—Special permit, to adjust the front yard on the east side of 49th from 25 feet from Cleveland to Adams.

—Preliminary and final plat, Salt Valley View 1st Addn.

—Sunset Acres 3rd Addn., vicinity of 42nd and Turner.

—Addition to 1971-76 capital improvements program regarding Pioneers Park Golf Course clubhouse and bus system.

—Continuing urban transportation plan and work program.

—Revision of municipal code to correct ambiguous language regarding surety bond requirements for sidewalks.

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1'8"x6'8"	5.10	7.80
2'0"x6'8"	5.35	8.70
2'4"x6'8"	6.00	9.50
2'6"x6'8"	6.00	9.80
2'8"x6'8"	6.55	10.30
3'0"x6'8"	7.00	11.20

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GARDEN HOE	2.55
ROUND SPRINKLER	1.05
GARDEN SHOVEL	5.59
WHEEL BARROW	13.99

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There is more to running a swimming pool than meets the eye, according to city officials. Even though the hundreds of Lincoln youngsters pictured are having a watery good time, the manager of their city pool is faced with one of several headaches.

# Swim Pool Revenue May Be Cut by New State Regulations

By GINGER RICE

Swimming pools don't just fling open their doors and start operations. Just ask Gary Cooper of the City Parks and Recreation Dept.

Cooper is in charge of swimming pool operations and he has his hands more than usually full this year as new state regulations on bathing loads and sanitation go into effect.

Whereas last year the seven city-owned pools kept right on selling admissions to eager bathers without regard to the number entering, this year they have to count heads.

And the total number of heads permitted in each pool area is considerably smaller than the number who paid their way in last year on many a hot, muggy day.

Even on several days this year, according to Cooper — days he calls not good swimming days — several of the pools reached their maximum bather capacity by early afternoon. Under a strict interpretation of existing state regulation, they are supposed to have shut off until somebody left.

Needless to say, doing so would drastically cut the pool revenues and, as far as possible, the Lincoln swimming

consideration of maximum bather loads.

For instance, he said, if there is good monitoring in the bathhouse to insure that everyone really does take the soapy shower required, then the pool load could be increased by 25%.

Some states determine their swimming pool loads, he said, on the basis of number of guards on duty, the number and size of the pool's filters and recirculating equipment, and others by a combination of these factors.

The Nebraska pool capacities, established to assure bather safety and water purity, were set simply on the basis of water surface area—one bather for every 25 square feet of water surface with a depth of five feet or more and one for every 15 square feet of water surface area at a depth of under five feet.

Further restricting operations this year is a newly en-

### Lincoln Public Swimming Pool Data

	Maximum Load	Revenue 1968	Revenue 1969	Revenue 1970	Change	Per cent.
Pool	1970	1968	1969	1970		
Belmont	319	\$ 5,002.64	\$ 4,745.02	\$ 5,414.72	\$ 669.70	+12%
Eden	319	9,068.56	9,751.25	9,932.78	181.53	+2%
Ballard	319	10,263.27	10,520.27	11,222.48	702.21	+6%
Irvingdale	243	10,538.98	10,614.44	10,857.73	243.29	+2%
Muny	1,733	10,676.95	8,872.80	7,985.09	-897.71	-11%
Union	243	8,866.95	8,204.62	8,809.64	605.02	+7%
Woods		24,863.95	26,689.05	30,271.93	3,582.88	+13%
Main	875					
Warm up	230					
Arnold						
Heights	492					
Portable	26					
TOTAL:	4,779					

pools are self-sustaining. Last year they collected \$83,724.37 in admissions, but \$100,172.61 including the revenue from coin-operated lockers, vending machines and refreshment stands. The city council authorized \$29,000 of general fund money to make ends meet.

The average daily revenue last year at the seven pools was \$288.96. And the numbers of bathers on any given day last year would have averaged 2,731, according to data furnished by Cooper.

This year's maximum, with an eighth pool open, is 4,779.

But that's only if you accept the strict interpretation of the state regulations. State Environmental Health Director T. A. Filipi, after conferring recently with the Lincoln pool officials, agreed that consideration should be given the fact that many persons in the pool area never get wet and those on the deck space should not be counted in the bather figure.

Filipi then issued a memorandum to standardize procedures in pools across the state. In figuring bather loads, only those persons actually in the water should be counted.

Differing from this viewpoint, however, are some officials of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. who, Cooper says, have advised him that the regulation, in their opinion, should be taken literally.

Discussion Set

A meeting has been set for Friday to discuss the situation and to reach a more workable arrangement, according to Cooper.

Besides the fact that many pool-goers are confirmed sun-bathers who don't intend to swim at all, Filipi indicated other factors beside the water surface area can be used in

New letter sorting and zip mailing translator machines are being installed in the Post Office at 7th and R Streets.

Total cost of the machines, which are expected to become operational by mid-August, is estimated at \$175,000, according to Lloyd E. Carter,

methods and standards analyst.

The ultimate goal in using the machines, according to Carter, is to "speed up the handling of mail. The machines have tremendous capabilities," among which is the ability to sort 43,200 letters per hour.

Run by 12 console operators, the machine will not be in continuous use, however, because the volume of mail is not great enough, Carter said.

For a letter to be processed by the machines, it must have a zip code. In the event a letter does not, it must be sorted by hand, he said.

The machines will process both outgoing and incoming letters.

Console operators, who began their training Wednesday, will be able to process 60 letters per minute.

Carter was hesitant to say whether the machines will lessen the number of employees needed. "It will in time," he said, "reduce the compliment of clerks."

# Areas Around Nebraska City Missouri Flooding

Nebraska City (AP)—The Missouri River was out of its banks in lowland areas around Nebraska City Saturday, but a crest of 19 feet was predicted for late Saturday and no serious damage was expected.

The National Weather Service at Omaha said the river had taken heavy runoff from the Floyd and Little Sioux Rivers in northwest Iowa, causing a rise of about a foot at Omaha Friday and Saturday. However, a drop was noted late in the forenoon.

The river stood at 18.8 feet at Nebraska City late Saturday.

# Broadcasting Scholarships Are Announced

Broadcasting scholarship awards for 1971-72 have been announced by the broadcasting sequence of the School of Journalism at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Students receiving the scholarships are:

—Douglas E. Parrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott, Elkhorn, \$250 KOLN/KGIN-TV scholarship.

—Annette Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick F. Brown, Omaha, \$250 KOLN/KGIN-TV scholarship.

—Mary Cariotto, daughter of Joseph J. Cariotto, 2144 A, \$200 KLIN AM-FM scholarship.

—Mike Wirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wirth, Nebraska City, newly-created \$100 Ronald Dale Miller Memorial scholarship.

—Richard Janda, son of Mrs. Florence Janda, Ord, \$264 Beef Empire Stations scholarship.

—Albert D. Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sass, Grand Island, \$250 Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. scholarship.

—Robert Krecklow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Krecklow, Beatrice, \$250 Stuart Stations scholarship.

—Nance L. Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Herman, Omaha, Norris Heineman Memorial scholarship.

—Claudia Johnson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Burl M. Johnson, 840 Robert Rd., a \$125 share of the Frank A. Kennedy Journalism scholarship.

# Better Lincoln Group to Meet

The Better Lincoln Committee has set June 23 as the date for its second noon conference meeting in the Lincoln Center at which "Crisis Shelter" and "Relief of Crisis Shelter Problems" will be further discussed.

On or before that date it is anticipated tabulation of questionnaires on the subject sent to citizens and agency representatives will be available for group consideration.

# Hospital Board Members Named

Omaha—Six Omaha business and civic leaders have been elected to the 30 member board of trustees of Nebraska Methodist Hospital. Elected to serve three year terms are:

Dean R. Bartee, John W. Godfrey, Harry A. Koch Jr., Allan G. Lozier, Robert E. Runice and James A. Sunderland. Dale Te Kolste was reelected to serve another three-year term.

# Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd, Holdrege to Cornhusker	Storm Sewer	Sept. 1
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	Street widening	July 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
27th, Y to Potter	Reconstruction	Aug. 1
Cotner, 70th to 84th	Reconstruction	Nov. 1
Turner, 40th to 44th	Paving	June 11
Aylesworth, 48th to 50th	Paving	June 17
70th, Fletcher to Burt	Widening	Oct. 1
Cornhusker, 56th to 70th	Widening	Oct. 1
R from 19 to 24th	Resurfacing	June 17
56th from Linden to Hwy. 2	Gas line	June 25

But even with the expertise and the fine equipment Lincoln can boast, swimming pool operations are touchy business.

Other cities, notably Omaha, must be feeling the same pinch, and many of the smaller towns have other problems, Cooper says, but that knowledge doesn't make Lincoln's financial dilemma any easier to bear.



A new mail-sorting machine is being installed at the Lincoln Post Office at a cost of about \$175,000.

# Lincoln Post Office New Mail Sorting Machines Being Installed

New letter sorting and zip mailing translator machines are being installed in the Post Office at 7th and R Streets.

Total cost of the machines, which are expected to become operational by mid-August, is estimated at \$175,000, according to Lloyd E. Carter,

# Masons Elect Fickes

Russell L. Fickes, consulting engineer of Grand Island, was elected and installed grand master, Masons of Nebraska, at the 114th annual communication of the Nebraska Grand Lodge, AF&M, held at the Omaha Scottish Rite Cathedral.

He was appointed grand junior deacon in 1967 and served during the past year as deputy grand master.

Other officers elected by Grand Lodge representatives were: Howard J. Hunter, Wahloo, deputy grand master; Frank J. Mattoon, Sidney, grand senior warden; Donald R. Swanson, Lincoln, grand junior warden and Norris W. Lalliman, Omaha, grand secretary.

Appointed to offices by the new grand master were: Walter O. Samuelson, Omaha, grand chaplain; Jack H. Hendrix, Trenton, grand orator; George W. Rosenlof, Lincoln; grand historian; Ralph W. Gerry, Omaha, grand custodian; Harold C. Wardman, Columbus, grand marshal; Harold Hultman, Millard, grand senior deacon; T. Leo Sines, Central City, grand junior deacon; and Robert W. Boon, Grand Island, grand tyler.

# Named for Bush

Charleston (AP) — Pipestem Park in West Virginia is named after the Spirea alba bush.

# Legal Notices

Public Notices paid for by advertiser as required by law to keep the citizenry informed.

The Airport Authority will hold their regular meeting in the office of the Executive Director, General Aviation Bldg., Lincoln Municipal Airport, on June 15, 1971, at 9:30 a.m.

For low-cost want ad appears daily in Lincoln Journal and Star and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day	4th Day	5th Day	6th Day	7th Day	8th Day	9th Day	10th Day
1-10	2.1	1.02	3.44	4.90	5.69					
11-15	3.1	1.38	4.92	6.93	8.10					
16-20	4.1	1.76	6.40	8.96	10.40					
21-25	5.1	2.15	7.80	11.20	13.00					
26-30	6.1	2.52	9.12	13.02	15.00					
31-35	7.1	2.87	10.36	14.70	17.00					

# Journal and Star Want Ads

For greatest economy — start your ad for 10 lines, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is cancelled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

Small paper rates after evening Journal or morning Star, are 95% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturday for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star: Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturday for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on their insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 473-7451.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to correct the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by the error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 473-7451

800 742-7315 for outside, toll free ad placement.

Visit Want-Ad counter or mail copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertising Dept., 228 "B" St., P.O. Box 81699, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

# Announcements

# 101 Cemeteries/Lots

Lincoln Memorial Park, 6 lots. Price \$125. Must sell by 6:00 p.m. 23 Lincoln Memorial Park—24 or up to 10 spaces in one lot. Sacrifice. 423-4091.

2 spaces in Garden of Good Shepherd, 466-9186.

2 spaces Lincoln Memorial Park, Lutheran section, 5200, Box 208, Route 1, Crete, Neb. A

# 110 Funeral Directors HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0924 4040 A 16

# METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q St. 432-5591 21

# ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 423-1225 6307 Havelock 466-2831

# Umberger—Sheff Mortuaries

Main Office 48th & Vine 29

# WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6355.

# 126 Business Opportunities

Mexican Dinner, St. Mary's Church, 14th & K, June 13, 11-4pm. Adults, \$1.50. 2535

Be your own boss. Work when you want to work. Ground floor opportunity. Small investment necessary. Motivational plus your own business. Contact 402-489-6197 for appointment between 5-7pm. 13

# 126 Business Opportunities

Builders supply doing \$165,000 yearly in Oregon coastal resort town. Owner is retiring. Terms s. m. s. v. r. contract. 432-1890. 27

BUICK CHEVROLET Old profitable dealership in small booming western ranch town. Excellent hunting and fishing. Good place to raise family. 150 new car trucks, mainly Buicks. U.S.I. have experience, \$65,000 cash to handle, plus factory approval. If no cash, we have experience. Do not waste my time. For details write Journal-Star Box 565 and give experience and financial qualifications. 432-1890. 27

Brick building 22 x 98 for sale. Floor is carpeted, basement is paneled. Lots of good floor space for anyone needing space for a business. G. E. Nicolaus Real Estate, Ulico, Neb. 534-3791. 13

Christian business opportunity. International Christian sales organization has openings in the Lincoln area. 432-1890. 27

Candy machines, less than a year old, make over 40¢ per hour. 432-1890. 27

Drugs store in Kansas town of 1,000 doing \$50,000 yearly. Good prescription business. \$24,500. Kaskhinder, Wichita, Kan. 13

Dry cleaners & shirt laundry doing \$75,000 yearly from 4 locations in Greater Kansas City. Kaskhinder, Wichita, Kan. 13

Drive-in burger bar in Grand Island, Nebraska. Did over \$100,000 last year. A real buy. \$100,000. Kaskhinder, Wichita, Kan. 13

# DO YOU LIKE LIFE? OF COURSE YOU DO! DO YOU LIKE MONEY? OF COURSE YOU DO!

If you have a desire to earn from \$300 to \$800 per month & can spend 20 to 26 hours per month at your own home business, I have something for you. There are absolutely no gimmicks or selling papers. No home party sales. No out of your pocket. If you are interested please call Paul DuPont. 13 DuPont Investment Inc. 432-4442 Lincoln, Neb.

# DISTRIBUTOR

For the person who requires high yearly income to take advantage of the most unusual offer ever made in the music field. This person will service our stereo and tape accounts in his area. NO SELLING — Columbia, Liberty, Decca etc., tape cartridge & stereo accounts. You replace & collect the best selling, fast moving products. Age no barrier. Ideal for man or woman. No experience necessary. Part-time OK. Minimum investment \$1,500. Covered by inventory & service. High weekly profit. We guarantee resale or money refunded. For interview call Mr. McGuire, 415-4542. 415-4542. 13

Food market building, fixtures and equipment. Oregon town of 350. \$100,000. 432-1890. 27

Farm & garden supply doing \$85,000 yearly in Oregon town of 7,000. \$100,000. 432-1890. 27

For sale — Drive-in package liquor and beer, off-sale, good parking. 432-1890. 27

Floor covering, window shades, draperies, home decorations in Iowa doing \$100,000. 432-1890. 27

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**E AUCTION**  
uction Equipment  
10:00AM (CDT)  
sa, Oklahoma

Foster Construction  
selling equipment  
to the Arkansas  
to the highest  
minimum, to be  
at 7625 E. 42nd  
and 13th

**ELER TRACTORS: (2)**  
66A (4) Cat D9,  
66B (4) D8H, 14A  
Cat D6, 15A & 14A  
76E, 46A: (4) Cat D5,

**ERS: (7) Cat Cat**  
Cat 631B, 13C: John  
with elevating  
Frontal and

**48B-313K**  
Chain links  
8169:  
Cimco dav  
Clock repair  
ing antiques  
4070:  
Duplicat  
5232:  
Early Arms  
ing  
a-way & S  
ruple line  
8126:  
7826:  
For sale -  
front scree  
wagon, 48

**F**  
Yellow  
3/4 in. top  
3 in. top  
Others: 2  
PA  
745 SO 22

**R GRADERS:** (3) Cat 79D, 100 HP; (5) Cat 12E, 99P;  
WAGONS: (2) Cat  
with 5000 gal. tank; (2)  
15 with 4000 gal.

**EQUIPMENT:**  
tractor, 87A; John Deere  
tractor; Hough-  
(2) Cat DW21 with  
American rear end  
rollers;  
rid rider Towhee &  
steel plows; Gardner  
Air Tractor; 600  
gal. air compressor;  
pumps; Welders; Etc

1989 Int'l. 717DA \$ 5  
tractor 1989 Int'l. 58B \$  
1989 Int'l. 58B \$ 1100  
tractor: 1965 GMC 4000  
and dump truck: 1960  
Ford F100 truck: 1959

**Fire engine**  
Ford, 100 G.  
for sale  
1 x 8 ft.,  
For sale - 1  
dumper  
Giant 1000  
1993 or 4  
12th or 13th  
GE stereo  
water softener  
tent good  
stainless steel  
434-4547  
Generalair,  
distributor, S.  
627

**We need it**  
used - we'll  
pay you  
electronic  
Bring Tru  
Imported R

**FLUKE** 1976 GMC  
in flatted trucks.  
RS-20 27' Hydr. C&T  
Grants Grabs  
C&T 22' parts van.  
24' parts van.

Auctioneer For Free

**BEER & MILLER**  
**MOORE, INC.**  
Lawrence F. Worth, Texas,  
43 SO. 10TH. A  
Tel. 832-1173

Cut-off cutters, 3 foot with  
cutting blades, \$299.  
International 424-CB, 3  
cylinders \$35 per day. Rental  
truck, \$25 per day. We rent  
all types industrial pump  
equipment. Call  
Melvin Hamilton Inter-

**Homeless for Sale**

—Final Sale Furniture,  
Appliances, office desk, etc. 24

**Supply Shop**  
KODAK SUPPLY  
light and sign  
all kinds—22

**Phone Kiosk**  
LEFT IN  
picked up  
tioners, G  
REPLAID 5  
Large used  
like new s  
dica, lawne  
with 2000  
striller car  
1972, 1029  
Mud seal  
well pump  
water, 6 ft  
das rangeto

New 28 c  
red & red

1996, 1996 Summer.	20	Johnson	432-0372
1996, Voice of Music	19	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 5000 BTU, 110 volt	18	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 11500, 11500, 8.50x15, 48	17	Johnson	432-0372
2428 "O",	16	Johnson	432-0372
2428 "O", Retable	15	Johnson	432-0372
W. STEREO, RADIO	14	Johnson	432-0372
ing in for free TV Ch	13	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	12	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	11	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	10	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	9	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	8	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	7	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	6	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	5	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	4	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	3	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	2	Johnson	432-0372
1996, 1996 Summer.	1	Johnson	432-0372

ENT A TV	75TH & C	House paint
Color & Furniture	10000	2 Crowned
made cotton fan, 1pc		Paint minge
wood bike, leather ball		on mas
		VAN S
1/2 plywood) 7 in.		
fl. long. 7 for \$100		
35. 40. 24		
with handy stick backs,		
Also w/ handy windows		
\$45 ea. Floorcrafter,		
455-5627		
Chair 510 Bath 530		
old books, make offer.		
50 Orchard.		
Classified Display		
BIG, ONE SMALL, PAT		
MAKE DRESS SHORT		



*Charles Kleiback*  
**PRINTED PATTERN**  
**A990 SIZES 8**

REAMS, NO ZIPPERS, NO BUTTONS  
 w designer original of summer. M  
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<p>advertised brands. They will zig zag button hole, blind hem etc. Sewing machine, iron, monogramming attachments to buy \$39 each. May be inspected at</p> <p><b>MAYES SEWING CENTER</b></p> <p>140 So. 48th    Open 11 to 8pm</p> <p>Trade in that piano you no longer want or wash your car with our machine, refrigerator or freezer. 27c</p> <p><b>GOURLAY BROS.</b>    423-1436</p> <p>"Tom" COBLY RABBIT    423-1436</p> <p>Transilion II full race. Monroecore antenna, 50 foot tower, self-suspension, Black Bart. Also 30.00 w/ scope. 423-2935.</p> <p>Used 7x16 truck 5 section over head door with track. Less spring. \$35. Tom Liesveld, Holland, Neb.    13</p> <p>Used air conditioners, all sizes, see by appointment. Call 486-4647.    18</p>	<p>Use Acoustic amplifiers, model 260 for PA or guitar. 473-2294.</p> <p><b>WURLITZER ORGAN</b></p> <p>See the exciting "two in one" organ. It's a 2 &amp; 4 note keyboard spinners with washer, organ, and pump. A built in self teaching system with 26 lessons, automatic rhythm that makes you sound like a pro! You can play it alone or with Wurlitzer you start out from and stay out front.    16c</p>	<p><b>MARGE'S POODLE GROOMING</b></p> <p>424-1627, 464-7207    4725 Fremont 4</p> <p>New Zealand red rabbit, 3805 No. 44</p> <p>466-0808 or 424-1627</p> <p><b>NORMA'S POODLE GROOMING</b></p> <p>423-7805    2</p> <p>Purebred Beagle puppies, 7 weeks. 488-4617.</p> <p>Purebred Sealpoint Siamese kittens. \$5. 466-0316</p> <p>Purebred silver Great Dane pups, 8 weeks old. Priced to sell. 228-0660 Beatrice.</p> <p>Registered black miniature Poodle puppies. Shols. \$35. Grantorad's, 1121 East 22nd St. Omaha. 462-2204</p> <p>Registered American Eskimo, 4 mos. old, housebroken, after 5 Sat., all day Sun. 520-489-3714.</p> <p>Registered Irish Setters, outstanding, long hunting show quality dogs, 6 weeks old next Monday. 423-1434.</p> <p>Sale — darling, black miniature male dog, 3 months, with feed auger, 3</p>	<p><b>JOHN ANDERSON LINCOLN 489-1551 INC</b></p> <p><b>DISPERALS</b></p> <p><b>Wednesday, June 16, 1971</b></p> <p>At farm located 32 miles south, 4 miles west of Lincoln, Nebraska</p> <p>Lunch Ground, 33 miles north and 4 miles west of Taylor, Nebraska.</p> <p>Sale starts 12:30 P.M.</p> <p>52 — HOLSTEINS — 32</p> <p>High producing cows, many Spring fresh calves, 16 and 2 calf heifers are first calf, balance are matured cows.</p> <p>(Our cows are) In lactated 13,198 pounds of milk in 1 year.</p> <p>Financing available.</p> <p>State Secured Credit Co., Lincoln, Nebraska</p> <p>Interstate Health Papers DAIRY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Lincoln Mueller bulk tank, Model O.N.</p> <p>single Surge pipeline milker, electric pulsators, 1000 lbs. capacity.</p> <p>pure bred stalls with feed auger, 3</p>	<p>WAMM new, \$2375, 5700 5095S; SD 50 168 with cab, \$5350; 470V lift 80 pound capacity, \$690; cow collar, \$250; pig rotator how set up, \$5195; used 69 baler, \$495; 1969 New Idea rake, \$595; Greenwood Implement, 789-2500.</p> <p>We have the most complete line of sprayer pumps, hoses, fittings, valves etc. available. Good stock of lawn wire &amp; twine &amp; roto-twines. Mower knives, gears, wear plates for most makes models.</p> <p>SPILKER FARM HOME CENTER</p> <p>2940 Cornhusker Hiway Lincoln, NE</p> <p>Wanted: AC RO filters, write: Art, 488-4617</p> <p>We buy scrap iron batteries lead, brass, copper radiators, aluminum. Misc. usable pipe &amp; steel. Soddors Inc. 423-5211</p> <p>Wanted — late model IHC 4-row go down, 3-point, Ernil Vaverka, Pleasantdale, phone CRE 826-8045</p>	<p>acres of alfalfa, cash or share. 80 acres broome &amp; alfalfa near Davenport. 200 — 40 to 45 pound mixed pigs also 100 — 50 to 70 pound mixed pigs, castrated and vaccinated. Will deliver any order on approval. (612) 847-1741 or 694-2925. Paul T W r d o s k i, Brookville, Minnesota 56438.</p>	<p><b>CAMPING UNIT</b></p> <p>69 Ford 123 Cab, V8, automatic, air, low floor interior, fully equipped for camping, very clean. \$2995. 786-7345.</p> <p><b>CAMPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>"Camping season is here," buy now &amp; save!</p> <p><b>Griffin House of Boats</b></p> <p>8:00AM-5PM WEEKDAYS</p> <p>3800 West O.    423-8060 1bc</p> <p>1:30pm-4PM SUNS.</p> <p>Camper, Chevy step van, 4 speed automatic, 2nd hand. Good shape. 4538. Juson, 424-4555.</p> <p>Camper shells for sale. 423-4844.</p> <p>Converted bus camper, good mechanical condition, ready to campina. 466-076.</p> <p>Cut cost on vacation in Mini-motor home. Can use as second car. 1969 Ford Club wagon. \$2500. 30.</p> <p>Excellent condition. 15 ft. Scotty</p>	<p><b>LADIES ALTERATIONS</b></p> <p>Mature woman for ladies alterations to work on quality merchandise. No party numbers. Must be able to fit as well as sew. Apply</p> <p><b>NATELSONS</b></p> <p>GATEWAY</p> <p>Mature woman to work in a new t girl office; Bookkeeping &amp; general clerical duties. Excellent typing. Call 434-7486 for appointment. Lenco Co. 397 No. 10.    18</p> <p>Medical secretary, physicians office, two mg. exp. Respings, receptionist. 488-2368 Mon-Fri.    22</p>
<p><b>USED TV's</b></p> <p>A choice of 10 color &amp; black &amp; white TVs, \$39 up. All in perfect working condition. We take trade in. Open 12</p>	<p><b>MUSIC CENTER</b></p> <p>(Service with every sale!)</p> <p>GATEWAY    424-8263</p> <p>Wurlitzer spinet organ, used—with 4808 Watt Music Center, 1140 O. 423-4421.</p> <p>2 P.A. column, 6 speakers in each, excellent for rock groups. Call Tom 466-</p>			<p><b>Bicycles</b></p> <p>Boy's 26 in. Rollfast, lights, horns, fenders, \$122.50, 424-309.</p> <p>Boy-Girl 20 in. convertible bike, \$87-2975.</p> <p>Close out sale — new bicycles: 10 speed, 5-speed etc. See us in shop at 1077th Ave. Sun. 7am-5:30pm, weekdays. Call 423-4364.</p> <p>Girls' 24 in Rollfast, \$22.50. Boy's 26 in Huffy—\$22.50. New 48 in. T-bar, \$33.</p> <p>Girls' 20 in. Schwinn Stingray, girls' 24 in. Rollfast, 466-4231.</p> <p>New — bought at Christmas, like new</p>	<p><b>BRUNSWICK CORP.</b></p> <p>No. 27th St. &amp; Superior Ave.</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>PROGRAMMER-ANALYST</b></p> <p><b>Ladies Specialty Shop</b></p> <p>Opening Soon At Gateway Shopping Center</p> <p>Immediate opening for a person w/ at least years programming Analyst experience in D.O.S. 360 environment. 360 &amp; s e m e n t. Ex. 423-4364</p>	<p><b>MANAGER</b></p> <p><b>Ladies Specialty Shop</b></p> <p>Opening Soon At Gateway Shopping Center</p>	

<p><b>Window &amp; Door Repair</b></p> <p>All make All Aluminum Window Cts. 1101 No. 70, 29th &amp; Y, 432-1112.</p> <p>Will buy cameras, lenses, enlargers and accessories. Cash or trade.</p> <p>Wanted - 2 Green Stamp books, \$2 each, 432-3098.</p>	<p><b>250 Nurseries</b></p> <p><b>BEDDING PLANTS</b></p> <p><b>Tomato plants, etc.</b></p> <p>FINES QUALITY PLANTS GROWN OVER 75 VARIETIES OF PETUNIAS</p> <p>FRESH VINYL TOMATOES NOW READY</p> <p><b>Little's Greenhouses</b></p> <p>1 MILE WEST OF PENITENTIARY, OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL DARK.</p>	<p><b>Pets and Supplies</b></p>  <p><b>255 Pets &amp; Supplies</b></p> <p>AKC Bassett female 3 mos. old, 475- 4188.</p> <p>AKC German Shepherd puppies</p>	<p><b>Land AUCTION</b></p> <p><b>REAL FINE IMPROVED &amp; IRRIGATED</b></p> <p><b>160 ACRE FARM</b></p> <p>ONLY 10 MILES NW OF LINCOLN ON HIWAY 79 SATURDAY, JUNE 26TH AT 3PM. On 79th St. at Highway 79 North of Highway Junctions 34 &amp; 79 (8 Miles NW of Lincoln). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL TO AD IN CLASS 610. HEIRS</p>	<p><b>Feed/Supplies</b></p> <p>Alfalfa 1st cutting, conditioned hay, \$2.10 per ton. Wired tie in field. Inquire 2545 Cornhusker Hwy., 486-2888.</p> <p>Alfalfa canary grass mixed hay, 785-2473.</p> <p>Alfalfa, bromo &amp; alfalfa hay, cash South 473-3629.</p>	<p><b>Boats &amp; Marine Equipment</b></p> <p>ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE \$2.10 per \$100 value. Reductions for claim-free boats. Liability \$5 any boat. Boat club discounts. Gene Schaffer Insr. 432-3518, 421-4034.</p> <p><b>BOAT SPECIAL</b></p>	<p><b>Young Men/Women Looking for the Penney's of Lincoln</b></p> <p>We prefer an individual with experience in store management. This is sales oriented.</p> <p>Sord resume, picture, present employment status to Journal-Sentinel Box 571.</p> <p>Set up &amp; maintain unit control, writes orders for merchandise, knows knowledge of general office procedures, must be able to use 10 key adding machine &amp; calculator. Year-round work. Good working company benefits. Apply in person.</p>
<p><b>WORK BENCH</b></p> <p>Pre-cut, ready to assemble, extra heavy steel legs with 1½ in. plywood top 24 in. wide x 60 in. long. 432-3098.</p> <p><b>PAULEY LUMBER</b></p> <p>245 So. 2nd 432-2515</p> <p>10 central air conditioner, never been used, 466-5982.</p> <p>Wheel truck with spare, first \$20 pickup, 485 Delray Dr.</p> <p>Wheel trailer, metal file cabinet, 1742 Swallow, 433-8461</p> <p>5 piece chrome dinette, console TV, 473-8348.</p>				<p><b>8x12 trunk grain box,</b> 5100-7457-213.</p> <p>6 row 3 point MC cultivator, 1700 MW fire waler, domo, \$1800.</p> <p>4296, 16 ft. MC combine, lots of attachments. Ovation type swathers &amp; mixer mills.</p> <p>Anderson Garage &amp; Fertilizer Route 5, Lincoln</p> <p>Rear rake, 789-3335, Greenwood, 19</p> <p>Wahoo bull six sow farrowing house, fully equipped, like new, 12 mile south of Raymond Rd. on 27th St. 432-3364</p> <p>350 gallon fuel tank 2 compartments, 510-783-2903.</p>	<p><b>Scars boys' Stingray bike, good condition,</b> 825-4871-20.</p> <p><b>The 188 spares are here</b></p> <p>Immediate delivery. The all new light weight GITANE, France's world champion bicycle. See them today.</p> <p><b>Jerryco Motors</b></p> <p>2100 N St. 432-3364</p> <p>2 seated bicycle, new tires, 488-9363-1.</p> <p>10 speed men's bicycle \$15, 3-speed women's bicycle \$30, 489-2538.</p>	<p><b>1200 Quee</b> 432-6068</p> <p>Ford school bus camper, \$950. 5919 Randolph, 488-1642.</p> <p>For rent - Nimrod camping trailers, last year's model, 432-3364.</p> <p>For rent - Starcraft tent camper, fully equipped, 488-9172.</p> <p>Forester trailer, 16 ft., used 2 seasons, after 3pm, 338 So. 29.</p> <p>Globeaster 21 ft. GLT Deluxe travel trailer, 432-3364.</p> <p><b>GOLDEN EAGLE PASSPORT AVAILABLE AT KARLO, 22ND ND, 277-1080.</b></p> <p>Hetrick umbrella tent, sleeps 4, 432-3629, Sun. afternoon.</p> <p>Homemade pickup camper shell, sleeps 4, fits 8 ft. truck bed, \$30, 495-8533.</p> <p>If you want a clean 17 ft. self-contained camper, 489-9403.</p> <p><b>JULY 4</b></p> <p>Be ready with a self contained solid</p>

<p>on air conditioner. Has heaters, waxes, floor tile, etc.</p> <p><b>CROWN'S</b> exclusive—Champion background puppies—all ages and colors—special prices.</p> <p>German import bloodlines for stud service available.</p> <p>Great breeding and show stock.</p> <p>Good guarantee on quality animals.</p> <p><b>LOYAL HOSETH</b></p> <p>21 St. Louis, Mo. 63107-2226 13</p> <p>AKC Registered German Shepherd pups. Schiefelbusch Kennels. 947-3211 Friend, Neb. 15</p> <p>Adorable Si. Bernerd puppies. Shots, dewormed. Stud service. 934-7171 Cortlandt, N.Y. 15</p> <p><b>ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN AKC SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES</b></p> <p>Call GUY ARLEY "THE MARKS DOUGH COUNTRY". 782-3435. 15</p> <p><b>AKC OLD ENGLISH SHEPPOOD</b></p> <p>puppies. \$75 and up. 782-405. 15</p> <p>AKC Pekinesees weaned &amp; eared. Call. \$40. \$740. 252-1212 Silver Mine Poodles, L.A. 15</p> <p>\$150. \$200. \$250. Miniature Poodles. L.A. 15</p> <p>w.c.k.s., male/female. Reasonable.</p>	<p><b>WIRE FOX TERRIER &amp; COCKER SPANIEL</b></p> <p>Puppies. AKC registered. Well trained. Palmspring, Concordia, Can. 913-243. 13</p> <p><b>WANTED: CHOICE AKC PUPS</b></p> <p>Box LA West Point, Neb. 6 weeks old AKC Schnauzer pups. \$90s. 489-6035. 13</p> <p>4 male yellow Lab, cheap. Three months old, one 3 years. 783-5526. 14</p> <p><b>25th Photo Equipment</b></p> <p>Argus 300 slide projector and 11 slide magazines, all for \$35. 488-0398. 15</p> <p>Cameras. J.S.M. Nikonai Himatec 9-530 Canon F.J.N. \$150. Canon 422. 930</p> <p>Call GUY ARLEY "THE MARKS DOUGH COUNTRY". 782-3435. 15</p> <p>Enlarger. Dark room equipment. 423-268. 15</p> <p><b>260 Store &amp; Business Eqpm't.</b></p> <p>Adding machines, typewriters for sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 17 Academics. 13</p> <p>Judy Koehler, Owner</p>	<p><b>OF MARTHA ROCKE &amp; WIFE</b></p> <p>William A.C.K. registered. Well trained. Palmspring, Concordia, Can. 913-243. 13</p> <p><b>GUY DEAN'S LAKESHORE MARINA</b></p> <p>16 ft. Mark Twain inboard-outboard, \$1195.</p> <p>16 ft. boat 75 hp engine trailer. \$1195.</p> <p>15 ft. boat. Crown Lane 50 hp West Bend trailer. \$1295.</p> <p>15 ft. Dumas 30 hp Mercury. Sno-co trailer \$495.</p> <p>We service all makes of motors.</p> <p>Come out for a good meal in our demonstration place on the lake. Call or see Loren for a coupon. 230 Lakeshore Drive 477-9010. 23c</p> <p>Plenty of NEW BOATS &amp; MOTORS at GLASTON COBALT. To choose from, as low as \$1895! STEURY.</p> <p><b>BARREL SADDLE</b></p> <p>1 yr. old, very good condition, Sammy Thurman barrel racing saddle. 797-2100. 797-2921. 19</p> <p>Call. Details box 452-1106 13</p>	<p>First cutting alfalfa. 785-2461. 21</p> <p>Gooch's Feeds for cattle, hogs, poultry, dairy, horses animal health grain &amp; mix. Bulk Delivery. Phone 992-2900. Don Williams - Farmers Feed &amp; Grain. Hickman. 13</p> <p>Near new Hereford Roping Saddles. Floral embossing. Rich two-tone leather finish. partial batchschitching trim. Day 784-2407. 13</p> <p><b>SEED</b></p> <p>Registered Beans, Soybeans, Buggies All varieties Alfalfa seed. Registered Angus Bulls. Best Seed Co. Crete 820-252. 18</p>	<p><b>Griffin House of Boats</b></p> <p>8200 West 5th. 5PM WEEKDAYS. 4:30-6PM 18c</p> <p>1:30PM-4PM SUN.</p> <p><b>GUY DEAN'S LAKESHORE MARINA</b></p> <p>16 ft. Mark Twain inboard-outboard, \$1195.</p> <p>16 ft. boat 75 hp engine trailer. \$1195.</p> <p>15 ft. boat. Crown Lane 50 hp West Bend trailer. \$1295.</p> <p>15 ft. Dumas 30 hp Mercury. Sno-co trailer \$495.</p> <p>We service all makes of motors.</p> <p>Come out for a good meal in our demonstration place on the lake. Call or see Loren for a coupon. 230 Lakeshore Drive 477-9010. 23c</p> <p>Plenty of NEW BOATS &amp; MOTORS at GLASTON COBALT. To choose from, as low as \$1895! STEURY.</p> <p><b>BOATS</b></p>	<p><b>Skill of a Lifetime!</b></p> <p>Let Our Experts Teach You One</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Earn While You Learn</li> <li>* Free Aptitude Test—No Obligation</li> <li>* 30 days paid vacation</li> <li>* Free Medical &amp; Dental Care</li> <li>* Opportunity for Stateside or Overseas jobs</li> </ul> <p>Handicapped lady wanted for training dept. Apply in person 17/19</p> <p><b>Medical Receptionist</b></p> <p>Pediatrician's office needs receptionist. Appointment scheduling, bookkeeping, some typing Wed. &amp; Sat. afternoons off. Paid vacation. Hours 8-5pm. Training available. Call 432-5668 to schedule appointment. 21</p> <p><b>MODELS - BETTE BONN</b></p> <p>(Our 23rd Yr. in Lincoln)</p> <p>Needs models, all ages, types. Assignments paying \$15-\$35. See our models, "Clayton House Fashion Shows," Pennys. TV, many others. Get classified on 135. Call now, you may qualify. 28</p> <p>323 Stuart Bldg. 432-1229</p>
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**CONN ORGAN**  
Exclusive SHOW CHORD permits you to learn to play with home numbers, colors, gimmicks. Home, theater, and church models represent America's most class lessons free to everyone Thurs. 7:30pm.

**CABLE PIANO**  
Famous craftsmanship since 1875. Consult with Mr. Ray Gifford America's best piano value.

**THOMSEN MUSIC CO.**  
"THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"  
2641 No. 48th Unit Place 343-8375

Custom guitar with black hard shell plush case, Silver-tone 100 amplifier, Gibson w/amp metal \$300 or best offer, 43199 Seward. 22

**A-1 Gloria's Poodle Parlor**  
483-7708, 483-9873, 3921 1/2 La 14

**AKC Poodle puppies**, partial miniature & Toy. 434-3566. 17

**AKC Vizsla**, litter registered, months, permanent shots. Big rugged, biggest to be ready for hunting, bred & wormed. Reasonably priced. Joe A. Stastny, Bellwood, Neb., 538-4611. 13

**Black cats**, must go, \$25. 435-7552. 1201 4th St. 19

**Female Beagle**, 2 yrs. Very friendly, \$35. 489-6119. 16

**AKC Registered Maltese dog**, call after pm. 432-7489. 14

**AKC Springer pups**, 8 weeks old. Grand sire shot & field champions. 6022. 21

**Beautiful Chinchilla** color Persian, 2 year old spayed female. Call 489-9240 after 6pm. 22

**333-6400 OMAHA, NEBR.**

Lincoln Cash Register. Reconditioned National Cash Register. All models and supplies. 477-2505, 2215 "C". 9

**VERIFAX COPIER**  
Good Condition. Cost over \$395. Ask \$125. 14c

**RAY BYINGTON 432-7575**

**263 TV Radio/Service & Service**  
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-4556  
TV Repair—Stereos—Radio—Color—B & W—Stereo—Radio  
Call—Bring in for free TV Check

**Wahoo Livestock Auction**  
Wahoo, Neb.  
ON THURSDAYS

**ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000**  
RENT A TV  
B & W. Color & Furniture

**AUCTIONEERS**  
Conducting Auctions, Sales, and Real Estate. Licensed Auctioneers. Call for information. 435-1423

**FOR SALE—MINNESOTA HOLSTEINS**  
Steers or heifers strictly green, coming off grass, good quality & easy to handle. 450-2444. 19

**Uniform lots**, size 350 to 800 lbs. (402) 721-6444, Fremont. 15

**Farmer Hybrid Bunk**, 350 lbs. For sale. 450-2444. 19

**For sale**—Choice registered Polled Hereford, Angus or Charolais bulls, 2 to 3 year olds. Dick Sheeha, 856-4371. 15

**Feeder Pigs**—450 head Hamp and 155 head Duroc. 435-4119. 16

**Duroc** 50 lbs. 250 head Hamp and York 65 lbs. All No. 1 pigs. Vaccinated, castrated on approval. Phone Lincoln, 402-488-5267. 21

**Feeder Cattle**—60 head, black, black-white faced Herefords, 465 lbs. 78 head black, black-white faced Herefords, 475 lbs. 90 head Herefords heifers 475 lbs. 85 head black, black-white faced Herefords. 21

**NOTICE**  
A strict censorship is applied against all advertisements under the "Help Wanted" classification. Readers will please promptly report any experience of the improper use of these advertising columns.

**AT PENT HOUSE GO GO GIRLS**  
Good working conditions, pleasant surroundings, 2 wags. For appointment, 435-2359, 2416. 13

**ATTENTION**  
Responsible girl Friday. Interesting secretarial & bookkeeping position. Will work with detail. Key-making adding machine & electric typewriter skill necessary. Shorthand helpful. Call Dory Murr 435-4313 for appointment. 14

**PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY**  
AT ONCE  
**BEAUTICIANS**  
Needed. Also openings for receptionist. Apply in person, at Lucille Duers House of Wigs, 1211 & N. 18 475-6271 21c

**BEAUTY SALON RECEPTIONIST**  
An alert, intelligent woman with

**405 Domestic Help Wanted**  
Sister wanted, m.v. home, nights, 5 to 11

**SECRETARIAL**  
Position open for personable lady, must be good typist, with shorthand. Above average position. Apply in person. 604-N-3111. 14

**SECRETARIAL**  
Position open for personable lady, must be good typist, with shorthand. Above average position. Apply in person. 604-N-3111. 14

### DRUM & GUITAR LESSONS

Call now to arrange for summer lessons at **SOUND CITY**. Also available, good **used drums**, amplifiers and guitars. 19c

144 South 9th 432-7303

Belmont piano studio upright, dark walnut, excellent condition. \$800. 434-5593.

CASH for good used uprights, spinets & grand pianos. 28c

1514 N. BROADWAY BRLOS. 432-1636

### FINE GUITARS

12 string & flattops for the discriminating folk guitarist by Guild, Martin, Giannini, Favilla, Classic guitars by Garcia, Hernandez, Marin, Giannini, Gibson. Used Electric & Univox Amps. **DRUM & GUITAR REPAIR**. Summer Guild classes now forming.

### COMPONENT STEREO

18c

Beautiful AKC female Dachshund puppy, reasonable. 779-2768. 21

Beautiful Doberman puppies from established breeders. Ken Christopher, 1414 S. 14th St., Ashland, Neb. Call 432-854-933. A

Board your pet where Veterinarian is constantly supervising. 434-3382. 12

Beagles, beautiful 18 mos. old, purebred male and female, 435-6760. 14

Black Toy poodle puppies for sale. 438-9767. 15

BREED INFORMATION. AKC puppies—Stud service, etc. Cornhusker Kennel Club. 433-1407. 15

Cute puppies for sale. 55. 489-1913. 13

COCKAPOO, 2 females, 466-4748 after 5pm. 18

Cute kitten needs good home. 432-2350. 22

Dachshund — Rat ferrier puppies. 432-0077. 22

Must Sell 4 mos. old, beautiful, dark brown, 432-0077. 22

Good breeding bulls for sale. 432-2797. 10

Good yearling, Cavalier, Twink (new phone number) 857-2979. 20

Goats for sale. \$5-15 783-2526. 14

Horned registered Hereford bull. Floyd Allhouse, East Neb. 15

Horse Trailer Rental. 15

4040 South 46th, 489-5840. 2c

### HORSE SALE

Ashland Auction Market, Ashland, Neb. Sat. evening, June 17, 8pm. 13

Phone 344-3300.

Hampshire sows & gells. Farrow June & July. Barlon Coker, Milford, Neb. 432-2518. 21

Horses boarded, excellent facilities. Horses for sale. 13

Stud service, sorrel & white paint stallion. 461-2133. 13

Horse and shelter, year around. Close 18-215. Call. Car. evs. 467-0077. 13

Financing available. 13

Acme Tractor Co., 3900 Cornhusker. 432-0077. 13

### 310 Camping Equipment

"ALL-SEASON HUSKER" PICK-UP COVERS AND CAMPERS

CAMPER REPAIR & SUPPLIES

Goodyear Camper Mfg. 2336 No. 27th

### BEE LINE & LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILERS

"Quality Built"

1970 18' cabin cruiser, Mercury motor, 325hp. 436-4800. 19

1958 Chrysler Lane Star cabin cruiser, 24 ft., inboard-outboard, 185 hp. engine, floor finder, CB, radio, galley, rest room, \$5,500, 448-750.8. 41

Summer. 20

Girl wanted for housekeeping and cooking, good salary, completely modern home. Write Journal-Star Box 578. 13

Brandeis Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

18

Girl wanted — Housework, live in, or expectant mother accepted. 477-2854. 22

Prefer someone over 25 to supervise children. Call for details. The summer, 5 days week, call 483-0418 after 5:30. 19

Two job opportunities for girls to live in, 1 eve., & 1 day babysitting, room and board, many benefits, 422-4380. Call for details. 19

Wanted woman who can cook & assist with housework. 432-3423. 12

Wanted—Live-in girl for summer, drives & swims, 493-3724. 20

### CATERING MANAGER

Responsible for booking banquets, parties, meetings. Food experience necessary. Able to work varied hours as duties demand. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person. 13

### 410 Help Wanted Man or Woman (guaranteed salary)

17

Equal opportunity employer M-F. 17

Telephone receptionist for large firm. \$160.00 a month. Permanent position. Some discount. Employees benefits. Apply Manager, third floor beauty salon. 432-0471. ext. 20. 13

Wanted: Hair dresser, full time. Zola's Beauty Salon. 432-3378. 19

### UNDERWRITING

Established growing downtown General Insurance Agency needs experienced Fire and Casualty Typing and dictating machine experience necessary. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Fringe benefits. Realistic held in confidence. Journal-Star, box 578. 13

### VALENTINO'S PIZZA KITCHEN CLERKS WANTED

### THOMSEN MUSIC CO.

"THE LEARN TO PLAY STORE"

2641 No. 48 (Unit Place) 438-7515

For sale - Drafted into Army will sacrifice Solid State Fern Bassman amplifier, \$650 new, asking \$300, very good condition, 446-3253-13

### ENJOY YOUR PIANO

by having it tuned and regulated every six months. Call us for a quote. Technician. 438-7515

### THOMSEN MUSIC

438-7515

Experienced drummer wants in a established band. 489-3565 Kevin Pappasburg. 16

For sale: Farfisa combo compact organ. Call 826-8283, Crete. 16

Guitar wanted, give details, price, phone number. Journal-Star Box 13

Guitar for sale, 12 string Ego, like new. Call 489-3368. 14

Netzwor upright, good condition, easy to play. Dudley. 14

So each: Eagle, minor. 438-7515

Fancy tailored guitars, 13c apiece. 423-2925. 26c

Fluffy population explosion! Free litters of kittens, 438-8189. 13

For sale: Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Also one 1-year old Norwegian Elkhound. E. C. Ellis in family dog, Barqua Kennels, DeWitt, 463-3282. 14

Free kittens to good homes. All black, white, trained. 325 S y w y 434-6644. 13

Free kittens, housebroken. 438-8152. 13

Free loving kittens need good home. 432-6221. 16

Free to good homes, kittens, 438-8533. 16

Free to good to good homes, 438-5452. 16

Free kittens to good homes. 489-1830. 21

Free Cocker Terrier to good home. 14

Free Dudley. 14

### CUSTOM HAY WORK

Windrower conditioning & baling. Call afternoons & evens. 488-6333. 23

### BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

MM tractor, self starter ..... \$495  
Ford 60 tractor, new gear, 4500 lbs. .... \$595  
Ferguson 20 tractor ..... \$795  
Ferguson 30, big tires ..... \$795  
JD 420 with heavy loader ..... \$1295  
JD 1020, power steering. Make ..... \$1295  
Ford 3000, 8-speed ..... \$1295  
Ford 4 wheel drive, loader ..... \$1295  
hp, lawn tractor, lights ..... \$1295  
Ford 8000, demo ..... \$1000 off  
Ferguson 2 row mounted lister ..... \$495  
Ford 8000, demo ..... \$1000 off  
4 D row planter, fertilizer ..... \$295  
Dempster 4 row lister ..... \$295  
Ferguson mounted rack ..... \$195  
Ford 6000, demo ..... \$195  
Ford 250 baler ..... \$195  
Ford 6 ft. forage harvester ..... \$995  
NEW FORD 8000, 2 row ..... \$1295  
5 ft rotary cutter, 4 point ..... \$325  
4 section rotary cut. 4 point ..... \$325

### HOLSTEIN SPRINGER

No money down. Pay as you milk them. Dennis Grosse, York, Neb. A

Horse boarding, rings, jumps, large indoor arena, 1000 ft. x 100 ft. 10 min. 70th & Pioneer. 488-2559. 17

Must sacrifice fine gentle registered Quarter horses. Champion ship bloodline. 432-6012. 17

Nice single tandem horse trailer. 992-7076, Hickman. 19

One 4-yr. old sorrel quarter horse horse. 488-8367. 435-3234. 13

Purabred Suffolk ewes. Bennett Ex. 488-722-3552. 14

Palomino mare, 1 1/2 hand, very well broke & gentle. 467-2044. 14

Palominos, Excellent Barrel horse gelding, pleasure quarter horse mare. 488-6421. 14

Palomino, 4 year old horses Highway 2. 488-0266. 13

Quarter horses, Welch ponies, 13

### APACHE & PUMA


FOLD DOWN TRAILERS

### Apache Camper Center

4600 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln 488-3218  
OPEN Weekdays 10:00 OPEN Tues. - Fri. 11:00 19  
OPEN Sat. & Sun. 2-5 25c

Classified Display

### NOW ON DISPLAY!



### CAMPUS POLICE

Permanent positions evs. & night shifts. Excellent benefits. A p l v UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, ROOM 511 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. 488-2441 15

An equal opportunity employer.

### COLLECTION MANAGER

Full time permanent position. Prer person with supervision ability & collection experience. Hours 8am-4:30pm. Mon.-Fri. 14  
employee benefits. Apply Personnel ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. 72

An equal opportunity employer.

### COOK

40 hour week. Holiday & vacation pay. Experienced. Miller Manor, 1750 So. 20th. 432-8521. 14

### CLAIMS

Immediate opening for experienced Fire and Casualty Claims girl. Medical Claims experience also desired. Pleasant personality. Good telephone skills. Typing skills very important. Salary based on experience. Good fringe benefits. Replies confidential. Journal-Star. 20

### DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Well staffed, modern, as best acute care hospital. Will consider assistant director or supervisor with leadership ability. Contact: Ken Bors, Administration, Crete Municipal Hospital, Crete, Neb. Phone 402-826-2154. 20

Young typist. Permanent, full time New Hampshire Insurance Co. Call 345-7 HOLDREGE 18

W. T. GRANT OFFICE MANAGER

Immediate opening. Will train. Permanent position. Good salary. Holiday, vacation, sick pay, retirement & insurance benefits. 20

11:30am-8:30pm. Mon.-Sat. Apply in person. Person. Call 432-6420 20

Wanted: RN or LPN for medical unit. 40 hour week. Paid vacation, etc. Must be mature & able to supervise other nursing personnel. Send resume with application giving experience, education, expected salary, name, address & telephone number to Journal-Star Box 567. 14

to remove from walk in cooler. 10  
\$75. \$300 Randolph. 489-6308. 10

## SPINET ORGAN

Full size spinet organ in good working condition \$295. 10  
Call your  
Hammond-Steinway Dealer

# DIETZE

## MUSIC HOUSE

1208 O Lincoln, Neb. 8c 10

Planola elec. player piano with roll library. Demonstrator. Only \$1089. Walt Music Co., 1140 O 432-6421. 21

Free pet Persian kittens, some black & white, 477-5272. 13

For sale — Maltese male and female, AKC, \$175 for pair, 402-883-2691. 13

or sale Guinea pigs, Peruvians & Smooth hair & Abyssians. White Wairs. All day Sunday, after 6pm weekdays. 432-7489. 13

For Sale — AKC Old English Sheep pups — AKC Cocker Spaniel pups. Excellent bloodlines. 4-Star Kennels, Fairbury, Neb. 729-4016. 13

Good Pointer bird dog with puppies sale or trade. 435-1625. 13

German Shepherd pups, female, 2 mos. old \$8 each. 434-1710. 13

### GREATER LINCOLN OBEDIENCE CLUB

Quality training for you & you. 466-5389 782-2335 13

5:30pm 466-3074. 13

Zenith Circle of Sound stereo system. Also tape recorder. 473-3243. 13

2 mo. old GE color TV, 14 in. portable. Beautiful walnut grain finish. \$149. Sacrifice. 475-1965 after 4pm. 19

13 in. Westinghouse TV, \$20. 435-3011-20 13

## 265 Wanted to Buy

Cash for color & black & white. TV's working or not, not over 10 years old. 434-0546. 13

CASH Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove, refrigerator or complete kitchen. Also antiques. 432-5822, 466-4754. 13

Trailer suitable for lake side use. Bare minimum equipment acceptable. Beatrice. 223-2959 collect. 20

Ph. 463-3616 Seward, Neb. 13

quarrier pony crosses, 785-2831. 13

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 13 months old. 435-7533. 13

Selling 7 feed lambs, 40 lbs., \$15; 19 white guinea pigs, 40 cys. 7 wks. \$12.50. 112-947-5158. 14

## SPECIAL

aloud Bay 14 months old Filly colt, a beauty, \$95. 489-5178 Lincoln. 22

2 good Angus breeding bulls, weigh about 1000 lbs. 18 mos. old, 887-9779. 13

Yorkshire boars, 450 lbs., \$90 each. 433-1133. 16

2 registered Quarter horses, gentle, well trained, top quality. 489-4680. 19

2 week old gray Goslings, \$2 each. 435-1320. 15

to remove from walk in cooler. 10  
\$75. \$300 Randolph. 489-6308. 10

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Selling 7







June 10, 1942

**25 Lots & Acres**  
**HILLTOP LIVES**  
A lush acre where your view extends for miles in the exclusive Old Chatham district. Your well and road and power and all installed. \$35,000. Pace WA 4939.

**WOODS BROOK & SWANSON**  
3737 So. 27

**HOME**  
**IN THE COUNTRY**  
Near new 3 bedroom home in Lincoln. Large garage with area. Priced at \$24,000 with home land available. A contract at one down price also have two 20 acre tracts this home which would be excellent building sites on lot.

**Bill Beckman**

**Lincoln Securities**  
609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg.  
So. 13 Realtors

Ideal building site, 150' x 100'.  
church, community bus stop.  
homes. \$35,000 including  
\$12,000 down. Earle B. Burt  
Realtors, M.L.S. 432-1071  
\$7.00.

Just south of Pine Lake  
and just 12 min. from  
100'. Four 6 acre  
\$12,000 each. Call  
to build your home and  
for the family. Drive by  
Stan Porische 488-1120.

LOOK! Large 4 bedroom  
acres, large barn, 15  
down town. If you like  
try living, call Bob Burt  
7872.

**TOWN & COUNTRY**

5615 "Oor" Street  
N. Ior, 73 ft. x 150 ft. 71  
tlington, 466-7638.

anywlyw, couple desires s  
or acreage to rent or pur  
0419.

Nice acreage building sites  
& 3000 sq. ft. heds, school,  
view. 785-2230.

OPEN SAT.-SUN

West A to end of pavement  
to 1000 ft. mile to  
Brand new 3 bedroom on  
Central air, carpeted, attac  
garage. \$25,500.

On the east bank of i  
Lake, 15 broad, beautif  
acres with well and priv  
BUDE  
 Realtors, M.L.S. Anderson  
1077 or 489-5710.

Palmyra - New modern  
bedroom, brick, 3 lots in  
alled. Very few can com

Fred Gray Agency—Palm  
**ROSEMON**  
70TH & HUNTINGTON  
ATTRACTIVE, LARGE  
\$20,000 to \$50,000 HOMES.  
**R&H REALTY**  
Spectacular lot, northeast  
Loveland Dr. & Terri La  
423-8465.

**WEST QUOTE**  
JUST LISTED — 5 ac  
land ideal for development  
immediate possession  
Bo Hoerner 488-2315 or 4  
**FIRST REALTY of**  
**IONIZED LIGHT INN**  
\$18,500. Corner, 70x132. Cloc  
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**ZONED MULTI-FAMILY**  
Dandy corner, 56th & Hun-  
dant. ART JOHNSON REA-  
3701 40'

5 choice lots in Hickman  
zoned. Very close to school.  
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10 acres. Good well. Big  
house. Cash or contract.  
Petersen Jr., Syracuse 25

2 acres with good well,  
and 8 room house. \$1,000.  
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1968 AMERICAN Homedale  
12x66, 3 bedroom, extra nice  
1964 GEER 10x48, 8x5, 3  
like new. Only \$7,000.00  
BELMONT REAL ESTATE

AT BEATRICE  
Free RCA console color TV  
New home sold and delivered  
\$200 and \$4.71 THRU WEEKS  
New 1971, 2 bedroom,  
carpeted & furnished w/  
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will trade for anything  
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Homes, 30 minutes south  
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Bargains. Used mobile ho  
& Country Motel,  
Cornhusker.

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**12 MONTH**  
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FOR YOUR INSPECTION  
**GATEWAY MOBILE**  
**HOME SALE**  
2801 No. 1st in Glauert  
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**COME SEE**  
The ultimate home, 14x72,  
asphalt tshingles, mason-  
—guaranteed 25 year  
house type construction.  
cluding air, washer & dr.  
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sells, services, and bu-  
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**DOUBLE WIDE SAFE**  
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Finance your mobile home  
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13'x68', natural birch full  
ing, 2 large bedrooms,  
kitchen, front living r  
carpet throughout.

**A MUST SEE**  
ONLY \$7450  
The first months lot rent  
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Call or come out today  
North of Cornhusker on N  
**GATEWAY MOBILE**  
**HOME SALE**

Late 1965 New Moon mo  
51x10, fully carpeted, air-  
fully furnished. Excellent.

**NOW IN LINCOLN**  
The name CUT-RATE SALES means high quality, low prices. We are the only dealers in the area who sell homes at just the price to stay in business. Our over cost is so small, we have the money to give you what you want. You can beat our price, what you get for that price. We invite you to shop and see you won't believe it. We have the homes for other dealers price at don't make give-aways pay for, and we don't rent-free lots. We won't sell you a house for more than you will give you the best value money. Our new up yet, but you'll find West "O" on the old

**CUT-RATE TRAILER SALE**  
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**LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!**  
 Frez. central air, heavy d.  
 & driver, with any purch.  
 — 2 or 3 bedroom  
 — 2 or 3 bedroom, \$5995.  
 NO DOWN  
 See at J220 Adams  
 Adams Street Trailer

**LINCOLN MOBILE HOME**  
 — New Moon  
 Franchise Dealer 12-14-4  
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**MOBILE HOME.** 10x50  
 (furnace). New hot-water

Carpeted and draped living room.  
Completely furnished. A  
\$1,750.  
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LINCOLN MERCURY

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**\$399**

**268 CARS**

**\$99**

**\$499 \$199 \$899**

**CARS FOR EVERY BUDGET**

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740 Autos for Sale

1964 Ford, 2-door, V8 stick, 489, 1967, 2135 So. 9th, 17  
1963 Chevy, good shape, 225, 477-7433, 13  
1963 Chevy station wagon, V8, automatic, Sharp, 434-6666, 13  
1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500 V8 stick shift, air & heater, 14C  
Bulke, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Olds, ROLFSMEIER MOTORS  
Seward, Neb. Ph. 643-3611  
1963 Impala 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, real clean, Call 488-7561, 13  
1963 4-door Rambler, 473-6766, 13  
1963 Cad. air, tilt wheel, See after 5pm, 2170 So. 40, 14  
1963 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, safety sticker, 786-3455, 14  
1963 Chev SS 327 300 hp 4-speed, Make offer, 434-0527, 19

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740 Autos for Sale

1963 Chevrolet, wagon, air, power, best offer, 423-0971, 2005 Ryons, 21  
1963 Ford Country sedan station wagon, power brakes, steering & air conditioning, Good condition, 466-6789, 13  
1963 Pontiac LeMans convertible, V8 stick, new tires, best offer, 402-694-3981, 13  
1963 Chevrolet SS 327, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, \$500, 432-6341 after 6 weekdays, 26  
1963 Valiant Sigma 200 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, vinyl upholstery, 6 cylinder, automatic, new tires, 486-9016, 13  
1963 Corvair, convertible, 4-speed, excellent work car, \$350 or best offer, 434-1175, 19  
1963 Chevy Impala, 4-door, automatic, new tires, 488-6622, 13

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740 Autos for Sale

1963 Olds F-85, 4-door, automatic, power steering, 225, 477-7433, 13  
1964 Impala wagon, 327 full power, air, excellent condition, 795-2648, 13  
1962 Dodge wagon V8, air conditioning, inspected, Good condition, 466-6789, 13  
1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 333 hp, 4-speed, posi-traction, call 423-7068, 13  
1962 Buick 4-door Riviera, good condition, air-conditioned, power steering, brakes, 3556 W, after 3pm, 21  
1962 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, 327 V8, automatic, Second owner, Excellent condition, See to appreciate, Asking \$595, 434-7854, 21  
1962 Corvair Monza, rebuilt engine & interior, \$175, 466-0754, 13  
1962 Pontiac Tempest 4, engine needs work, \$65, 466-3676, 13  
1962 Dodge 6 cylinder standard, needs some repair, \$125, 466-7721 after 4:30pm, 17  
1961 Ford V8 automatic, clean, \$135, '57 DeSoto, \$65, 475-1980, 19  
1961 Chevy Impala 2-door, 3-speed floor mounted transmission, \$125, 488-1511, 18  
1961 Chevy Impala, 6 cylinder, automatic, motor needs work, Best offer, 466-5976, 19  
1961 Plymouth wagon, V8, automatic, clean, \$150, 489-4613, 17  
1961 International Travelall, positraction V8, stick, mechanically sound, 475-2744, 20  
1961 Chevy, full power & air, \$295, Auto Body Shop, 477-9933, 489-1881, 15

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740 Autos for Sale

1961 Tempest, clean, \$200, 432-8730, 22  
1961 Olds 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, runs good 435-1391, 13  
1960 Chevy, wagon, clean, 423-5425, 13  
1960 Chevy, 1957 Chevy, 434-1891, 13  
1960 white 7-Bird, air, new battery, \$275, 3941 Worthington, 423-0058, 13  
1960 Olds Fiesta, station wagon, \$150, 2401 So. 18, 13  
1960 Chevy, 327, 325 hp, headers, Mallory, Hurst, Holley, 434-4400, 13  
1960 Chevy wagon, good tires, inspected \$100, 435-1682 after 6pm, 18  
1960 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, 2.8 3 automatic, perfect condition, \$2,000 miles, Best offer, Carasco 665-2291, 14  
1960 Chevy automatic, good shape, Sat. or afternoons or eves, 488-5426, 21  
1959 Chevy, new battery and regulator, \$150, 489-6900, 21  
1959 Chevy, 4-door, V8, automatic, \$150, 488-6975, 21  
1959 Chevy Impala 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic, excellent, 432-0085, 21  
1959 Edsel 4-door Ranger, best offer will get it, Must sell, 475-6206, 21  
1959 Olds Deluxe Holiday 4-door, air-conditioned, radio, heater, power brakes, steering, automatic shift, 423-2273, 17  
1958 Chevy station wagon, good condition, 464-9530, 14  
1958 Cadillac, \$250, 488-4439 or 475-2676 Steve, 14

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**LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET CENTER**

OVER 43 YEARS

**WE DO NOT TURN SPEEDOMETERS BACK**

We are closed all day on Sunday. Feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

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12 E June 13, 1971 Lincoln Journal and Star

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# HICKMAN

## MOTOR COMPANY

Formerly Mercer Ford

SAVE! Pay no salesman's commission!

'70 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, metallic brown, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, one owner ONLY \$2875	'69 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe, fawn with a black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. Like new! ONLY \$1995
'68 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, green finish, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition! ONLY \$1975	'70 Ford Ranger pickup, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering. Just like new! ONLY \$2775
'69 Volkswagen 2 door bug, red finish, 4 speed transmission, radio, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition! ONLY \$1595	'68 Mustang 2 door hardtop, red finish, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio. Real sharp! ONLY \$1575

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SEE THE BEST DEALER!

Air conditioned cars in stock today

'70 International 1 ton pickup, V8, automatic, like new \$2595	'66 Ford Fairlane 500 sedan, V8, automatic, fac air \$1199
'68 Dodge Coronet wagon, V8, automatic, fac air \$1399	'66 Pontiac LeMans coupe, V8, automatic, fac air \$1199
'69 Pontiac Catalina 9-passenger wagon, power, fac air \$2795	'66 Pontiac 9 pass. wagon, power steering, power brakes, fac air, like new, top rack \$1500
'69 Buick LeSabre 4-door, power steering, power brakes, fac air, nice \$2795	'65 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan, V8, automatic, power \$999
'68 Dodge Custom Sportsman, long wheelbase, V8, automatic, air \$2499	'65 Ford Fairlane 500 sedan, V8, automatic, double, a puff \$1099
'66 Ford Galaxie 500 sedan, V8, automatic, fac air \$1199	'64 Olds Super 88, sedan, fac air \$699
'66 Ford Custom sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, fac air, full price \$899	'63 Ford 500, sedan, V8, automatic, fac air \$499

50 other cars in stock  
2301 Cornhusker

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20 vans & pickups in stock  
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# CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

3900 So. 48th 489-7156 Our 55th Year!

## 1971 FURY III

4-door hardtop with 360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards, vinyl roof, many other extras. #259.

# \$2792

'67 CHEVROLET Impala, 202, Clean local trade in \$1394	'70 DODGE Swinger with 340 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 20,000 miles. Balance of factory WARRANTY \$892	'66 IMPALA 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Vinyl roof. DRIVE IT \$892
'66 BUICK Wagon with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$1193	'65 SIMCA with 4-speed transmission, 188, Spotless \$892	'66 MERCURY Caliente 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 202, Very clean \$892
'69 FAIRLANE 500 2-door fastback with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. 287, 17,000 miles and SPOTLESS REAL NICE	'67 BELVEDERE II hardtop, Ivory with black vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$1188	'67 PONTIAC Executive 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 2069 ... \$1188

### PERFORMANCE CARS

1971 GTX—1971 ROADRUNNER  
1969 GTX—1968 ROADRUNNER—1968 GTO

'66 FURY 4-door sedan, V8 engine, 3-speed trans., 2357 \$768	'61 DODGE With V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$234	'67 CHRYSLER 300 4-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and factory air conditioning. #129 \$234
'67 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon \$1487	'68 FURY 4-door hardtop, A beauty, green, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and balance of factory WARRANTY \$294	'67 RAMBLER SST with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 243, Spotless \$1188
'65 FURY III Wagon, sparkling white with burgundy interior. IMMACULATE \$294	'65 PONTIAC 2 + 2 with V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, AM-FM radio. #216. Cleanest in TOWN \$294	'63 OLDSMOBILE hardtop, 291, Loaded \$333
'67 FURY Convertible with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Red and white. SPOTLESS \$294	'63 VAN with V8 engine, 4-speed transmission. Perfect for CAMPERS \$294	'65 CORONET 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, console. Only \$699

### 1971 DEMONSTRATORS

11 To Choose From  
Chryslers Imperial Furies Satellites Wagon

'66 MOTORCYCLE 6-speed transmission \$666	'66 WAGON Ford Futura, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning \$850	'67 COUGAR Forest green with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. PERFECT \$2773
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## 2773

### 1970 POLARA

4-door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 miles, balance of factory warranty. #121.

## \$2773

OPEN SUNDAY 9-9

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740 Autos for Sale

1954 Ford station wagon, see at 2626 No 48 8-5

'63 Plymouth, good running condition, near new tires, 423-4510; 477-2693.

'63 Oldsmobile — working condition 4300 F.

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### WAHOO FORD

Sales & Service Wahoo, Nebraska

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25 Minutes North of Lincoln

## OPEN 2-5

'69 TORINO  
GT equipped with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Burgundy in color. Local one owner with low mileage. Balance of warranty. \$1895

'67 FORD  
GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage with balance of warranty. Runs and drives perfect. \$1275

'69 FORD  
Custom 500, 4 door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, lime gold in color, balance of factory warranty. Very nice \$1895

'69 DATSUN  
Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, warranty remaining. Priced to sell. \$1695

'68 CALIF. 300  
With V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, warranty remaining. Priced to sell. \$1545

'68 THUNDERBIRD  
Landau. This car is perfect in every way. Full power, air, stereo tape and factory warranty remaining, light blue with matching vinyl top. Sharp \$2395

'71 PINTO  
Gold in color, 4 speed transmission, white sidewall tires. Only 8,000 miles. A real buy at \$1875

PICKUPS

'67 RANGER  
1/2 ton with V8 engine automatic transmission radio and rear bumper. Beautiful silver color and matching camper cover, balance of factory warranty. Extra clean. \$1875

'69 RANGER  
This one is loaded. 3/4 ton with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air. Deluxe 2-tone paint and balance of warranty. Perfect for a camper. \$2750

Many Other Pickups To Choose From

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## 1969 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille 4-door hardtop

Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, automatic climate air conditioning, AM & FM radio, vinyl roof, 478 cu. in. 315 hp engine, cruise control, Tilt-A-Scope steering wheel, 6-way power seats, power windows, and many other extras; a 1-owner car with only 34,000 miles. List Price New \$7349.45

### SALE PRICE \$3995

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AUTO SALES  
17th % "O" 432-1023

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## Randolph Oldsmobile takes another

1971 OLDSMOBILE  
F-85 TOWN SEDAN  
#3389

STEP AHEAD

This car comes equipped with:  
Four-Season air conditioning, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, glass-belted white stripe tires, full wheel discs, deluxe steering wheel, tinted glass, carpeting, front floor mats, deluxe seat & shoulder belts, chrome window frame and wheel opening mouldings, Palm green finish, with a green interior.

### ONLY \$3580

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# Enjoy...

the comfort, quality and savings of a pre-owned Cadillac by Vanice

1970 FLEETWOOD  
4 door sedan, Firemist Cinnamon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, one owner, balance of factory warranty.  
\$6295

1970 ELDORADO  
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, brown with a dark brown vinyl roof, 14,000 miles, balance of factory warranty.  
\$6995

1970 CALAIS  
2 door hardtop, white with a black interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 6 way power seat, AM/FM radio, one owner, balance of factory warranty.  
\$5495

1970 COUPE DEVILLE  
Nottingham Green with a beige vinyl roof and matching beige interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, tilt and telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio.  
\$5995

1969 FLEETWOOD  
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, gold with a black vinyl roof and gold interior.  
\$4995

1969 ELDORADO  
Blue with a white roof and dark blue interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power windows and seat, cruise control, AM/FM radio.  
\$5295

1969 CADILLAC  
Sedan DeVille, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power seat and windows, cruise control, power door locks, AM/FM radio, yellow with a white vinyl roof and tan leather interior.  
\$4595

1968 FLEETWOOD 75  
9 passenger Special Limousine, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power windows and seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control.  
\$5295

1967 SEDAN DEVILLE  
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 6 way seat, light blue with a dark blue leather interior and dark blue vinyl roof.  
\$2995

1968 FLEETWOOD  
Yellow with a white vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat, tilt and telescope steering wheel, cruise control.  
\$3695

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See the hundreds of used cars on display now at spectacular savings!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

# MISLE

Open 9-9 Mon.-Thur. 9-6 Fri.-Sat. 13c

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## Randolph Oldsmobile

21st & N 432-4451

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1969 BUICK Electra 225 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, dark blue with blue interior, 18,000 miles, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$3495	1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, power steering, console, bucket air conditioning, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, gold with a black vinyl roof. ONLY \$2695
1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, black with black interior, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$3595	1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, regular gas V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater ONLY \$1895
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, silver with a black vinyl roof and black interior. ONLY \$1695	1970 PONTIAC GTO, power steering, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats, rally wheels, Verdoro green with a black vinyl roof, one owner, balance of factory warranty ONLY \$2995
1971 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, 1500 miles, balance of factory warranty SAVE \$\$\$\$	1971 TEMPEST LeMans 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, regular gas V8, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass SPECIAL \$3445
1969 DODGE Monaco 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, light blue with a black vinyl roof ONLY \$2595	1969 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, V8 engine, automatic transmission, white wall tires. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM! SPECIAL \$2445

## OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 - 5:00

1968 BUICK Skylark Custom 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, red with black interior. ONLY \$1995	1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power tailgate, AM/FM radio, power windows. ONLY \$3695
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, electric rear window, white with blue interior, luggage rack. \$1795	1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant 100 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio. ONLY \$1795
1969 MGB GT, wire wheels, 4-speed transmission, radio, red with black interior, whitewall tires, 15,000 miles. ONLY \$2495	1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, radial tires. ONLY \$2695
1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, black with red interior, 40,000 miles. \$1795	1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl top and black interior, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels. \$1895

See one of our friendly salesmen today—

WARREN FREDRICK MILT JAEGER KEITH PEARSON MIKE KING	MIKE PALMER BILL CLORE SALES MANAGER, KERWYN OVERY
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# VANICE

70th & "O" Street

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# Germans-From-Russia Remember Their Heritage



If you like German food, are interested in German Russian heritage and feel liking stepping back into the close knit family life experienced by German Russians in the early 1900s you are invited to attend the second international convention of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia (AHSGR).

The convention will be held at the Villager Thursday through next Sunday, according to Miss Ruth Amen of 601 D, president of the Lincoln local of AHSGR and convention coordinator.

Miss Amen, totally enthused about the international convention, has a 300 strong Lincoln chapter of the organization backing her up.

German Russians, by broad definition, are of German racial stock, descendants of Germans who migrated as early as the 1500s and in greater numbers two centuries later to Russian lands.

To a large extent they maintained their German language, culture, customs, churches and industry in the adopted homeland until after the Bolshevik Revolution that took Russia out of World War I.

However, many of the German Russians left Czarist Russia in the 19th and early 20th centuries, largely to seek freedoms — including freedom from Russian military service — in countries of the Western Hemisphere.

"This is going to be much more than just another convention," Miss Amen said.

"This is going to be a chance for the old timers to retreat into the past for a bit, and for the second and third generations to learn or relearn their fine heritage."

A highlight of the convention will be a dramatic presentation

Continued on Page 6.

One of the scenes to be enacted at the historical pageant depicting the lives, customs and cultures of Lincoln's Germans-from-Russia is the Saturday night bath. This tableau finds Mrs. Jake Sinner scrubbing Paul J. H. Amen, 9; Conrad Froshheiser holds Scott Gannon. Adell Nuss, 12, is the kneeling girl.



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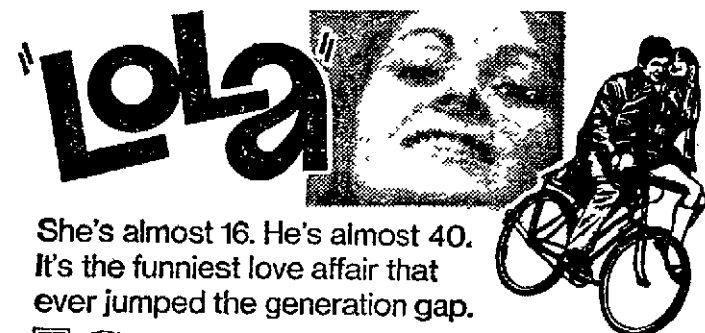
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## Focus on the MOVIES

# Concern by the Exhibitors Over Fate of Rating Code

By Holly Spence

Theater owners and motion picture exhibitors are not a happy lot these days.

The unhappiness stems from the recent withdrawal of support by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures and the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission's for the Motion Picture Association of America's (MPAA) rating system.

### Voluntary Code

This voluntary code was adopted in November of 1968 and has proved to be a periodic bone of contention for the industry.

E. N. Thompson of Lincoln, president of Cooper Theater Enterprises and member of the board of directors and executive committee of the National Assn. of Theater Owners (NATO) as well as a representative of the Nebraska theater owners organization to the national group, feels the need for a standard rating criteria as opposed to a different standard in each community.

The concern by the industry is genuine, but the GP (parental guidance) rating has become invalid in the opinion of many observers.

A representative of NATO (national) has been talking with church groups trying to find better methods of explaining the code to parents, Thompson said.

### Public Voice

"I suspect there is going to be more representation of the public in rating films," he added. "It is preferable if the church and other groups collaborate to improve the system... a withdrawal from the responsibility isn't likely to solve any problem."

Lincoln theater owners have, for the most part, been willing to support the MPAA system in hopes that this would alleviate the threat of government censorship, and out of a concern for the viewing habits of young people.

The system has served as a warning flag to parents to seek advice on films that their children are attending. Film exhibitors have also become increasingly aware of the permissiveness of contemporary motion pictures.

The rating system was a serious discussion topic of the recent NATO of Nebraska convention. Following the annual meeting, the state organization, along with its Kansas counterpart, sent letters to the presidents of many film companies stating concern for the quality of motion pictures today.

### Not for Children

Exhibitors are well aware that films today contain questionable subject matter for children, whether it be nudity, offensive language or excessive violence. But any businessman could understand that the theater business is a money-making venture as is a grocery store, dry-cleaning establishment, etc. Not to show any of the questionable films would be to sacrifice their bread and butter.

Movies, commented Thompson, are extremely "available" as opposed to the high admission price of legitimate theater.

"The whole problem is inherent in the production of motion pictures... even the best," he said, "and that's why the solution is so difficult."

Some of the specific complaints registered by the opposing church groups, and incidentally voiced by many people in the industry, include the unreliability of the GP rating, lack of honesty in the national advertising campaigns and the elimination of R and X "trailers" (previews) shown with G and GP films.

### Local Action

Local authorities within the industry are in many cases taking the responsibility of trying to overcome these specific problems, but they feel that the

solution really lies with the higher-ups in the film world.

Some exhibitors fear that the move by the church groups may prompt the public to lose confidence in the rating system and the industry as a whole.

James Wall, editor of Christian Advocate, maintains that the system will not fall. Church en-

E. N. Thompson



dorsement of the rating code helped to gain it public support in 1968, but he labels the new move as "beneficial" to both the church and the industry.

He looks at the independent stance as "a new beginning as the church agencies attempt to educate and inform their constituencies in this important cultural area"

LINCOLN  
at  
NIGHT  
p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30

Cabaret Theater: (70-Summer) The Mikado, Thur-Sat, 8:30.

Elks Club: (15 N) Closed Sun., Cliff Dudley, music, Fri-Sat, 8:30-12:30.

Gas Light Theater: (322 S. 9) Melodrammer The Drunkard, Wed-Sat, 9.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd-180 jct) Closed Sun, Jim Hardt, music 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Le Bistro: (520 Cornhusker) Closed Sun music 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun, Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd-180 jct.) Closed Sun, music, 8:30-12:30

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun, music, 8:30-12:30.

Shakey's: (360 N 48) Old-time movies nightlv. sing along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon, Thurs-Sat., 6-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Hilton and Conrad, music, 7:30-12:30.

Tropics: (130 So 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shirley Parent, music, 11-1.

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# The Screen Scene

**Varsity** — Lola with Charles Bronson, Susan George 1:27, 3:28, 5:29, 7:30, 9:31.

Aging American writer, living in Britain, falls in love with and marries 16-year-old high-schooler. (GP)

Next: Bananas with Woody Allen. Zany comedy filled with one-liners, sight-gags (GP)

**Stuart** — Red Sky at Morning with Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnez Jr., Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Nostalgic look at maturing teenager whose father has gone off to World War II, leaving him and his unadaptable mother in strange surroundings (GP)

Next: The Beguiled with Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. Wounded Union soldier is captured by teachers and students of finishing school for girls. Instead of turning him over to Confederates they nurse him and fall in love with him (R)

**Nebraska** — To Frame a Figg with Don Knotts 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

Comedy about meek little accountant who is framed for embezzlement by corrupt small town officials (G)

Next: A Gunfight with Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash. Inevitable showdown for two retired gun-

fighters, one an unsuccessful prospector and the other a resident attraction at a gin mill. (GP)

**State** — Brother John with Sidney Poitier, Will Geer. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Mysterious world-traveler revealed to be emissary of Creator himself sent to pass judgement on sinners on earth. (GP)

Opens Wednesday: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea with James Mason. (G)

**Cooper-Lincoln** — Ryan's Daughter with Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Sarah Miles, Christopher Jones, John Mills. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

It's World War I in Ireland. Tavern keeper's daughter persuades older widowed schoolmaster to marry, then meets handsome English major who is more her style. Filmed by David Lean. (GP)

Opens Friday: Song of Norway with Florence Henderson, Robert Morley, Edward G. Robinson. Musical about life of composer Edvard Grieg. (G)

**Embassy** — Starlet. 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

**Joyo** — A New Leaf with Walter Matthau, Elaine May. (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Opens Wednesday: Paint Your Wagon (GP)

**Current Movies**  
Times Furnished by Theater. Times:  
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

**Starview** — Airport with Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, Jacqueline Bisset, George Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Maureen Stapleton. (G) 9:00; Colossus (GP) 11:40. Last complete show 10:00.

Opens Wednesday: Patton with George C. Scott, Karl Malden. (GP); M-A-S-H. with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. (R)

84th & O—Cartoon 9:04; The Owl and the Pussycat with Barbara Streisand, George Segal. (R) 9:11; I walk the Line with Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld, Estelle Parsons. (GP) 10:59. Last complete show 10:15.

Opens Wednesday: A New Leaf with Walter Matthau, Elaine May. (G); Paint Your Wagon with Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg. (GP)

**West O** — Thunderball with Sean Connery. (GP) 9:00; You Only Live Twice with Sean Connery. (GP) 11:42. Last complete show 9:40.

Opens Wednesday: Hello Dolly! with Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. (G); Games with Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour. (G)

**Omaha**  
Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

## Big Price on Book, 'Wheels'

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood (P) — The movie price tag on Arthur Hailey's next book is \$1,250,000. And, says his agent, several producers have expressed willingness to buy it at that price.

The book is Wheels. It will cover the auto industry as Hailey did hotels in Hotel and airplanes in Airport.

Why would the depressed film industry consider such a sum?

Simple. Airport proved the highest grossing film of 1970, bringing in over \$40 million. Producers believe that the millions who read the book in hardcover and paperback provided a wide and solid base of moviegoers. The same is true of the runaway hit of 1971, Love Story.

"There is a roaring market for best-sellers," reports H. N. Swanson, veteran Hollywood agent.

The market developed only recently. Ten years ago, nearly every book on the best-seller list was snapped up by the studios for filming. Then the sales of books to movies began to slide.

Reason: studios had been stung by paying high prices for books that were ill-suited as film vehicles — Topaz, The Agony and the Ecstasy, The Adventurers.

Airport and Love Story swung the pendulum back. "Today's producers don't have faith in their own ability to judge material," says an agent. "They figure if several million people read a book, it must have appeal."

Some studios don't wait for bestsellers; they create their own. Paramount has had the best luck in that field. The company persuaded Erich Segal to novelize his screen play of Love Story.

The result was a booming best-seller that enhanced the box office of the movie.

Paramount also sponsored

### Club Circuit

Zulu of Hawaii Five-O is a popular nightclub comedy performer in the Islands, and has worked several seasons with Don Ho.

Mario Puzo's The Godfather in its earliest stages. The book was another huge seller, and Paramount hopes that the Marlon Brando movie will be as successful as Love Story.

The advantage of buying books before publication — sometimes before they are written — is obvious. Studios can avoid such inflated pricetags as the one on Wheels.

But the pre-publication buy also has its hazards. Robert Evans, Paramount production boss, points out: "For every best-seller that we've sponsored, there have been several that have failed. You can't create a best-seller unless the public wants to buy it."

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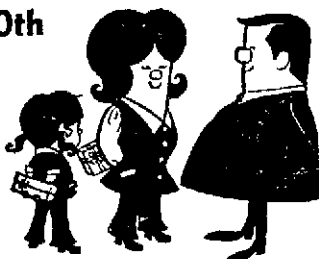
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Elaine May**  
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Color by MOVIELAB  
EVENINGS 7 & 9,  
SAT. & SUN. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

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SCREENPLAY BY MARGUERITE ROBERTS  
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**How To FRAME A FIGG**

JOE FLYNN • ELAINE JOYCE • EDWARD ANDREWS • YVONNE CRAIG • FRANK VELKER  
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All events free unless followed by \*;  
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

## Friday

School of Commerce Commencement — Radisson-Cornhusker, 13-M, 7.

## This Week

U.Neb.-State Museum Open House — Morrill Hall, 14-U, and Nebraska Hall, 16-W, today 1:30-5; Mon 8-8.

Little League Hockey School — By Omaha Knights, Auditorium, 15 N Mon-Sat, 7.

Swingfest — Lincoln Country Club Thu-Sat

Nebraska Little Miss Pageant — Radisson-Cornhusker, 13-M, Fri-Sat.

## City Recreation

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Cir., Mon., Tue., Thur, Fri 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr Sat. 1:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun 1:30-4:30, Mon-Fri. noon-5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1. Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni. Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon Sewing bee 1225 F. Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4. 12:30.

## Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg. 10-J, Mon 1:30.

Board of Stationary Engineers — County-City Bldg, Mon 7.

County Board — County-City Bldg, Tue 10.

Airport Authority — General Aviation Bldg., Tue. 9:30.

School Crossing Committee — County City Bldg, Tue 1:30.

Pardon-Parole Board — Penal Complex, Tue. 8 30.

City Goals and Policies Committee — County City Bldg, Tue. 7:30.

City Bids — County City Bldg., Wed 10.

City-County Planning Commission — County-City Bldg, Wed. 2:30.

Fitness Council — County-City Bldg Wed noon.

Personnel Board — County-City Bldg. Thur. 3.

Pardon-Parole Board — Penal Complex, Thur 8 30.

## Conferences

Neb. Game, Parks Commission — Villager, 52-O, Sun

National Institute Farm Safety — Villager, Sun-Wed

School Administrators — Neb. Center 33-Holdrege, Tue.

Wheat Utilization — Capitol, 15-K Wed

American Historical Society German Russians — Villager, Thu-Sat, public pageant, Lefler Jr High, 48, Fri 8.

American Assn. Feed Microscopists — Villager, Fri.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon-Sat 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored

1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon-Fri. 3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In University Museum, Sun., Sat., holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon-Fri. 2:45.\*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life, dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Summer. Thu-Sun 1-4.\*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny Zoo, airplane, tank. Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sa.-Sun., 8 30-5; Mon-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Children's Zoo — 31-A, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.\*

Ironhorse Railroad — In Children's Zoo, Sun -Sat., 10-5.\*

## Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921. Medical 432 5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

## Where To Write

## How To Phone

U.S. Senators—Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

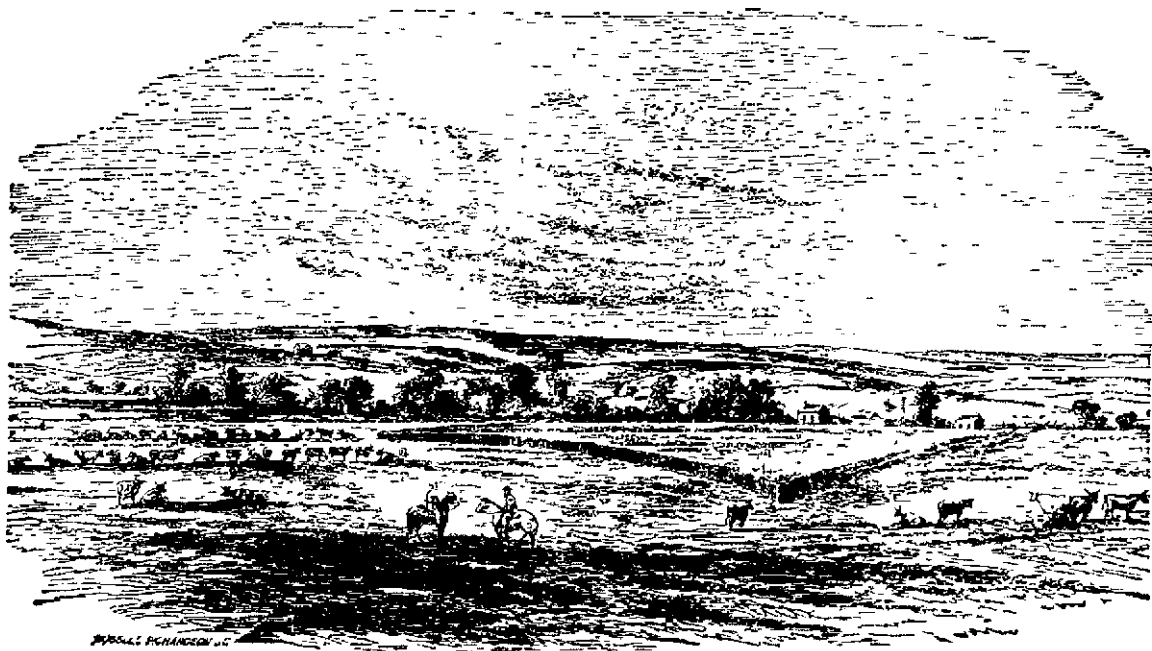
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Marlin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202 225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colm Sr. 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6447).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen: W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosahs, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta All County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel: 473-6515).

## In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?  
What? When?

Land was the lure, although this makes it appear to be well settled.

## Last Week's Picture

As alumni of the old Jackson High School in University Place gathered this weekend, some of them must have conversed about the 1939 fire that destroyed this gymnasium that stood next to the school — now converted to an elementary use as part of the Huntington School.

As a result of the fire, Jackson's 1939-40 basketball team without a home floor, but the players and coach John R. "Cy" Yordy pulled themselves together and managed a regular season of 17 victories against no

defeats. The Cardinals' victims included Falls City, the defending state champion, and Lincoln High. Both Jackson and the Links played in the state tournament, Jackson losing to Creighton Prep in a semifinal game and Lincoln High bowing in the finals as the Omaha team took the state title.

The 1939-40 team was the next to last to play for Jackson, because the University Place school was absorbed, along with Bethany and Havelock High schools, in the new Northeast High School that opened in the autumn of 1941.

100 years ago  
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1871: The Burlington Railroad, completed into Lincoln from Plattsmouth the previous summer, was being extended west. The rails had reached Crete June 12 and would be completed to Dorchester July 4 and Sutton Aug 24.

1881: Jim Dougherty, a former yardmaster for the Atchison (Kan.) and Nebraska Railroad and described in a news account as "a hard worker, a very handy man with his fists and a terrible good fellow with the boys," had been "contaminated" while tracking bandits for the police force and was himself accused of stealing \$1,400 from a store.

1891: The corner of Ella and Sixth Streets in Beatrice was selected as site of a new federal building for the Gage County Seat. 1901: The first step towards organization of a new national Third Party was taken at Kansas City. The movement is said to have the expressed sympathy, if not avowed support, of Nebraska's William J. Bryan who might be their candidate for President in 1904.

1911: The salary of state banking examiners was established at \$1800 per year, despite requests for a yearly increase of \$200. The examiners claimed that legislative appropriations set their salaries at \$2,000.

1921: Five persons were killed and 33 were injured when a railroad bridge collapsed and a Chicago and North Western passenger train fell into flooding Cottonwood Creek west of Chadron.

40 1931: One fireman was killed and three buildings were destroyed when fire struck Ingleside, state hospital for mentally ill near Hastings.

30 1941: Joseph T. Carroll became Lincoln's police chief, succeeding Walter Anderson. Carroll, who had been day captain, would still be chief 30 years later.

20 1951: Salt Creek, Antelope Creek, Dead Man's Run and Beal's Slough overflowed their banks as the result of a heavy rain that turned many Lincoln streets into flowing streams.

10 1961: Reports of "flying saucers" of various kinds were fairly frequent, and usually resulted in some kind of investigation. Beatrice police had reports from a group of teen-agers that a "seven-foot flying woman with claws" had been sighted in Chautauqua Park on the southeast edge of the city.

Last Week 1971: For the first time in the 17 years since installation, Lincoln's civilian defense sirens were sounded for purposes other than a test. The occasion was an evening of turbulent weather; it was believed a tornado was on the ground on the south edge of the city. Damage was not great. Omaha had a similar alarm the same evening.

## Mayor Leahy Reads Funnies

Fiorello LaGuardia was the first mayor in the nation to read the Sunday comics on the air. He did it on New York City radio when the newspapers were on strike.

Last week on KMTV (NBC) Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy picked up where Fiorello left off with a half-hour program airing each Sunday morning at 9:30.

The Sunday comics are only part of the program, however. Mayor Leahy will also be reporting to youngsters and adults on various activities of city government.

## ESCORTED VACATION TOURS

Ireland/Scotland/Scandinavia

with the MORRISONS

Aug. 12 — 22 Days

ALASKA CRUISE TOUR

Aug. 30 — 15 Days

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Former Gov. &  
Mrs. Frank Morrison



# Blacklist Band Back in Business

Hollywood (AP) — When Ring Lardner Jr. won an Oscar for writing M-A-S-H, the event provided a footnote to movie history. He was the first of the Hollywood Ten to come back and win an Academy Award.

Who were the Hollywood Ten? Also known as the Unfriendly Ten, they were a group who refused to answer questions asked in 1947 by the House Committee on Un-American Activities regarding their political affiliations.

All were convicted of contempt of Congress. All served prison terms ranging from 5 to 10 months. They emerged to find themselves locked out of their usual employment because of a film industry blacklist.

The blacklist lasted from 1948 to the early 1960s and blighted the careers of scores of film people. But the most famous of them were the originals — the Hollywood Ten. What has happened to them.

The answer came from one of the Ten, Albert Maltz, whose most recent work has included the script of Two Mules for Sister Sara and a book of short stories, Afternoon in the Jungle. He gave this summary:

Dalton Trumbo was the first to return to employment under his own name. Most of the writers bootlegged scripts with

## Bell Festival Lists Myhre

Millford Myhre, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and former assistant carillonneur at First-Plymouth Congregational Church here, is one of the 14 internationally-recognized carillonneurs who will sound performances on the 66 bells of the Rees carillon in Springfield, Ill., this month.

The occasion is the international Carillon Festival June 19-30. It is being held in connection with the June 20-23 congress in Springfield of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.

Myhre went from Lincoln to Kansas University at Lawrence. Later he was organist, carillonneur and instructor at Culver (Ind.) Academy. He is carillonneur at the famous Bok Tower at Lake Wales, Fla., now.

## Simon Ward Is Churchill

London (AP) — Simon Ward will play Winston Churchill as a young man in the Carl Foreman-Richard Attenborough production "Young Winston," for Columbia Pictures.

The young actor was chosen because of his remarkable likeness to Churchill at age 19. Eleven others were screen-tested for the part.

The screenplay is based on Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life." In "Young Winston," Anne Bancroft will play Lady Churchill with Robert Shaw having the part of Lord Randolph Churchill.

pseudonyms during their exile. Trumbo has scripted Exodus, Spartacus and recently his own novel, Johnny Got His Gun.

John Howard Lawson lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., where he has written film books. He also lectures at universities.

Alvah Bessie also has written books, including a novel based on Marilyn Monroe, The Symbol. Sam Ornitz died in the 1950s.

Lester Cole has written movie scripts, including a portion of Born Free, and has had his plays produced in Europe.

Lardner is now in great demand as the result of M-A-S-H.

Adrian Scott is involved in several film ventures, including one with Maltz, The Great Man's Whiskers.

Henry Biberman recently filmed Slaves and is preparing other projects.

Edward Dymtryk, the only one who later agreed to testify before the committee, was restored to favor and directed such films as The Young Lions and Alvarez Kelly. Maltz indicated bitterness over Dymtryk's change still runs deep with the other blacklist veterans.

# Nebraska Tour Will Be in East

The eighth annual NEBRASKAland tour will begin Saturday, departing from Lincoln for five days of travel in eastern Nebraska. The itinerary includes:

June 19: Conestoga Lake, Denton; Terrace Duren Studio, Shelby; Swedish Festival parade, Stromsburg.

June 20: Catholic and Protestant Church, Friend; Czech Museum, Wilber; Homestead National Monument, Beatrice; Belle of Brownville river boat ride.

June 21: Aldrich Memorial, Elmwood; The Sunken Bertrand Museum, Desoto Bend.

June 22: Devils Nest area, Lewis and Clark Lake.

June 23: St. Joseph's Church, Atkinson; Stuart White Horse Museum; Spring Valley Park, Newport.

Four members will have a farewell dinner in Aurora before returning to Lincoln June 23. Wagonmaster Charles Chace said 57 people have signed up for the bus trip.

Last year the NEBRASKAland tour visited western Nebraska.

## Czech's Next

Hollywood (UPI) — Czechoslovakian director Milos Forman's next American picture will be Bulletproof for Columbia Pictures.

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# Determination, Pride Brought From Old Land

By GWEN NOBBE

When they first came to Lincoln, they may have been erroneously labeled "Rooshans" or more politely but just as erroneously—Russians.

They were German Russians—more properly called Germans from Russia.

They didn't bring the soil of their homeland with them, but they brought other qualities that go with good citizenship anywhere: Determination, fierce pride, thrift and a strong family based homelife.

"I have heard my parents tell of the old days when they first came to Lincoln, when the German Russians were considered foreign interlopers... Now they have proved to be the builders of the community," said Miss Ruth Amen, president of the Lincoln chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.



Henry J. Amen distinguished himself in more ways than by addition of an initial.

## H. J. Amen's Story

Miss Amen is the daughter of H. J. Amen, a retired Lincoln businessman who parlayed a family grocery store into extensive business and real estate holdings in Lincoln.

Miss Amen's background is German Russian, and her interest in her heritage was strong enough to make her one of the founders of the local AHSGR.

A professor of secondary education at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Miss Amen remembers a wealth of information about the German Russians who found their way to Lincoln—most of the information was handed to her from her father.

"My father came to this country in 1888 with his parents—he was only 12 at the time—

but he can remember the trip and all the hardships the family encountered," Miss Amen said.

"He tells of the family making their way to Chicago where they ran out of money, and were forced to borrow \$75 from an uncle who lived in Lincoln," Miss Amen said.

"When the funds were secured the family continued on to Lincoln, and my grandmother brought with her the baby of the family. No one knew the baby had died in Chicago, but my grandmother wouldn't leave the child behind to be buried in a strange place where there was no family to remember her," Miss Amen said.

According to Miss Amen, her father's given name was simply Henry Amen, but because there were several Henry Amens in Lincoln, he added the initial J to distinguish himself.

## Help to Others

But H. J. Amen distinguished himself in more ways than just by adding an initial.

In his mid-twenties he took over his uncle's grocery in the "south bottom" on Lincoln's west side, and with the grocery store came a career of helping other German Russians find their way to Lincoln, according to Miss Amen.

"My father would lend money to families in Lincoln who wanted to get their folks out of the old country, and into this country. He kept a handwritten ledger of all those he helped come over, and it includes many familiar Lincoln names," Miss Amen said.

One of the "familiar" family names is that of Schwartzkopf. If it had not been for the Amen aid, the Schwartzkopf family which has given Lincoln both a mayor and a University of Nebraska regent, might not have become a part of Lincoln.

## Leadership

H. J. Amen and his German Russian wife have seven children, six of them are still living. The children are all community leaders: one is a bank president, one a retired colonel, two are Lincoln businessmen, one is a college professor, and one is active in community work.

Even though he is now 95 years old the elder Amen still goes daily to the grocery store he started almost 75 years ago, according to Miss Amen.

The elder Amen set an example of civic service: He was a several-term member of the City Council, acting mayor, member of the now superseded Sanitary District board and a



Dr. Karl Stumpp, historian, will speak at convention.



Mrs. Emma Schwabenland Hayes will describe travels in Russia.

founder of its successor, the Salt Valley Watershed District. His interest in that stemmed in part from the floods that periodically threatened the area around his grocery at 2nd and F.

The German Russian story entered its first major phase almost two centuries ago when German families were invited to colonize the fertile lands of Russia's Ukraine and Volga areas by Catherine the Great. A century later, when Russia tried to split the German colonies, the people once again began to migrate—and this time many of them settled in the U.S. Midwest.

## All Over City

At one time Lincoln's German Russians kept apart in their own communities in the north and south Lincoln "bottoms", the passage of time and the new generations have scattered them throughout the city.

No longer has Lincoln any particular German Russia area, according to Miss Amen. In fact, she noted, a quick look at any neighborhood would probably turn up at least one family of German Russian background.

Lincoln is not the only Nebraska city with a large German Russian population. In the early 1900's hundreds of families migrated to western Nebraska to work in sugar beet fields in the Scottsbluff area.

The sugar beet industry also drew large colonies of German Russians to Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Idaho.

# Pageant Retells Old Days

Continued from Page 1.

directed by Joe and Beverly Miller of Lincoln depicting some of the customs and activities of the Germans who came from Russia. A program of 12 to 15 scenes—all in German—will be given Friday at 8 p.m. at Millard Lefler Auditorium, according to Miss Amen. It will be open to the public.

## Pageant Scenes

The pageant will include scenes of courtship, the marriage, baptism, and the day-to-day life steeped in homeland traditions enjoyed by the settlers, according to Miss Amen.

"I think one of the things that will really be of interest to those attending the convention will be the booklet of folklore we have compiled from the memories of the old timers," Miss Amen said.

The booklet includes the folk stories and jingles, and songs that some of us barely remember from our own childhood.

"We also plan to have a German banquet featuring all of the delicious foods of the old country, and following that everyone will participate in a good old fashioned hop (dance)," Miss Amen said.

## Speakers

The four-day convention will also include appearances by three internationally-known authorities on the German Russian heritage field.

Dr. Karl Stumpp of Tuebingen, West Germany

Mrs. Emma Schwabenland Hayes, a native of Portland, Ore., who is the society's representative in Germany.

Dr. Adam Giesinger professor of chemistry at the University of Manitoba in Canada.

Dr. Stumpp will address the convention on the history of Germans from Russia, their heritage, and emigrations to America. He will also give the final banquet address on the "History of the Soviet Germans since World War I."

Mrs. Hayes, who has done considerable research on Germans from Russia in today's Germany, and has toured Russia several times, will tell of her research and travels.

Dr. Giesinger will present a paper on the Germans from Russia who settled in western Canada.

A paper on the German Russians who migrated to Paraguay will be presented by the Rev. A. W. Friesen of Henderson.

The international convention is expected to draw over 500 delegates from at least a dozen states and Canada, according to Miss Amen. She said other large German Russian settlements are found in western Canada, the Dakotas, Kansas, California and Oregon.

Miss Amen said the convention is open to anyone who wishes to register, regardless of origin.

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# Tomorrowland With Portable Video Recorder

By NORMAN MARK  
(C) Chicago Daily News

I have visited my own personal tomorrowland, taking TV pictures and broadcasting them to myself on our home television set.

WMRK-TV, as we now call Channel 4, was created when I borrowed a portable videotape recorder from Sony Corp.

That portable videotape unit creates for my family the home movies of tomorrow. The unit is small, silent, accurate and the pictures are developed instantly (it records on half-inch magnetic tape, which can be played back immediately after recording.)

## Picnic Screened

During the first weekend I used the unit, my wife, our two small boys and I had colds. So I took pictures of the children playing with blocks and then, to entertain the family, we would go to our television set and watch ourselves on Channel 4.

A second weekend, we went on a picnic with friends. Later, we returned to our friends' home and saw the picnic replayed on their TV screen. We even watched our families in a volleyball game, stopped the videotape on a single picture, moved it forward in slow motion and analyzed our playing styles. We learned that none of us will be professional volleyball players (although my wife might make a good semi-pro team).

## Good Viewing

**ART:** Search For The Goddess of Love: The celebrated statue of the goddess of love, Aphrodite, is the trail that American archaeologist Iris Love has followed for over a year. Wally Schirra narrates her story **TONIGHT** on KOLN (CBS) at 9.

**Festival Casals** is the 15th annual concert by the famed 95-year old Pablo Casals airing **TONIGHT** at 9 on KUON (ETV).

**DRAMA:** Masterpiece Theater debuts Honore Balzac's famous story Pere Goriot on KUON (ETV) at 8 **TONIGHT**.

**INFORM:** Your Hospital and You acquaints viewers with the operation of their community's hospitals. The intensive care unit for newborn infants in Lincoln's St. Elizabeth Community Health Center is presented at 12:15 **TODAY** on KOLN (CBS).

**Wildfire!** depicts the heroism of dedicated men — forest rangers and volunteers — who risked their lives fighting a spreading forest fire on KMTV (NBC) at 6:30 **TONIGHT**.

**Our Vanishing Wilderness** focuses on ranchers of the Great Plains who continue to systematically kill wildlife to protect their livestock on KUON (ETV) **TONIGHT** at 7:30.

**Realities** focuses on the Monominee Indians of Northern Wisconsin, once the richest tribes in America, **MONDAY** at 8 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

**Justice in America** reports on 'Crime and the Courts,' an examination of justice under the pressure of a swelling crime rate at 9 p.m. **TUESDAY** on WOW and KOLN (CBS).

**UNICEF:** Children of the World. Danny Kaye will host this hour-long live global television program focusing on the creativity of young people around the world **THURSDAY** at 6 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

**DOCUMENTARY:** Marilyn chronicles the career of Marilyn Monroe at 8 p.m. **MONDAY** on KETV (ABC) as Rock Hudson narrates.

**PARADE:** Nebraskaland Parade in North Platte will be highlighted at 10:30 p.m. on KOLN (CBS) and KUON (ETV) **THURSDAY**.

**VARIETY:** Tom Jones . . . And Some Fancy Dressers, including Liberace, will be aired at 7:30 p.m. **THURSDAY** on KETV (ABC).

# 'Lawyer' Takes Stand

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York (AP) — Joseph Campanella, soon to start his third season playing a trial attorney in **The Lawyer** segment of NBC's **The Bold Ones**, believes devoutly his political activism for actors. It opened up for him what has become a profitable sideline narrating actuality programs for television.

A few years back, Campanella was working steadily in New York-produced soap operas and, in his spare time, as a Democrat volunteer in John V. Lindsay's first campaign for mayor. He was tapped to be the sales voice in radio and television commercial spots for the candidate.

## Hired by Wolper

As a result, David Wolper's organization hired him to narrate a series of specials, including the quadrennial **Making of the President** and the annual **National Geographic** series.

His prime-time television career was harder to get into high gear, but it also was the result of chance. An important studio executive was looking for an actor for a certain role, and his wife recalled seeing a likely candidate in a daytime serial — "a man named 'Roy' Campanella."

"There have been occasions when it was suggested that I change my name," Joe said. "But Campanella has worked all right for me, and it sure worked all right for Roy."

Joseph Campanella spent several seasons commuting from his native Manhattan base to Hollywood to work in films and television.

## Idyllic Life

He has been involved for the past two seasons in an idyllic existence for an actor — eight segments of **The Bold Ones** a year — perhaps three months' work — and the rest of the time free to perform in other series and in films.

This season NBC will chop **The Bold Ones** from three to two alternating segments — **The Doctors** and **The Lawyers** — after cancelling **The Senator** segment. The move makes sense economically — two production companies instead of three, and a total of 22 new programs in instead of 24 or 26.

"That assignment will take care of 15 or 16 weeks," reflected the actor, "and I'll continue to be free for some film work. Besides, I like to get back to the stage often — it is good for an actor to stretch his muscles and get back in contact with audiences."

Joe, with a full Hollywood working schedule, moved west two seasons ago with his wife, former singer-dancer Jill Bartholomew and their four young sons. He has become a passionate California convert —



Joseph Campanella.

the weather, the life-style, even the turbulent politics.

Declaring himself to be just about the only liberal Democrat in his community in the San Fernando Valley, Campanella even finds it stimulating that one of his neighbors entertains the state's governor — and invites Joe and his wife to the party.

While he has, for an actor, a secure situation, the stage remains his first true love.

He came to acting after thinking seriously about engineering as a profession, and was such a good athlete that he tried out for the former New

York Giants. He abandoned professional baseball when he learned he might be farmed out to a minor league team for apprenticeship.

## Deplores Violence

He is also concerned about violence in television and films.

"Drama, of course, is a story about the unusual — if it is commonplace, it can't be drama," he said. "Therefore much drama has to be conflict, violence of a kind."

"I think a lot of us growing up with movies — and kids now with television — have been impressed by a sort of implied philosophy about good guys and bad guys: if the villain is the good guy's enemy, the bad one is likely to wind up by getting killed."

"I don't think that is a good philosophy for young people but I do think it has been hammered into our pattern of thinking."

"I have four sons, you know, and this bothers me now more than it used to."



York Giants. He abandoned professional baseball when he learned he might be farmed out to a minor league team for apprenticeship.

"I think those kids should have a chance to try the theater, and I think that they will be getting it. The only way it will survive is to have it decentralized. Broadway is not car-

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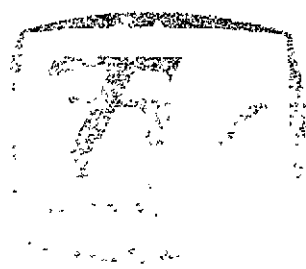
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# Focus

## WEEK

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

June 13 to June 19

8 F-9 F

NEBRASKA and FOCUS,

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, June 13, 1971

### MORNING

- 7:30 **3** Insight—Religious  
**4** Sacred Heart—Religious  
**10** **11** Children Only  
7:45 **6** World of Wonder  
8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music  
**4** **10** **11** Tom, Jerry  
**7** Davey, Goliath  
**4** Oral Roberts—Rel.  
8:15 **7** Christophers—Inform.  
Our children: black, white  
8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.  
**6** Cartoon  
**7** Filled with Soul  
**10** **11** Children Only  
**4** Hubbard  
9:00 **3** Faith for Today  
**6** Dr. Knutzen—Discussion  
**7** Jonny Quest—Cartoon  
9:15 **4** Point of View  
9:30 **3** Sunday Comics  
Mayor Leahy reads Sunday  
comics  
**7** **4** This is Life—Religious  
**7** **4** Cartoons  
10:00 **3** Cartoons  
**4** Oral Roberts—Religious  
**10** **11** Robin Hood  
10:30 **7** Mass—Religious  
**7** **4** Discovery—Child.  
‘Thoroughbred Yearling’  
Kentucky: auctions, raising  
thoroughbred horses  
10:45 **10** **11** Christophers  
11:00 **3** Movie: Western  
‘Romance of Rockies’  
**6** Teen Topics—Discussion  
**7** Lutheran Service—Rel.  
**10** **11** This is Life  
**4** This is Life  
11:30 **3** **10** **11** Face Nation  
**4** Faith Today  
**9** Patterns for Living

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** **5** Meet Press—News  
**6** News Conference  
**7** Bowling  
**10** **11** Mayors Office  
**4** Revival Fires—Relig.  
**9** Mov: ‘Reno Affair’  
12:15 **10** **11** Your Hospital  
Debut: newborn infants in-  
tensive care unit Lincoln’s  
St. Elizabeth Com. Health  
Center  
12:30 **4** Movie: ‘Great Chase’  
**10** **11** Statehouse Report  
**4** Tri-City Home Show  
**5** Comment—Discussion  
12:45 **10** **11** Homebuying  
1:00 **3** Roller Derby—Sports  
**7** Putt Putt Golf  
**10** **11** Rawhide—West.  
**5** Comment—Technology  
1:30 **7** Issues, Answers  
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey  
(D Minn.): political plans  
**5** Movie: Drama  
‘Counterfeit Killer’  
**9** Movie: ‘Big Lift’  
2:00 **3** Mov: ‘3 Musketeers’  
Musical: 3 luckys mas-  
querade as Musketeers;  
Don Ameche, Ritz Bros.  
**6** Champions—Drama  
Interpol agents commit sui-  
cide; Anthony Nicholls  
**7** Mov: ‘3 Young Texans’  
Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe  
Braselle  
**10** **11** Pinpoint—Bowl.  
2:30 **10** **11** Road Racing  
‘900 Crooked Miles’  
‘70 American road champs  
3:00 **6** Kemper Golf  
Final 5 holes (Live)  
**5** This is Life—Religious  
**9** Movie: ‘Rio Grande’  
3:15 **7** Nixon-Cox Wedding  
● ● Highlights of wedding  
3:30 **3** Seaspray—Adventure  
Wells helps sheep rancher  
**10** **11** Kemper Golf  
**5** Navy Film

### Symbol Explanations

- (R)** Repeat Rerun Program  
**(B)** Black and white instead of  
color.  
● ● Special Good Viewing  
**(C)** Cable TV and Number  
Designates Lincoln CATV  
Channel Number

### Channels Seen in Lincoln

- 3** KMTV (NBC) Omaha  
**6** WOW (CBS) Omaha  
**7** KETV (ABC) Omaha  
**10** KOLN (CBS) Lincoln  
Carried **11** Lincoln CATV  
**12** **13** KUON (ETV) Lincoln  
Carried **13** Lincoln CATV  
**4** KHITL (ABC) Superior  
**5** KHAS (NBC) Hastings  
**8** KYNE (ETV) Omaha  
**9** Programmed Locally

### SUNDAY



- 4:00 **3** Pet Set—Animals  
Paul Lynde; terriers; trav-  
eling with pets; black bear  
**7** Mov: ‘Just for You’  
Musical: Bing Crosby, Jane  
Wyman, Ethel Barrymore,  
Natalie Wood (120m)  
**5** Faith Today—Religious  
4:30 **3** Hugh Lewis—Music  
**12** **13** Playhouse  
Biography: Socrates  
**5** Bible Answers—Relig.  
**9** Cartoons (90m)  
5:00 Most: News  
**3** Nashville Music—Var.  
Roy Acuff, Del Wood  
**4** This is Life—Relig.  
**5** This is Your Life  
5:30 Most: News  
**6** Championship Fishing  
**4** Faith Today—Religious  
5:55 **10** **11** Drugs A-Z  
Methadone

### EVENING

- 6:00 **3** Untamed World—Advent.  
Life cycle of Gazelle, its  
destruction by predators,  
survival  
**10** **11** Lassie—Advent.  
Lassie saves lives of for-  
est animals trapped in fire  
**7** NFL Action: ‘Hunters’  
3 players profile off field;  
Viking Carl Eller, Cowboy  
Walt Garrison, Ben David-  
son Oakland Raider (30m)  
**12** **13** Firing Line  
Church, State separation;  
Madalyn O’Hair (60m) **6**  
**4** Judd—Drama  
**5** Ian Tyson—Music  
6:30 **3** **5** Wildfire—Documen.  
● ● Endless war against forest  
fires; men of Forest Ser-  
vice; Lorne Greene nar-  
rates (60m)  
**10** **11** Hogan—Comedy  
Schultz, wife endanger es-  
pionage project by arguing  
**7** Love on Rooftop—Com.  
Dave puts limit on his  
birthday present **6**  
7:00 **10** **11** Movie: Western  
‘Cutters Trail’  
Marshal tracks down out-  
laws who nearly destroyed  
his town; John Gavin,  
Manuel Padilla Jr., Joseph  
Cotten



Michael Goodliffe portrays Pere Goriot — an ex-war profiteer, who adores his daughters and is now bankrupt from their selfish financial demands. Honore Balzac's famous story of a father's self-destructive love is the next Masterpiece Theater presentation. Beginning TONIGHT at 8 on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television net- work, the series examines the step-by-step decay of a man whose love for his ungrateful daughters goes beyond the limit of human endurance.

### CITY

## DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday,  
(Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

- 6:00 **3** Morning Show  
6:30 **3** Sunrise Semester  
**10** **11** Cartoon Party  
7:00 **3** **5** Today—Variety  
**6** News  
**10** **11** Morning Show  
7:55 **7** Thought for Day  
8:00 **10** **11** Capt. Kangaroo  
**7** Farm Topics—Agric.  
8:30 **7** Information  
(T) Homestead U.S.A.  
(W) Contemporary Scene  
(Th, F) Mid-Am. Camera  
8:45 **7** (W) U.N.O. Scene  
9:00 **3** **5** Dinah's Place  
**10** **11** Romper Room  
**7** Cartoon Carnival  
9:20 **4** LaLanne—Exercise  
9:30 **3** **5** Concentration  
**6** Hillbillies—Comedy  
**7** Jack LaLanne—Exercise  
(Th) Martha's Kitchen  
**10** **11** Woman's World  
**9** Lawn, Garden  
9:50 **4** Sewing Fashions  
10:00 **3** **5** Sale of Century  
**10** **11** Family Affair  
**7** Movie Game  
**4** Margie—Comedy  
(F) Martha's Kitchen  
**9** Speed Racer—Cart.  
10:30 **3** **5** Squares—Game  
**10** **11** Love of Life  
**7** **4** That Girl—Comedy  
**9** Cartoons  
11:00 **3** **5** Jeopardy—Game  
**10** **11** Heart—Serial  
**7** **4** Bewitched—Com.  
**9** Carioons  
11:30 **3** **5** Who What Where  
**10** **11** Search—Serial  
**7** **4** World Apart—Ser.  
**9** Cartoons  
11:55 **3** **5** News—Kalber

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News  
**9** Cartoons  
12:15 **5** Farm Action—Agric.  
12:25 **3** Sewing Fashions

### MONDAY

See DAYTIME for morn g, afternoon programs

### EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.  
**12** **13** Charlie's Pad  
Cartoon stereotypes  
6:15 **12** **13** Guten Tag  
Conversational German  
6:30 **3** **5** Birds Eye View  
Millic plays matchmaker  
**10** **11** Gunsmoke  
Renegade wolf sought by  
cattlemen, bounty hunters  
**7** **4** Let's Make Deal  
**12** **13** Golden Voyage  
Rhine land of castles,  
vineyards  
**9** Movie: ‘At Gunpoint’  
7:00 **3** **5** Mov: ‘Baby Makes 5’  
Author chucks career, be-  
comes crusading editor;  
Cliff Robertson, Angie Dick-  
inson  
**7** **4** Newlywed Game  
**12** **13** World Press  
7:30 **10** **11** Lucy—Comedy  
Lucy can't take vacation **6**  
**7** **4** Very good Year  
1956: Jonathan Winters, Ruth  
Roman, Hungary revolt,  
Mike Todd's party, fashions  
8:00 **3** **5** Movie: Drama  
‘International Airport’  
Pilot's wife held hostage,  
kidnaping, collapsing mar-  
riage; Pernell Roberts, Clu  
Gulager, Beth Brickell **6**  
**10** **11** Mayberry RFD  
Also 5M, 6S, 10K, 13K, 14I  
Howards nephew is dropout  
**7** **4** Movie: ‘Marilyn’  
Documentary: Marilyn Mon-  
roe's life from stardom to  
death; Rock Hudson nar-  
rates (120m)  
**12** **13** Realities  
Menominee Indians' strug-  
gle for survival; E. G.  
Marshall narrator (60m)  
8:30 **10** **11** Doris Day  
Angie overhauls marriage  
9:00 **10** **11** Playhouse: Com  
‘Attorneys at Law’  
Also 5M, 6S, 10K, 13K, 14I  
Husband-wife lawyer team  
defend man accused of  
murder; Dustin Hoffman,

- Sally Kellerman, John Mc-  
Martin  
**12** **13** Backyard Farm  
9:45 **4** Concert Classics  
10:00 Most: News  
**12** **13** House, Home  
10:30 **3** **5** Johnny Carson  
**10** **11** Griffin—Talk  
**7** Wrestling  
**12** **13** Pere Goriot **6**  
**4** Dick Cavett—Talk  
**9** Mov: ‘Paradise Canyon’  
‘Trail Beyond’  
11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk  
12:00 **3** Movie: ‘Aurborne’  
3 privates become para-  
troopers (90m)



Liberace (right) is just one  
of the darily garbed  
guests to join Tom Jones  
... And Some Fancy  
Dressers at 6:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY on KETV  
(ABC).

### TUES.

See DAYTIME  
afternoon prog

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Va  
**12** **13**  
Combat pi  
bon-bing co  
**9** Lawn,  
6:30 **3** **5** Bill  
Chet wins  
award **6**  
**10** **11**  
Granny bell  
man **6**  
**7** **4** Mod  
Line probes  
**12** **13**  
**9** Baseba  
American  
7:00 **3** **5** Don  
Bill Cosby **6**  
**10** **11**  
Lisa's dev  
spot remove  
**12** **13**  
Australians  
play, cities,  
7:30 **10** **11**  
Conway Tw  
Lewis **6**  
**7** **4** Mov  
‘Dr. Cooks’  
Doctor ten  
garden; Bin  
**12** **13**  
Corey Jones  
8:00 **3** **5** Mov  
‘3 into 2 won  
Pretty tee  
riage; Rod  
Bloom **6**  
**12** **13**  
Capital gau  
8:30 **10** **11**  
Black famu  
Bunker neig  
9:00 **10** **11**  
‘Justice in A  
Crime and c  
**7** **4** Mar  
Medical stu  
al reaction  
tient; Walte  
Duel  
**12** **13**  
Jamming;  
isations th  
English rou  
classical tru  
9:30 **12** **13**  
10:00 Most: News  
**12** **13**  
10:30 **3** **5** John  
**10** **11**  
**7** Mov: ‘V  
Musical: ste  
Villon; Ka  
Oreste, Rita  
**4** Dick Ca  
**9** Mov: ‘R  
12:00 **6** Mov: ‘  
Deaf-mute  
er; Tony C  
ling  
**7** Dick Ca

### WED

- 6:00 Most: News  
**7** Dick Va  
**12** **13**  
Station ca  
3rd forest.  
6:30 **3** **5** Shil  
Ghost town  
take Tramp.  
**10** **11**  
Faith bea  
able method  
**7** **4** Eddi  
Toms pretty  
marry him  
**12** **13**  
7:00 **7** **4** Roo  
Paul Rev  
school with  
tion **6**  
**12** **13**  
7:30 **10** **11**  
Grandpa, P  
pid's arrows  
**7** **4** Smit  
Chad beaten  
**12** **13**  
Sounds of S  
8:00 **3** **5** Des  
Dom DeLui  
las  
**10** **11**  
Attorney  
ing campus  
dy McDow  
Wynn **6**  
**7** Movie: (‘  
Private wa  
Army caree  
ferred to  
Charleton I  
Adams, Dav



EVE

for morning, tennis

Dyke-Com. Insight lot can't obey command Garden Cosby-Comedy teacher of year

Hillbillies-Com. eyes Marks' hu-

Squad-Police friends death Bridge H-Sports enion @ Knotts-Comedy

Green Acres 'elopes miracle r @ Industrial Film at work, home, outback Hee Haw-Com. uly, Jerry Lee

ie: Drama larden' ds patients as g Crosby @ Session-Music -folk rock ie: Drama t Go' i shakes mar- Steiger, Clair

Advocates is tax discussed All in Family ly moves into lborhood @ News merica' orts cus Welby-Dra. ident's emotion- to cancer pa- r Pidgeon, Pete

Frisco Mix musical improv- thm 'n blues; nd: blue-grass; jazz artists Backyard Farm

French Chef my Carson Griffin-Talk gubond King' ny of Francois' thyn Grayson, Moreno (90m) vett-Talk ene Mfair' k-sh Fury' turns pro light- uths, Jan Ster- vell-Talk

NESDAY

is DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

n Dyke-Com Across Fence rners. South's peach grading sh-Western ecenbries mis- is for convict Men at Law r has question- s R ie's Father-Fam. r boss wants to R Gardening n 222-Drama ere disrupts war on pollu-

French Chef Rome With Love enny hit by cu- R h Family by hoods @ Just Jazz jing O'Connor-Var. se, Jack Doug-

Medical Center utempts start- uprising; Rod- ll, Keenan Comedy r, Maj. Benson' r officer trans- military school; Ieston, Julie id Janssen



Wildfire! A fire line is abandoned in one of the many skirmishes between 8500 men and a 118,000 acre forest fire that took place in Washington state last summer. Much of this spectacular 13 day war was captured on film and will be shown in the Monogram Series special TONIGHT at 6:30 on KMTV (NBC).

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News  
7 Dick Van Dyke-Com.  
• • • 12313 UNICEF 'Children of the World' UNICEF's 25th birthday celebration with Danny Kaye hosting international children's hour  
6:30 355 Flip Wilson-Comedy Joe Namath, Johnny Mathis, Abbey Lincoln, George Carlin  
61011 Family Affair Jody's hero accused of cheat- ing; Larry Pennell @  
744 Tom Jones-Variety 'Some Fancy Dressers' Liberace, Eloise Laws, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Big Jim Sullivan (60m)  
12313 Folk Guitar 99 Mov; 'Big Freeze'  
7:00 61011 Lancer-Western Mute girls aids blinded Johnny; James Stacy @  
12313 Weeks Review  
7:30 355 Ironside-Detective Member of trio missing @  
744 Bewitched-Comedy Dog is disguised warlock  
12313 House, Home  
8:00 6 Movie: Drama 'Trouble Along the Way' Football coach's wife, child leave; John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn  
744 Granddaddy-Family 1011 Movie: Drama 'First to Fight' Marine's test comes after

- winning medal of honor; Chad Everett, Dean Jagger  
• • • 12313 Nicolai Gedda Operatic singers life 99 Baseball Live: Sherman Field  
8:30 355 Adam-12-Police Officers aid mother of miss- ing child; lonely old woman; man who killed @  
744 Dan August-Detect. August's closest friends murder suspects @  
9:00 355 Dean Martin-Variety Ruth Buzzi, Ding-a-Ling Sisters, Zero Mostel @  
9:30 7 This is Your Life The Carpenters, Herb Al- pert, Burt Bacharach  
9:45 1011 Assignment 'Motoreycles-Wheels of Death' (15m)  
10:00 Most: News  
12313 Bridge  
10:30 355 Johnny Carson-Talk 6 Mov: 'Man called Peter' Biography: Peter Marshall, chaplin to Senate, pastor of Church of Presidents; Rich- ard Todd, Jean Peters  
7 Mov: 'You came Along' Drama- 3 Air Force heroes on bond tour during WWII: Bob Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, Kim Hunter, Don DeFore

- • • 10112313 Parade '71 Nebraskaland Parade in North Platte: Slim Pick- ens Grand Marshall (90m)  
44 Dick Cavett-Talk 99 Movie: Adventure 'Bullfighter, Lady'  
12:00 6 Movie: Musical 'Anybody Seen My Gal' Family inherits fortune; Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News  
7 Dick Van Dyke-Com.  
12313 Careers Business administration  
6:30 355 High Chaparral Scalp hunters jeopardize peace (realy) @  
6 Interns-Drama Bomb explodes in hospital  
744 Brady Bunch-Fam. Jan plays tricks on family  
1011 Big Valley-West. Jim receives mail-order bride; Anne Helm @  
12313 Supplement Dr. Herber Schiller (UCSD) on mass communication  
99 Movie: Adventure 'Trouble in Glen'  
7:00 7 Nanny, Professor-Fam. Nanny, children befriend embittered recluse; Paul Winchell @  
12313 Book Beat Edward Wasiolek: 'Brothers Karamazov'  
7:30 355 Name of Game-Dra. Councilman tries discredit- ing Glenn Howard; Brenda Scott, Michael Callan @  
4 Movie: Drama 'Password is Courage' Charles Cowards life as POW; Dirk Boarder (150m)  
1011 Andy Griffith-Com. 12313 UN News  
8:00 744 That Girl-Comedy Ann hired as shoplifter  
1011 Movie: Drama 'Password is Courage' Charles Cowards life as POW; Dirk Boarder

- 12313 55 Plus Programs for older citizens  
8:30 744 Odd Couple-Comedy Albert gets sick @  
12313 Olympiad III Glenn Morris set Decathlon world record in '36 Olym- pics; Leni Riefenstahl @  
9:00 355 Strange Report-Dra. Strange investigates source of grenades destined for campus protest rally @  
744 Love American Style Tommy Smothers as novice kidnaper @  
9:30 744 U.S. Open-Golf Recap of first 2 rounds  
12313 Insight  
10:00 Most: News  
10:30 355 Johnny Carson 6 Movie: 'Swan' Comedy: daughter of royal family wavers between love, duty; Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness (90m)  
7 Mov: 'Imitation of Life' Drama: Negro girl tries passing for white, widow strives for Broadway career; Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee (90m)  
1011 Merv Griffin-Talk 44 Dick Cavett-Talk  
12:00 6 Movie: Drama 'Hot Summer Night' Reporter goes after story; Leslie Nielsen (90m)  
7 Dick Cavett-Talk Zero Mostel hosts

SATURDAY



MORNING

- 8:00 3 Classroom-Education  
61011 Sabrina-Cart.  
744 Lancelot Link-Cart.  
55 Cartoons  
8:30 3 Bugaloos-Cartoons  
8:56 61011 In Know-Child.  
9:00 355 Dr. Doolittle-Cart.  
61011 Josie-Cartoon  
744 Jerry Lewis-Cart.  
9:30 355 Pink Panther-Cart.  
61011 Globetrotters 7 Doubledeckers-Cart.  
9:56 61011 In Know-Child.  
10:00 355 Puintstuff-Cartoon  
61011 Archie-Cartoon  
744 Hot Wheels-Cart.  
10:30 355 Grump-Cartoon  
744 Sky Hawks-Cartoon

AFTERNOON

- 10:56 61011 In Know-Child.  
11:00 355 Hot Dog-Children  
61011 Scooby-Doo  
744 Motor Mouse-Cart.  
11:30 355 Jambo-Advent.  
61011 Monkees  
744 Hardy Boys-Child.  
11:56 61011 In Know-Child.  
12:00 3 Playground Champions 55 Local youth's skill, sports- manship in competition  
744 American Bandstand 55 Movie  
12:30 3 Hiring Line 61011 Jetsons-Cart.  
55 Navy Film 99 Lawn, Garden  
12:45 55 America's Hymns  
1:00 355 Baseball 7 Land of Ours  
1011 Penelope-Cart.  
1:15 7 Mr. Preacher-Relig.  
99 Movie: 'Magic Fire'  
1:30 6 Movie: Comedy 'Callaway Went Thataway' 'Slight Case of Larceny' 7 Area Issues  
1011 Robin Hood  
2:00 7 Rap About It-Talk 1011 Perry Mason  
2:30 7 Blind Guys  
3:00 7 U.S. Open Golf 1011 Westerners  
3:30 1011 Rawhide  
4:00 3 Come Together 6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe 55 Sports Challenge 99 Cartoons (120m)  
4:30 3 Larry Kane-Talk 6 Death Valley-Western 744 Wide World Sports NCAA track, field cham- pionships, Washington (60m)  
1011 Untamed World 55 Golden Years  
5:00 6 Omaha can we Do 1011 Wilburn Bros.  
5:30 Most: News 7 Zoo Time-Omaha 44 Small Businessmen

EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News  
7 Strike It Lucky-Bowl. 1011 Drugs A-Z  
6:25 1011 Tranquilizers  
6:30 355 Andy Williams-Var. Debbie Reynolds, Flip Wil- son. @  
61011 Miss. Impossible IMF must destroy bomb carrying satellite @  
744 Lawrence Welk

- 12313 High, Wild Santiago, Chile cities, sk areas of Chilean Andes  
7:00 12313 Fanfare-Concert Pablo Casals @  
7:30 355 Movie: Drama 'Operation Crossbow' WWII allied plot to destroy Hitler's secret weapons; Sophia Loren, George Pepp- ard, John Mills, Trevor Howard  
31011 My 3 Sons Polly's cooking makes Chip ill @  
744 Val Doonican-Var. David Frost, Lulu, Ber- nard Cribbins (60m)  
8:00 31011 Arnie-Comedy Bob Cummings threatens Arnie's new job @  
12313 Playhouse-Bio. Shakespeare's 'Julius Ces- ar': Roman general be- trayed by friend; Maurice Denham (120m)  
8:30 31011 Mary T. Moore Mary interested in short man is embarrassed @  
7 Battle of Champions Boxing Jose Chirino (So. American middle-weight) vs Danny Moyer; 10 rounds  
44 Dragnet-Police  
9:00 31011 Mannix-Def. Financial wizard fronts for crime syndicate @  
44 Wrestling  
9:30 12313 Susskind Judge Leibowitz, marathon runners  
10:00 Most: News  
10:15 44 Mov: 'Cimarron Kid'  
10:30 3 Mov: 'Zombie King' Soul-less zombies used by foreign government; Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury  
6 Movie: 'The Fly' Sci-Fiction: terrors of mutation @  
7 Mov: 'Midnight Story' Policeman investigates priests murder; Tony Cur- tis, Gilbert Roland, Marisa Pavan  
1011 Movie: Drama 'Man on String' Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews, Colleen Dew- hurst  
55 Roller Derby  
11:30 55 Mov: 'Sullivan's Empire'  
12:00 6 Movie: Comedy 'Be Very Very Popular' Betty Grable, Robert Cum- mings, Sheree North (90m)  
7 Movie: 'Panic' Musician plans robbery; Dyson Lovell, Janine Gray



Danny Kaye conducts a little harmonizing among European youngsters in his role as roving ambassador to children of the world for UNICEF. He will host an hour-long global color television program Children of the World THURS- DAY on KUON (ETV) at 6 p.m.

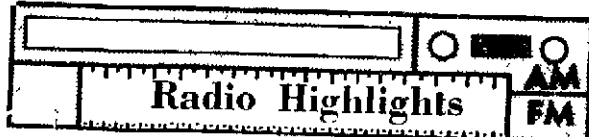
Summer Hours

Hastings -The House of Yesterday, museum of natural science and pioneer history here, extends its hours during the summer. Hours during June, July and August are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, reports Burton R. Nelson, director of the museum.



**SUNDAY**  
 6:00 Classical Music KFMQ  
 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
 8:00 News WOW  
 10:30 Westminster Worship  
 KLIN  
 Immanuel Lutheran  
 Worship KECK  
 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service  
 KFOR  
 1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS  
 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWIIG

3:00 Sunday Classics KWIIG-FM  
 6:30 Master Control KLIN  
 8:00 Voice in Headlines  
 KFDR  
 Evening Music WOW-FM  
 8:45 Am. of Living KFMQ



**WEEKDAYS**  
 5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS  
 5:30 Farm Report KFOR  
 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ  
 Musical Clock KFOR  
 6:45 Ed Riley KECK  
 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
 10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
 11:00 Paul Cannon KECK  
 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
 11:55 Network News KWHG

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 Market Summary KECK  
 Sound '70 KFMQ  
 Paul Harvey KFOR  
 Fred James KLMS  
 Noon News WOW  
 1:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
 Classical Music KRNU  
 AIN News WOW  
 1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
 2:00 Larry B KECK  
 3:00 Bill Wood KFOR  
 6:00 News KFAB  
 Sound '70 KFMQ  
 Showcase KRNU  
 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
 7:00 Jazz Spotlight KRNU

8:00 Night Train KRNU  
 10:00 Campus Beat KRNU  
 10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM  
 12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

#### SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
 6:45 Country Music KECK  
 9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
 1:30 In Hollywood KLIN  
 5:00 Kent Jay KLMS  
 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

#### Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln  
 KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln  
 KLMW (1480:MBS)—Lincoln  
 KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha  
 WOW (590:AM)—Omaha

#### FM RADIO

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
 KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
 KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
 KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
 KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
 KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha  
 KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
 WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

#### S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
 KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury  
 KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island  
 KNCY (1600:D)—Nebraska City  
 KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth  
 KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
 KAWL (1370:D)—York

# Skelton, A Giant, Bows Out

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood (UPI) — Red Skelton is leaving television and no one has bothered to bid him farewell.

After 20 years of a weekly series the old red head has been cancelled.

He began with NBC when the now generation was unborn.

He switched to CBS more than 15 years ago, and returned to NBC last year for his swan song.

Hilarious, sad, comic, clown, buffoon, monologist, mime, actor, tragedian. Red could do it all.

Week after week, with good material and bad. Skelton made audiences laugh, often when he



Red Skelton

was physically and emotionally in shreds himself. The world's great entertainers were his guests

Now there is not even a last hurrah.

Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and other great comedians of the tube never had a 20-year run on a weekly series. Perhaps none will again.

A lonely, withdrawn man, Skelton lives in Palm Springs with his wife, Georgia.

In 1958, when Red was at the height of his popularity, his son died at age 9. Leukemia.

"I'd never seen a person die before — and then it had to be little Richard," Red told me a few hours after his only son died.

But Skelton carried on, making faces for the camera, playing San Fernando Red, Freddie the Freeloader and other impossibly funny characters on his show.

He was injured several times doing stunts. But the show went on.

He underwent surgery for a diaphragmatic hernia in 1960 and even that could not keep the ebullient redhead down.

His dress rehearsals at CBS became legend. Executives, stenographers and stagehands would collect on the set to watch "the dirty show" with Red capering through off-color sketches and gags that would have had him banned for life if they'd gone on the air.

"Like Charlie Chaplin, he could make you laugh one minute and cry the next," said Bill Hobin, Red's producer and director for six years.

Hobin is directing The CBS Newcomers for 13 weeks this summer. The very title of the show seems somehow inadequate for a man who worked with a giant such as Skelton.

## Home Movie Skills Used With VideoRover

Continued from Page 7.

replace the present black-and-white unit I was borrowing. He believes that within five years many people will be videotaping instead of taking home movies.

Robertson added that the consumer might buy a cassette so that he could record TV shows off the air. Later, he could record his own activities through a camera easily plugged into the cassette unit. To do that, he could purchase additional video components, just as we do today when we buy an FM tuner for our stereo sets.

By this time, I was anxious to see the VideoRover. The tape recorder turned out to be about the size of a portable typewriter and weighed 18 pounds. This was a little heavy when I carried it around the house, but it was portable.

### Weights Six Pounds

The camera itself was a little bigger than a super-8mm camera. It weighed six pounds (after a few minutes of holding the camera, my hands tended to wobble). It had a fine lens that allowed me to zoom in for a close-up and to tape in very low light.

I was given about 20 minutes of instruction on how to charge the batteries, thread the videotape and use the camera. I was told to be careful about taking pictures of harsh lights or the sun lest I burn out the camera.

The batteries take a few hours to recharge, so I plugged the recorder into my household current after each use. With the batteries, which lasted about 40 minutes each, I then could videotape in the car, in a park, while running after the children, anywhere.

There were some problems, however. The first weekend, I had no sound, only pictures. The second weekend I learned that, if I adjusted the automatic fine tuning knob a little bit, I could hear what I had videotaped (the

microphone is an inconspicuous black knob on the camera just above the lens).

At one time, the picture was a mess, with wavy lines and floating double images. Then I discovered a small switch on the recorder that eliminates this break-up.

### Electronics Problem

To use the VideoRover, one has to know something about recorders (threading is difficult to learn), electronics (figuring out which wire goes to what terminal is also hard) and lenses (trying to focus without a little practice is frustrating). Some knowledge of composing a TV picture also helps. But none of this is beyond the skills of the average home movie or stereo tinkerer.

On the other hand, the half-hour reel of tape (costing \$21.95) can be used over and over again, for as many as 500 tapings, Robertson says, before some of the magnetic substance begins wearing off.

This meant that I could practice zooming for 10 minutes or so, working on staying in focus throughout the zoom. Then I could see what I had done, immediately rewind the tape and record over my practice session.

It meant that, in effect, a half-hour reel gave me an endless supply of "film." I could make dozens of mistakes and never see them again (all my super-8mm film mistakes are preserved forever because it gets rather expensive to throw away 8mm home movies).

The effect of home video-recorders will be enormous. Watching yourself, your children or your friends on your own TV set is much more fascinating than anything the networks have to offer.

### For 'Mannix'

Hollywood (UPI) —Robert Reed, star of The Brady Bunch, will also play a recurring role next season as a police lieutenant in Mannix.

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# Spokane's Spurs Will Dance at NU

The Silver Spurs, a highly successful group of folk dancers from Spokane, Wash., will present a free public program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Co-sponsored by the Spokane public schools and the city's recreation department, the group has made annual coast-to-coast tours since 1951.

Spur membership for the exhibition team is based on ability, loyalty, length of membership and includes 13 girls and 13 boys. The junior and senior high school students come through many years of folk dance instruction in the public schools.

Silver Spurs know nearly 250 dances, counting rounds, mixers, squares and specialty numbers. They are decked out in costumes valued at \$40,000.

Financing of their trips is worked out through a sponsor plan. However the students pay their own way. Besides learning dancing, student callers are developed.

The group performed at Expo '67, Seattle World's Fair, the New York World's Fair and HemisFair '68. E. S. "Red" Henderson, consultant in health, physical education and athletics in the Spokane schools, directs the Spurs.



Little Miss pageant participants, pictured at Children's Zoo, include (from left) Sibyl Spencer, Linda Paulson, Tammy Sue Adkisson, Suzanne Schamp, Linda Aldrich (chaperone), Candy Exon (hostess), Marilyn-Rae Price, Belinda Ann Geier, Genenne Gibson.

## Little Miss Pageant

Next Friday and Saturday will be days to remember for contestants in the Nebraska Our Little Miss Pageant.

Friday noon the 26 contestants from 16 Nebraska cities will be guests of Candy Exon, 12, at the Governor's Mansion for lunch.

The afternoon will include a visit to the Children's Zoo where the 7-12 year old contestants may perform their talent on the stage of the Birdcage Theater. The young ladies will also visit KOLN-TV where they will appear on a television show.

The contest itself will be in the ballroom of the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel with preliminary judging at 1:30 p.m. a 5:30 p.m. banquet and final judging at 7:30 p.m.

A Miss LaPetite (age 3-6), a Little Miss (age 7-12) and a Grand Talent Winner (age 7-12) will be named. The winners will receive Our Little Miss trophies and their entry fee to the world pageant Sept. 3-9 at Miami, Fla.

Linda Aldrich, recently chosen Miss University of Nebraska, will be the chaperone when the Nebraska winners compete in the World Pageant. Lincoln contestants are:

Sibyl Ann Spencer, 4, daughter of Dick Spencer Jr., Linda Paulson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paulson, Tammy Sue Adkisson, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkisson, Suzanne Schamp, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Schamp, Marilyn-Rae Price, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, Belinda Ann Geier, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Geier, and Genenne Gibson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gibson.

## Nancy Wilson's Jazz Ranks Right at Top

By HOLLY SPENCE

There are a select number of vocalists whose infrequent recordings are like manna from heaven.

Nancy Wilson ranks in that small group!

The album *The Right to Love* (Capitol ST-763) has been reissued from the previous title *Lush Life*.

Miss Wilson's jazz singing ranks up there with Ella

Fitzgerald's. The Wilson album reflects perfect intonation, inflection and rhythmic nuances.

Included on the disc are *The Right to Love*, *You've Changed*, *When the World Was Young*, *I Stayed Too Long at the Fair*, *Only the Young*, *Midnight Sun* and Billy Strayhorn's *Lush Life*.

This long-time singer's style is a rare treat.

Aretha Franklin must sing from her toes! What comes from those vocal chords must surely have to gain momentum from the ground up to produce such a powerful sound.

Such is the feeling captured in the album *Aretha Live at Fillmore West* (Atlantic SD-7205).

The first lady of soul belts out the Otis Redding "feeler" *Respect* and really begins to turn

the crowd on. From there on the emotions go onward and upward.

She combines her gospel, soul and blues talents to come on with an emotion-packed *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, *Love the One You're With* and *Make It With You*.

There are pluses to be enjoyed in the sax of King Curtis and the piano and vocal reprise of Ray Charles on *Spirit in the Dark*. The feel of the concert is easily felt even on the recording.

The socko of a finale is deeply felt in her sensitive rendition of *Reach Out and Touch*.

MGM Records has put out a Latino Series made up of reissues and there are a number of notable sounds.

Some fine Brazilian organ sounds are displayed by the Walter Wanderly Trio on *Cheganca* (MGM LAT 10,010). Fans of canary Connie Francis will reminisce her Latin sounds on *Connie Francis Sings Spanish and Latin American Favorites* (MGM LAT 10,014) and *Grandes Exitos Del Cine de Los Anos* (MGM LAT 10,015), the latter containing a number of famous movie themes.

## All-State Program Opens Today

Several hundred Nebraska youth will arrive at the University of Nebraska today to begin the 1971 All-State High School Course in art, dance, music and speech.

John Moran, associate professor of music and director of All-State, said organizational meetings in each of the arts areas will be held Sunday evening. There will be a general

meeting of all All-Staters at 9:15 p.m. in Kimball Hall.

There will be a get-acquainted-party Monday evening in the Nebraska Union. The All-Staters will see the Silver Spurs folk dancers from Spokane, Wash., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. They will hear English organist Murray Forbes Somerville Wednesday evening. Prof. Raymond Haggh of NU will present a program of electronic music and the moog synthesizer Thursday evening and on Friday the All-Staters will hear the NU Lab Band in a jazz concert.

During the second and third weeks of All-State the students will perform for their peers. The final week includes an art convocation at 7:30 p.m. June 25; All-State orchestra concert and chorus concert at 3 p.m. June 27; All-State band concert at 7:30 p.m. June 28; speech convocation at 7:30 p.m. June 28; All-State "pops concert," a history of American dance at 7:30 p.m. June 29; All-State final debates at 10:30 a.m. July 1; All-State dance recital at 2 p.m. July 1; and All-State final concert in Sheldon Sculpture Garden at 7:30 p.m. July 1.

## Show Wagon Begins Its Talent Hunt

The Lincoln Recreation Department is kicking off its 1971 Show Wagon talent season with the theme, *Vaudeville Vagabonds*.

Traveling to parks and playgrounds, the Show Wagon's Vaudeville Vagabonds will offer family entertainment on the wagon's portable stage.

Each Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. original acts are featured in audition shows. Those accepted from the audition shows appear in Antelope Park on Wednesday night in the talent contest show.

Trophies will be awarded to both winners and runners-up in three age categories: 5 thru 8, 9 thru 13, 14 and older.

Winners go on to appear in the final contest at Pinewood Bowl on Aug. 7.

Anyone interested in being on the Show Wagon can get information by writing or calling the Show Wagon director at the Recreation Dept. office, 2740 A.

## Birdcage Shows

These shows are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. on all days listed except Friday at the Birdcage Theater in the Children's Zoo, 31st and A:

**Today:** Ventriliquist, Doug Desch.

**Wednesday:** Ventriliquist Dana Pratt and guitar music by Ann Gourlay and Beth Ann Young.

**Friday:** Nebraska contestants for Our Little Miss Contest at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday:** Soul Sensation Combo.

## Tune by Cones Is No. 1 Again

The Honey Cones' *Want Ads* appears in the top spot of the top tunes list for the third consecutive week. New on the list are: *It's Too Late* by Carole King and *Treat Her Like A Lady* by the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose. This week's list; last week's standings in parentheses:

1. *Want Ads*, Honey Cones (1).
2. *Brown Sugar*, Rolling Stones (2).
3. *It Don't Come Easy*, Ringo Starr (4).
4. *Rainy Days and Mondays*,

- Carpenters (9).
  5. *I'll Meet You Halfway*, Part-ridge Family (10).
  6. *It's Too Late*, Carole King (new).
  7. *Sweet and Innocent*, Domy Osmond (7).
  8. *Superstar*, Murray Head with Trinidad Singers (8).
  9. *Joy to the World*, Three Dog Night (6).
  10. *Treat Her Like a Lady*, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose (new).
- Dropped: *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, Aretha Franklin (3). *Never Say Goodbye*, Jackson Five (5).



ACROSS

- 1 Financial
- 7 Thick slice
- 11 Fellow
- 15 Crescent
- 21 Proceeds
- 22 Mulberry bark
- 23 French author
- 24 Speaker
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Humor
- 27 Proposals
- 29 Beam
- 30 Mystic word
- 31 Macaw
- 33 Porridge
- 35 Fabulous bird
- 36 Drive back
- 38 Maori clan
- 39 Russian river
- 41 Grape
- 42 Spruces up
- 44 Split pea
- 45 Arabian gulf
- 46 Building
- 48 Church seats
- 50 Heal
- 52 Repeating
- 54 Heavenly
- 56 Scanty
- 59 Espana
- 61 Singer Bobby -----
- 62 Vehicle
- 66 Pool
- 67 Encourage
- 69 Gluffed
- 71 Demand
- 72 Silkworm
- 73 Fragment
- 74 Clique
- 76 Weeds
- 78 Legal matter
- 79 Smart aleck
- 81 Greek goddess
- 83 Lighthouse
- 85 Stints
- 86 Palm lilies
- 87 Staff
- 88 Greek philosopher
- 89 Quickly
- 91 Prospered
- 93 Odorous
- 96 River island
- 97 Tennessee Ford
- 99 Billow
- 100 Love Ital

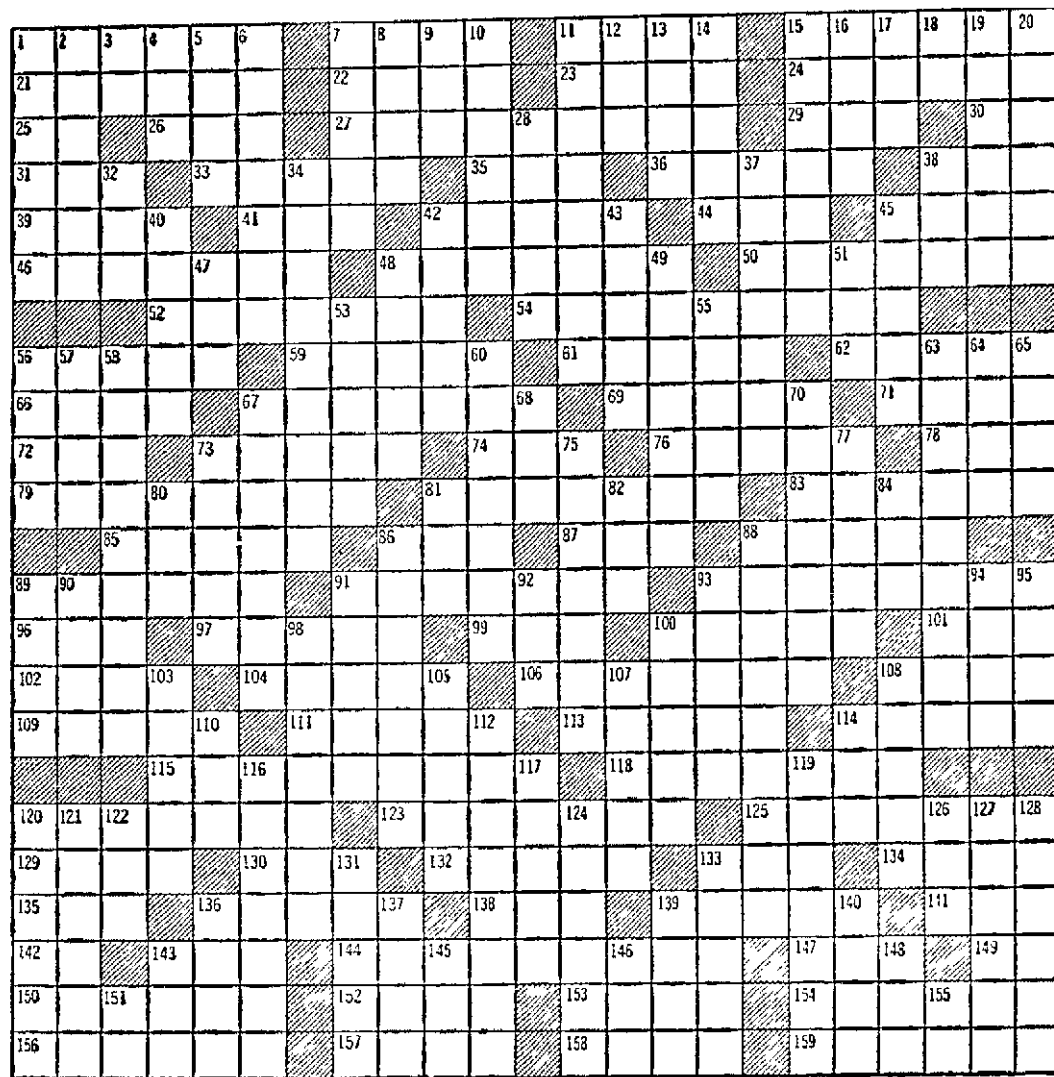
DOWN

- 101 Excessively
- 102 Betrayed
- 104 Hanker
- 106 Shifty
- 108 Apollo's mother
- 109 Bargain: coll.
- 111 Mail
- 113 Strike out
- 114 Lever
- 115 Held back
- 118 Glandular
- 120 Height
- 123 Actress Holm
- 125 Trawl
- 129 Inferior
- 130 Serpent
- 132 Membranes
- 133 Shelter
- 134 Ireland
- 135 Cholera
- 136 Record
- 138 Man's nickname
- 139 Swell
- 141 Prohibit
- 142 Odin's brother
- 143 Detective: slang
- 144 North Americans
- 147 Hatchet
- 149 Day of rest: abbr.
- 150 Satin fabric
- 152 Neglect
- 153 Adroit
- 154 Crab's claw
- 156 Racing events
- 157 Scene
- 158 Discover
- 159 Indolent

- 18 Near
- 19 Bugler
- 20 Stoat
- 28 Type of lens
- 32 Blackbird
- 34 Supervisors
- 37 Colleague
- 38 Fuss
- 40 Blazing
- 42 Small
- 43 Man's name
- 45 Paper size
- 47 Native suffix
- 48 Gin
- 49 Charged with gas
- 51 Adage
- 53 Speedily
- 55 Hindu guitar
- 56 Merganser
- 57 Fairy
- 58 Greek philosopher
- 60 Avenger
- 63 Strangled
- 64 Margarine
- 65 Headland
- 67 Hardwood
- 68 --- de plume
- 70 Regret
- 73 Adhesive
- 75 Strip
- 77 Dishonor
- 80 Lamb
- 81 Director. abbr.
- 82 Bushy clump
- 84 Luzon native
- 86 Perf. to heat
- 88 Animal feed
- 89 Elapse
- 90 Disorder
- 91 Papal crown
- 92 English letter
- 93 Chemical compound
- 94 Particle
- 95 Unruffled
- 98 Proximate
- 100 Apart
- 103 Indoor game
- 105 Music for nine
- 107 Winged
- 108 Shelf
- 110 Rumanian coin

- 112 Banish
- 114 Perennial herb
- 116 Girl's name
- 117 Cancelled
- 119 Seasoning
- 120 Splinter

- 121 Cylindrical
- 122 Peer Gynt's mother
- 124 Salty
- 126 Beak
- 127 Eradicates
- 128 Lease
- 131 Texas river
- 133 Robust
- 136 Slippery
- 137 Branches
- 139 Crackle
- 140 Egress
- 143 Spanish aunt
- 145 Insect egg
- 146 Roman coin
- 148 Finial
- 151 Oil: suffix
- 155 Italian river



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

## Dickinson Stamp Honors Poet

A postage stamp memorializing Emily Dickinson, 19th Century New England poet, will be issued Aug. 28 at Amherst, Mass. The 8-cent Dickinson stamp is the second in a series commemorating American poets. An Edgar Lee Masters stamp was issued last year.

The Dickinson stamp is a wistful three-quarters portrait of the poet holding a nosegay in her right hand. The multi-colored stamp was designed by Bernard Fuchs of Westport, Conn., whose illustrative work



Emily Dickinson  
American Poet

were published anonymously in her lifetime, and those she permitted to be read by friends were often sent through the mail.

Though isolated, she was not without intense inner life which she doled out in brilliant, intuitive lyrics ("The Soul selects her own Society — Then shuts the Door — To her divine Majority — Present no more.")

It was not until after she died a spinster at the age of 54 that her work was uncovered, published widely and acclaimed for its power and originality.

Collectors may order cancellations from the Postmaster, Amherst, Mass. 00102.

### Hobby Time

Free except <sup>+</sup>, p.m. time hold

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon, 8.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11, 7:30\*, Wed. & Fri. 7:30.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.

Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30.

Lincoln Stamp Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.

Parents Without Partners — Union Loan, 56-O, Sat. 8.

appears in leading national magazines.

Emily Dickinson was born in Amherst in 1830 and lived an ordinary girlhood there until — some scholars suggest — unrequited love drove her into reclusion.

Whatever the motivation, she did in fact retire from normal life when she was 30. Curiously, this wraith-like creature, who in later life dressed always in white and compared herself to a "small wren," guarded her poetry as she did herself.

Only a handful of her poems

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## COIN BOX



## Columbus' Ships

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

This information probably won't win you a bundle on a quiz show, but the names of Chris Columbus' three tankers are on a new coin.

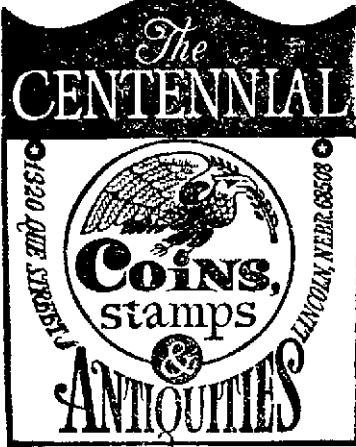
Likenesses of the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria—required rote for even the densest schoolboy—appear on Haiti's new five gourdes coin.

The pure silver Haitian coin, dated 1970, is 30 millimeters in diameter, weighs 23.52 grams and is struck in frosted proof condition.

The occasion of the new five gourdes silver piece is the commemoration of the reported discovery of Haiti by Columbus.

Individually, the Haitian five gourdes piece is available at \$9.75. A three-piece set includes the 25 gourdes and 10 gourdes and sells for \$31.25.

A free brochure (gratis) and more information on the Haitian coins can be obtained from Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.



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# Communities Help Each Other

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin Every town in Nuckolls County is a small town. No less an authority than President Nixon said so when he recently proposed the "under 5,000 population" yardstick for measuring government aid to rural America.

While the government is trying to figure out how best to help us, we are helping ourselves and each other and having a fine time doing it.

Today will be the last day of the three day annual rodeo at Nora. One of our smallest towns, Nora is also one of our mightiest.

How can a handful of people produce a rodeo that draws thousands of spectators from all over the United States each year? Work, work and work plus a little assistance from many residents of surrounding communities, that's how.

Nuckolls County has an itch that never seems to go away and that is a rash of fund raising projects. The itch moves around from community to community and when it reaches epidemic proportions as it has been known to do, it carries over into Thayer County.

Our county life is one round robin back-scratching marathon.

You buy our light bulbs, we'll buy your raffle tickets. You eat our pancakes and we'll eat your ham and chicken. You buy tickets to our dance, we'll buy tickets to your rodeo. You send teams to our baseball tournament, we'll send folks to hear your speakers.

We really do need each other you know for we're little and old and need to keep pumping new life into our veins to maintain life. We will have our 100th birthday this summer, a daughter only four years younger than Mother Nebraska.

The itch you can't scratch is love — now that's pure propaganda. The itch you can scratch is love — love for one another. Or at least it would seem so down here in Nuckolls County.

## Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless indicated for p.m.

### Today

Members Day — Historical Society, Brownville.  
Church Centennial — St. Paul United Methodist, Cook, 10.  
Project "We Care" — Fremont Jaycees at Beatrice State Home.

### Monday

State College Trustees — Peru State College, Peru.

### Thursday

Nebraska Eagles Convention — Omaha.

### Saturday

Nebraskaland Tour Leaves Lincoln, stops in Denton, Milford, Seward, Shelby, Stromsburg, Osceola, York.

Rock Swap — Homestead Gem and Mineral Club, Beatrice.

### This Week

Centennial — St. Paul, Sun.-Sat.

Seventh-day Adventists Camp Meeting — Shelton Academy Tue.-Sat.

National Democratic Governors Caucus — Omaha Hilton Hotel, Fri.-Sat.

### For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 8-8, holidays, 2-5; Stulr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical,

Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sat.-Sun. 1-5; Table Rock, Sun, Sat. 10-5, Mon.-Fri. noon-5.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.\* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun. \*

## African Slides For Camera Club

The Lincoln Camera Club, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Martin Library, 14th and N, will see slides taken by Phil Marvin in Africa while he worked there as a crop protectionist.

His work included study of how to protect the crops against drouth, insects, animals and birds. The slides will show much of the living conditions of the people he worked with two years.

On the same program will be a slide show entitled "Pretty Redwing," a presentation from the Redwing, Minn., Camera Club.

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# Dallas' \$20 Top Is Opera Thrill

By DELOS SMITH

New York (UPI) —During its spring tour the Metropolitan Opera got its biggest thrill in Dallas. The local sponsors dared to scale the prices of admission from a \$20 top and, judging from the sizes of the audiences, got away with it.

Even though easterners are inclined to think Texas cities are populated largely by oil millionaires, that was encouraging. If high caliber opera is going to flourish in America in the absence of government subsidies, it has to be expensive. Unionized musicians and singers insist upon pay comparable to that of construction workers.

In its home house here in New York the Met's compelled to scale the seats from a \$17.50 top and there were times last season when it wasn't getting away with it, judging from the empty

seats. But management resorted to extensive advertising to assure the public that seats were to be had.

Boxoffice business picked up though not enough to avoid another walloping season deficit (which hasn't yet been calculated) but enough to give hope the New York customers are becoming resigned to paying the freight out of their love of opera.

The Met performed for six weeks in Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Memphis, Dallas, Minneapolis and Detroit. In all places local sponsors paid a flat fee and took their chances of getting it back at their boxoffices. Only the Dallas sponsors dared to charge more than the Met charges at home. But the lowest price scale had a \$13.50 top.

## Met Plans Five New Productions

New York (AP) — The Metropolitan will offer five new productions next season.

**Der Freischuetz**, absent from the Met's repertoire since 1928-29, will feature Pilar Lorengar, Edith Mathis, Sandor Konya and Walter Berry.

**Tristan und Isolde**, also a gift of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., will star Birgit Nilsson and Jess Thomas.

**Pelleas et Melisande**, a gift of Francis Goellet, will have Teresa Stratas opposite Barry

McDaniel in his Met debut.

**La Fille du Regiment** returns after an absence of almost 30 years. The sets and costumes of the Covent Garden production in which Joan Sutherland made a hit have been purchased through a gift from the Gramma Fisher Foundation. Miss Sutherland will sing.

**Otello** will have sets and staging by Franco Zeffirelli and star James McCracken, Sherrill Milnes as Iago and Teresa Zylis-Gara as Desdemona.

## Fine Arts

Free unless \*, p.m. time bold

### Tuesday

Silver Spurs Dancers of Spokane — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30.

### Wednesday

Organ Concert — Murray Forbes Somerville, Oxford, England, Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30.

### Thursday

Electronic, Moog Concert — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30.

### Friday

All-State Student Recital — Kimball Hall, 11-R, 7:30.

### This Week

High School Fine Arts Festival — U. Neb. city campus, Sun.-Sat.

Chamber Music Festival — Kimball Hall, 11-R, Thu.-Sat.

### Libraries

**Bennett Martin Library**, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: **Bethany**, 1810 N. Cotner, and **South**, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; **Havelock**, 4308 N 63. **Uni Place**, 2820 N. 48, Mon & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; **Northeast**, 27-Orchard, **Southeast**, bookmobile, 48-C, and **Belmont**, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; **College View**, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

**Library Program for Young People** — Martin all ages, Bethany pre-school to 3rd grade, South all ages, Tue. 10:30; Bethany 3rd grade and up Wed. 10:30; Northeast all ages Fri. 10:30; Belmont, all ages Fri. 1.

### Art Galleries

**Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden** — Sun. 2-5,

Washington (AP) — Appraisals indicate the value of the Joseph H. Hirschhorn art collection has doubled to about \$50 million since he offered it to the American people five years ago.

The estimate was furnished by the Smithsonian Institution in the course of an inquiry by a House Appropriations subcommittee into all aspects of the Joseph H. Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, now being constructed on the Mall.

Hirschhorn, a retired financier and Canadian uranium magnate, has amassed one of the largest, private art collections in existence: some 5,000 paintings and 2,000 pieces of sculpture.

At the time Congress accepted the gift and authorized a museum to house it five years ago, the Smithsonian had an appraisal made in which more than 140 art gallery proprietors and others were consulted. The value placed on the collection was \$25 million.

In the years since, the prices of all art works have been escalating while stock prices and many other investments were staying relatively stable.

So the Smithsonian — of which the Hirschhorn Museum is a part — had the Parke Bernet Galleries in New York make a spot reappraisal last year of 10 paintings and 10 pieces of sculpture. Park Bernet concluded that these 20 works,

valued at \$1,352,500 in 1966, were worth \$2,660,000 last year.

"This suggests that the value of the entire collection in 1970 would be on the order of \$50 million" the Smithsonian statement said.

There have been several moves in Congress to restudy acceptance of the Hirschhorn collection but most of the opposition has faded since the sculpture garden was redesigned. Originally planned as a trench across the Mall between the Smithsonian and the National Gallery of Art, it now is projected as a small sunken area in one of the tree panels which line the Mall.



The Pro Arte Quartet from Madison, Wis.

A public concert will be presented at 3 p.m. next Sunday at Kimball Recital Hall by the renowned Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin. The group made up of violinists Norman Paulu and Thomas Moore, cellist Lowell Creitz and 2nd

violinist Richard Blum, will conduct a series of master classes, coach ensembles and hold conferences during a statewide chamber music festival that begins Thursday at the University of Nebraska.

## Moog Performance At NU Thursday Night

A special performance of electronic music and the moog synthesizer will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (June 16) in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

Dr. Raymond Haggh, professor of music at the University of Nebraska said that while the program is especially for those in the All State High School Course, it will be open to the public.

Haggh will present a lecture-

demonstration of electronic music which can be traced to the development of the magnetic tape recorder almost a quarter of a century ago. This development paved the way for use of electronic devices in the making of music.

Following the demonstration, Haggh will present **Binary for Moog** by Richard Moore from the School of Music studio.

## Oxford Organist Here

An organist from England and graduate of Oxford University, Murray Forbes Somerville will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R. He is a summer instructor of organ in the University of Nebraska School of Music.

Somerville, 23, graduated from Oxford with honors in music in 1970 and has been named an associate of the Royal College of Organists. He has studied in England, Rhodesia, Germany and at the School of Sacred Music, Union Seminary,

in New York City where he is currently studying with Robert Baker. He is a featured organist for the British Broadcasting Corp. network and has made two records: **To Us a Child** and **Music of Kenneth Leighton**.

### Lean Years

In his early, lean years in Hollywood, James Arness, star of **Gunsmoke**, worked as laborer, carpenter and salesman.

## Haymarket Needs Cash, Volunteers

Haymarket Garden Gallery at 829 P needs help — both financial and volunteer, according to Mrs. Ben James II, a member of Friends of the Gallery.

The organization was formed by a nucleus of people interested in maintaining the small non-profit gallery which was opened about three years ago by Mrs. Bennet T. Martin.

The gallery provides an area of display for Nebraska's artists and offers paintings, sculpture and ceramics at a small cost for purchase or rental.

Gallery income, which has been supplemented by the Martins, has not been sufficient to finance operations. Only 20% of the artist's price is added to any artist's work for gallery expenses and contributions to scholarships.

An addition to the gallery is the Haymarket Studio at 117 N. 9th, where some art classes are being held. In addition to instructors Jeanne James and Jerry Jacoby, several University of Nebraska graduate students are teaching a variety of art classes this summer.

"There is a need for this kind of gallery in Lincoln," said Mrs. Hobart Wallace, a member of the board of directors. "Many fine artists in Lincoln — and Nebraska have no place to show their works. In order to sell, they must be able to show their works."

"If we cannot find funds to keep the gallery going, there will be no such place for them," she added.

On show at the gallery are the works of James Pile. The exhibit will be hung until July 1.

## Music Camp At Wayne State

Wayne —The 27th annual summer music camp for high school musicians on the Wayne State College campus will be Aug. 1-7, director Raymond Kelton said. Campers will have opportunities in band, orchestra, chorus, stage band and many small ensembles, both instrumental and vocal.



# Life in America's Future Forest Primeval

**Love in the Ruins.** By Walker Percy; Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

What will happen to our society if things don't change drastically? What will it be like if polarization increases? If destruction of the environment

## Mailer Versus Libbers

**The Prisoner of Sex.** By Norman Mailer; Little, Brown.

Norman Mailer has worked himself into a tizzy about women's lib.

Anyone who has read his hairy-chested, ultra-masculine books (such as *An American Dream*, to cite a recent example) would know in advance that he is very much against the whole idea.

His procedure was to read a whole stack of books, magazine articles and underground papers written by proponents of women's lib, among them Kate Millett, Betty Friedan, Ti-Grace Atkinson and Germaine Greer, and then scoff at what they have to say.

He started his reading "with the finest male prejudice of them all, which is that women might possess the better half of life already."

He is especially touchy about Miss Millett's *Sexual Politics*, which happened to say some unfavorable things about D. H. Lawrence, Henry Miller and Norman Mailer.

He begins with the premise that women are looking for a three-part revolution: economic, cultural and sexual.

He concedes the idea of economic equality, skips the cultural question and devotes practically the whole book to the matter of sex, laboring in great detail over the physiology and biochemistry of the male and female anatomy and the act of procreation. Not surprisingly, he finds that women are what his title says.

It would seem that someone, less egocentric, could have made a better case against women's lib without all of Mailer's bombast.

He might even write it in plain language rather than the tangled, sometimes incomprehensible Mailer-type prose.

—Miles A. Smith, AP

## Puzzle Solution

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N	U	V	I	T	O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E	S	R	A	Y	D	M	
A	R	A	T	O	L	E	R	O	C	R	E	P	E	L	A	T	I		
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V	E	T	E	C		C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N	S	A	X	E		
S	T	O	I	E		O	M	I	T		N	E	A	T		N	I	P	
R	E	L	A		S	I	T	E		K	E	P		O	T	I	O	S	

is not averted? If exploitation of American by American does not end?

These are questions which haunt many Americans today, and Walker Percy, Alabama-born American and author of *The Moviegoer*, offers at least one answer in his latest novel: *Love in the Ruins*.

Percy's future America is divided into armed camps. White is set against black, liberal against conservative. Each sect has found a ruinous place in what remains of America and is expected to stay there.

The forest primeval — or in this case the Louisiana bayou — has begun to reclaim the ruins of the Auto Age for recycling into good earth. Large cracks appear in the Interstate and weeds grow there. Motels are abandoned after riots. Nature heals swimming pool scars with green moss and sends vines



Walker Percy

curling upon and through walls.

Percy's protagonist, Dr. Thomas More, self-proclaimed "bad Catholic," alcoholic remnant of what was once a family, has only two motivations in life: girls and the perfection of a device for scientifically measuring a man's soul.

More lives in the ruins of his neighborhood, his country, himself. Around him, other inhabitants of what is left of America proceed as if the center still holds, even though super radical blacks (called Bantus) and drugheads lurk in the bayou, making sporadic forays into the affluent oases of decaying America.

As a psychiatrist, More takes a rational approach to the irrational dissolution about him and hopes to cure the world with his invention, the More Qualitative-Quantitative Ontological Lapsometer.

A fantasy throughout, Percy's novel may be classified as science fiction in its setting, while the use of metaphysical terms and the appearance of Satan link it to religious literature and drama. As a gentle satire, *Love in the Ruins* draws on the techniques of the most delicately wrought works of that comic genre.

## No, Mary, It Just Won't Do

**Birds of America.** By Mary McCarthy; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

"All I could talk about was babies and recipes!"

This is the headline of a recent advertisement on the plight of the woman who is intellectually out of it. While no one would call Mary McCarthy intellectually out of it, the line comes to mind in connection with her new novel, *Birds of America*.

Forsaking the group and the groves, Miss McCarthy has elected to take us into the kitchen and nursery of her imagination. In many ways, it's a fascinating experience. (Can you imagine Julia Child writing a political novel?)

We find out how she feels about frozen foods, injected turkeys, bean pots, mixes — oh, all sorts of things. And we meet Peter, the baby. He's 19 years old but a baby nevertheless, and only a mother could love him. As the book opens, Peter and his mother, Rosamund, are taking a refresher course in Americana.

They're revisiting Rocky Port, Maine, where they had spent a happy summer celebrating her second divorce four years ago. But alas, Rocky Port has been invaded and occupied by that arch villain of American imperialism, the tourist.

There's nothing for it but Peter must go to Europe. And once there, he takes over the book. It's not a turn for the best. Miss McCarthy's sensibility is uncomfortable cooped up inside a 19-year-old boy who is not only a political virgin, but a physiological one as well.

One always felt that Miss McCarthy understood men — she understands so many things! — but perhaps she can't come all the way down to boys. Though she works very hard over him, the blood simply won't flow through Peter's veins.

After meddling with the French police and muddling here and there, he sits down and

writes his mother a 28-page letter. She is a harpsichordist — which may inspire unfair comparisons with the author — and he wants her to cancel her government-sponsored tour of Europe as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

Before she can answer yes or no, Peter goes to the Jardin des Plantes and gets himself bitten by a swan. The bite becomes

infected and he is taken to the hospital where he is given penicillin. But he's allergic to penicillin and goes into shock. Then, in his delirium, Immanuel Kant comes to his bedside and announces that nature is dead.

What does this mean?

It means that they're not making boys the way they used to. And Miss McCarthy isn't writing books the way she used to, either. —Anatole Broyard

(c) 1971 New York Times Service

## Mountain Memoir



**Rocky Mountain Warden.** By Frank Calkins; Knopf.

Frank Calkins became a game warden in Utah during the 1950s and spent five years in the field. His memoir of those years is just about what you would expect of an outdoorsman who prefers the camera to the rifle, the forest to the plain and the trail to the highway.

His duties were mostly protecting game and the environment and helping campers and tourists, but he had his full share of law enforcement.

Some of his funniest stories are about hunters who tried to get away with some infraction of the game laws.

There was, for example, the hunter with a license to shoot Canada goose. Caught in the act, the hunter exclaimed: "Why, one deer, the carcass of which was stuffed with an illegally shot that goose-eatin' s.o.b.!"

Calkins tells such stories by the dozen.

—John Barkham

(c) 1971 by Saturday Review Inc.



*Love in the Ruins* is a book so terraced with levels of interpretation that it should appeal to all, from the most casual adventure reader to the contemporary metaphysician.

—Kandra Hahn

## Chalk Up 9 More For UNP

Books by three University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors are among four recently published by the University of Nebraska Press (UNP) to be selected as American Ambassador Books by the Books-Across-the-Sea Panel of the English-speaking Union.

They are *Congress Against the Court* by Adam C. Breckenridge, professor of political science; *The Hoe and the Horse on the Plains* by Preston Holder, professor of anthropology; and *Symbol and Idea in Henry James* by Melvin Lyon, associate professor of English.

The fourth UNP book is *The Journal of Jacob Fowler*, edited by Elliott Coues with notes by Raymond W. and Mary Lund Settle and Harry R. Stevens.

American Ambassador Books are chosen "to interpret the lives, background, regions and culture of the United States to the people of other countries."

Also winning recognition for UNP are five Bison Book paperbacks on the May Western Ratings Checklist of *The Round-up*, magazine of the Western Writers of America.

They are *Fort Phil Kearny* by Dee Brown; *Bankers and Cattlemen* by Gene M. Gressley; *Bible in Pocket, Gun in Hand* by Ross Phares; *The Journal of Rudolph Frederick Kurz*, translated by Myrtis Jarrell and edited by J. N. B. Hewitt, and *Custer* by Jay Monaghan.

The checklist of "books which merit nationwide attention" represents selections by 21 newspaper and journal literary editors.

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. *QB VII*, Urs
2. *The New Centurions*, Wambaugh.
3. *The Throne of Saturn*, Drury.
4. *Summer of '42*, Raucher.
5. *Rich Man, Poor Man*, Shaw.

### GENERAL

1. *The Greening of America*, Reich.
2. *The Sensuous Man*, "M."
3. *Boss*, Royko
4. *Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45*, Tuchman.
5. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Brown

### National

(c) New York Times Service

Fiction: 1. *The Passions of the Mind*, Stone; 2. *QB VII*; 3. *The New Centurions*; 4. *The Underground Man*, Macdonald; 5. *The Bell Jar*, Plath.

General: 1. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*; 2. *The Sensuous Man*; 3. *The Greening of America*; 4. *Boss*; 5. *Future Shock*, Toffler.



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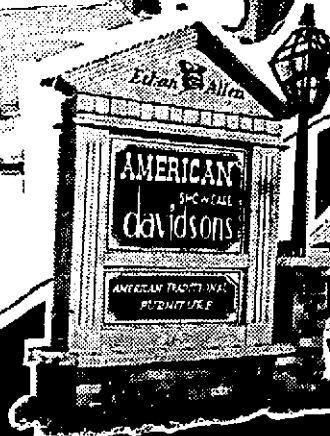


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# parade

on the cover:

**Senator Harold Hughes,  
Dark Horse From Iowa,  
And Wife Eva**

by Lloyd Shearer

**Mystery Man of the White House**

by Carol Dunlap





EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

## SUCCESS AND DIVORCE

Why is it that so many marriages survive the early years of hardship, only to founder when the husband achieves professional security and success?

Psychologists believe that the male urge to succeed in business or profession is linked to his sexual drive. Once he achieves professional success, he subsequently seeks new outlets for his energy, such as golf, tennis or a growing number of sexual conquests.

The aura of financial success, needless to say, is attractive to young women, which makes them likely targets for the sexual drive of the man who's "made it."

Zurich psychotherapist Dr. Andreas Hedri outlines the dissolution pattern of marriages wrecked by success: "Everything is fine so long as husband and wife share the struggle and financial hardship of starting a career," he explains. "But when the husband makes his professional breakthrough, his wife is

no longer good enough for him. He deserts her--often with a generous financial settlement to assuage his guilt--and the wife lands on the psychiatrist's couch."

The wife may also be to blame, reports West German psychologist Attila Szabo: "Most of these wives make the mistake of neglecting their husbands' jobs. They can no longer follow what is going on when their husbands achieve professional success and have increasingly complicated problems to solve."

"A secretary," Dr. Szabo adds, "has a better idea of how to respond to the problems of her boss because she comes across them herself every day of the working week. She often knows more about the husband's worries than the wife does."

Professional advice for the woman with a husband on his way up: involve yourself in professional problems, offer him practical advice and concern; encourage him to develop extracurricular interests which are compatible with marriage; play golf, tennis, and travel with him.

## UNEMPLOYED ENGINEER SYNDROME

As of this writing the unemployment rate in California is approaching 8 percent. It is most acute in the aerospace and defense industries.

At a recent Stanford University workshop on "Engineers, the Pentagon, and Unemployment," Judah Landes of the Mid-Peninsula Psychiatric Clinic advised unemployed engineers to become angry instead of depressed.

Landes pointed out that since the widespread layoffs, divorce rates have increased more than 100 percent; mental health problems and suicides have increased alarmingly.

Engineers, he contends, are more dependent than most husbands and look to their wives more as mothers.

Blue-collar workers when laid off will go to a bar, drink up, rap with their colleagues, and take action, but engineers suffer in silence, persist too much in their old activities, and this can prove catastrophic.

Landes says he knows of one case where an unemployed engineer has spent six months watching his home TV from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Many engineers, he claims, after being fired, still return to their offices, have lunch with their friends, refuse to recognize the change in their status. At home, marital quarrels increase, the frequency and quality of their sex lives diminish, they suffer a loss of self-esteem and a loss of respect from wife and children.

At the workshop, Kerry Napuk, an economist with Scientific Analysis Cor-

poration, suggested that engineers seek 52 weeks of unemployment and health insurance benefits, opt for a statewide moratorium on interest payments, and suggested a retraining program to help engineers become generalists. Napuk believes a 5 percent levy on all prime contracts for defense purposes could finance the program, yielding \$500 million to \$1 billion annually. Engineers would have their reeducation financed by government loans repayable over a ten-year period.

## BOMBS IN BRAS

Israeli airport police are carefully scrutinizing every foreign female who lands in Israel.

No part of her person is above suspicion.

This past Easter Sunday two attractive young women flew into Tel Aviv with small time bombs encased in their bras.

The girls, Nadia Bardali, 16, and her sister Marlene, 24, from Casablanca, admitted that they were in the pay of an Arab guerrilla ring and were carrying the bombs because they had fallen in love with two of the guerrilla leaders.

They also confessed that the "bra gang" consisted of several other females, and when another of these, Evelyn Bahr, a 26-year-old German girl, flew into Tel Aviv the following day, she, too, was arrested. Her bra was filled with small bombs, as was her luggage, and she admitted that she had smuggled weapons for the guerrilla gang which had hijacked four jet planes last September.

Five of the bra-bomb girls are being held for trial by Israeli authorities.



GOLFING TOGETHER MAY HELP YOU STAY TOGETHER.



## POLLUTION AND CLIMATE

In Geneva, a few weeks ago, at the sixth congress of the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), a specialized agency of the United Nations, leading international scientists warned that increasing pollution of the air could change the world's climate, even to the point of complete glaciation of the earth.

Prof. K.Y. Kondratyev of the Soviet Union explained that air pollution reduces the amount of energy received from the sun.

Prof. T.I. Budyko, another Soviet scientist, declared, "A decrease of 2 percent in the heat influx from the sun could very well result in the complete glaciation of the planet earth. Small changes in our climate through man's propagation of dust into the atmosphere plus increased carbon dioxide concentrations...these could lead to substantial climatic changes."

A British scientist, Dr. Anthony Chandler, pointed out that growing urbanization is also affecting climate. "Already," he said, "30 percent of the world's population lives in cities and towns, and this figure is rapidly rising. In urban areas industry creates higher temperature through energy-producing activities and pollution patterns, which in turn lead to reduced sunshine and increased precipitation."

## MIXED WARD

An overcrowded English hospital has found that necessity is the mother of healthier, happier patients.

Faced with a serious problem of overcrowding, Wharfedale General Hospital in Yorkshire opened one ward to convalescents of both sexes. The result: mixed company helps keep the temperature down and the spirits up.

"It helps people to get better," explains a nurse at the hospital, "and it does brighten people up. For instance, the women will do their hair and the men won't slouch around unshaven. And this is all to the good as far as encouragement to get better goes."

Other hospitals that have tried similar experiments report that the patients are apprehensive at first, soon become reluctant to return to their segregated sleeping quarters at night.

The British Ministry of Health approves. "We think this is actually beneficial," a spokesman for the government declared.

"There are psychological advantages especially for the old and some psychiatric cases. Generally it keeps people bright and on their toes."

## A CHILD'S RIGHT

Should adopted children have the right to know who their real parents are?

Yes, answers the British National Council for Civil Liberties, which says a child's new parents should be required by the court legalizing the adoption to tell the child he is adopted.

The council report dealing with the rights of adopted children asserts:

"The high chance that a child will find out for himself he is adopted is not the only reason why adoptive parents should be urged to tell a child the truth.

"Experience shows that the sooner a child is told, the greater the chance of success in the adoption.

"This not only puts the relationship between the child and the parents on an honest basis, but indicates the parents are being honest with themselves about the fact that the child is adopted."

The report, Children Have Rights, points out, "At the moment it is virtually impossible for an adopted

child to find out who his natural parents were, unless his adopted parents are prepared to disclose the child's original name.

"In some cases the in-

formation will be distressing to them, but in the long run it can help a child to mature and achieve a more integrated self-identification."



CRIME IN THE STREETS—A BLOT ON THE NEW YORK SCENE.

## DEADLY CITY

New York City has always been dangerous, but now it is more deadly than ever.

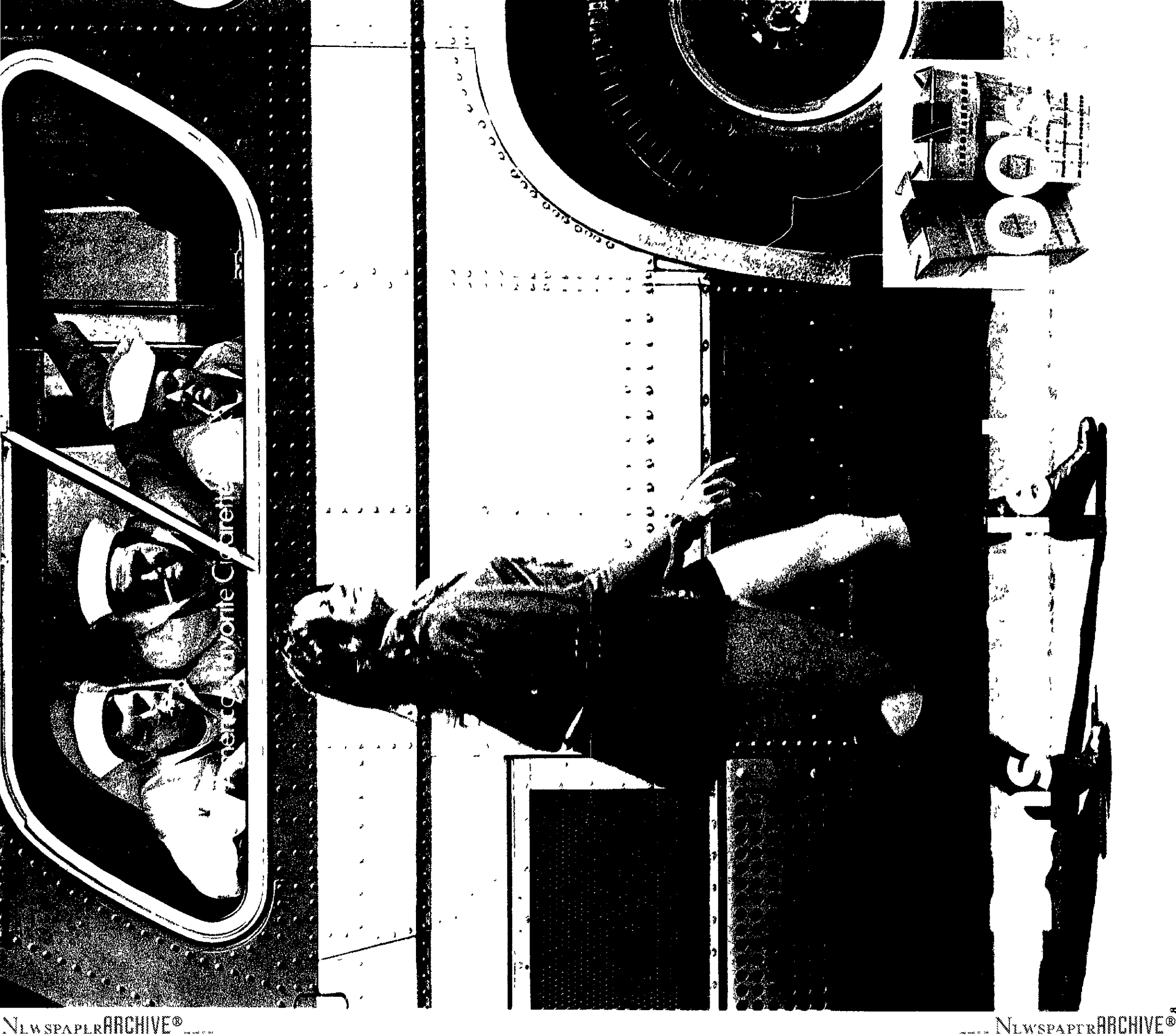
Medical examiners in the nation's crime capital report 355 homicides during the first three months of 1971, compared with 280 during the same period last year. In all, a record high of 1146 New Yorkers were murdered in 1970.

The World Health Organi-

zation says that more murders are committed in New York City than the combined total in the British Isles, the Netherlands, Ireland, Switzerland, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Luxemburg.

But, as everywhere else in the world, New Yorkers are more likely to be murdered by their husbands or wives than by unknown assailants.





America's Favorite Cigarette





Special occasion: Hughes family dinner Washington style in the Senate dining room. From left, married daughter Connie (Mrs. Dennis Otto) on

visit from Illinois, grandson Jon, Presidential hopeful Harold Hughes and his wife Eva, daughter Carol, granddaughter Tracy, and daughter Phyllis.

# Senator Harold Hughes— Dark Horse From Iowa

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of introductory word portraits on potential Presidential candidates.

**U.S.** Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, 49, darkest of the dark horses seeking the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, suffers from three major handicaps:

- (1) He has little campaign money.
- (2) He is relatively unknown.
- (3) He is invariably mistaken for the hermit-billionaire, Howard Hughes, with whom, name aside, he has nothing in common except gender. "Even my best friends," he wanly admits, "frequently call me Howard."

Hughes, however, has several assets actively working for him.

He is a tall, rugged, Gibraltar of a man, 6 feet 3, 240 pounds, with a handsome craggy face, deep-set understanding eyes, and a leonine, wavy-haired

head. He is luckily and naturally photogenic without having been coached in television techniques. He not only looks solid, secure, and reliable, he is.

One of the best speakers in the Senate, he communicates to audiences of every stripe a spirit of honesty, independence, and deep inner strength.

Women find themselves particularly susceptible to his physique and manner. "He's as friendly as a big wet pup . . . I knew him back in Iowa and I can tell you he's the kind of man you want behind you in a crisis."

## 'What nation needs . . .'

With five salaried professionals and a handful of volunteers, Hughes is campaigning for the nomination—"I'm not actually campaigning. I'm just trying to find out if I can strike a responsive chord in people"—on one simple platform: "What this nation needs more than anything else is a new era of for-

giveness and reconciliation—hope, not helplessness."

He believes strongly that the war in Vietnam has shredded the fabric of U.S. society and he advocates the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of the year. He feels that Nixon is not leveling with a war-weary public entitled to the full truth. "How long," he asks, "are American residual troops going to be kept in Vietnam? Are we going to let it become another Thirty Years War? How much longer can we continue to brutalize and divide the spirit of the nation?"

Hughes knows it sounds corny, Lincolnian, and even melodramatic, but he proposes to people who will listen to him, a community of all Americans determined to work out together the problems of their time. "Our mission is not merely to defeat Richard Nixon. Our mission is to save this nation."



Starting out with a comparative lack of campaign funds, the rugged Iowa Senator has several things going for him—one: he's naturally photogenic.





*Fried chicken dinner, one of many varieties.*

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# SENATOR HUGHES

CONTINUED

A recovered alcoholic who has not touched a drop since 1952, a Methodist lay preacher who can generate a quasi-evangelistic fervor as he warms up to his message, Hughes feels sincerely that he can provide the glue to bind the nation. With an inexplicable mystique and an impassioned sincerity, he views himself as a man with a mission. "He is the Abe Lincoln of 1972," declares one woman reporter who's traveled with him. "He has the common touch. He crosses ideological boundaries. Everyone says I'm an idiot. But I've seen the way people identify with Hughes. He's one of them. Nobody but I mean nobody comes from a more impoverished background. This guy was dirt poor, had to trap his own food. He started out in life as a truck driver. He's come the whole way by himself, and I am not fooling, given a few breaks, this guy can make it to the White House."

Harold Hughes is accustomed to long odds.

## School athlete

The day he was born, Feb. 10, 1922, his family's farmhouse burned down. Hughes was reared in Ida County, Iowa, and in the hill country of eastern Kentucky. His father, Lewis, was a construction worker and farmer. There was never enough money to go around, and Hughes got his first complete suit of clothes only when he was graduated from Ida Grove High School where he played football, basketball, won the scholastic discus-throwing title and was

runner-up in the statewide tuba competition.

Following graduation, at the ripe age of 19 he fell in love, left the State University of Iowa, got married to Eva Mae Mercer, and was shortly after drafted into the Army.

## Conflicting values

Trained as a Browning automatic rifleman, he saw 14 months of combat in Tunisia, Sicily, and on the Anzio beachhead where he contracted malaria and was shipped back to Africa.

"As a child," he explains, "I was taught it was wrong to kill. But in the Army I was taught it was right, the more killed the better. It was extremely difficult for me to reconcile killing with my religious beliefs, and that confused me for a long while. It may possibly have had something to do with my subsequent drinking. I don't really know. I do know, however, that by 1952 I'd drunk enough liquor to last me a lifetime."

Hughes joined Alcoholics Anonymous in the early 1950's and has abstained from alcohol ever since. He believes that few people will hold his intemperance as a young man against him.

Following World War II, Hughes supported his family by driving a creamery truck, and organizing the Iowa Better Trucking Bureau. His entrance into politics was accidental.

When the Iowa Commerce Commission refused to investigate his complaints about laxity in enforcing the state's trucking laws, he changed his



Senator Hughes fielding questions at a recent news conference in Houston, Tex. An excellent speaker, he communicates honesty.

party affiliation from Republican to Democratic, ran for and was elected to the commission. Two years later he ran unsuccessfully for Governor, but in 1962 he was elected to the first of his three gubernatorial terms, a Democratic Governor in traditionally Republican Iowa.

In 1968 he became Iowa's first Democratic Senator in 20 years.

On the campaign issues Hughes generally agrees with the other Democratic candidates: Senators George McGovern, Edward Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, and Edmund Muskie. They are all against the war, pollution, inflation, and unemployment, all in favor of restructuring national priorities.

Prospecting for the nation's No. 1 job, Harold Hughes understandably prefers to occupy a centrist position. "I have never really viewed myself," he says, "from the standpoint of liberal or conservative."

## 'Dyed-in-wool liberal'

Others have, however, especially his colleagues on the Banking and Labor committees who describe him as "a dyed-in-the-wool liberal," pointing out that he voted against the nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, opposed the safeguard antimissile system, supported a viable school desegregation policy.

With little money, a small campaign staff in a nondescript building at 41 Ivy St., S.E., near the Capitol, with no power base to speak of (Iowa has eight electoral votes), Hughes at the moment is testing the political waters.

If Senator McGovern, his ideological twin and to date the Democratic Party's only announced candidate, should falter in the polls or early primaries, along with front-runner Ed Muskie, then the junior Senator from Iowa will probably make his move. A long shot, on the outside, closing fast.



Hughes (r), long shot in Presidential sweepstakes, with fellow Senators and potential Democratic nominees. From left, Hubert

Humphrey, Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh, George McGovern. Hughes calls for new era of "forgiveness and reconciliation."



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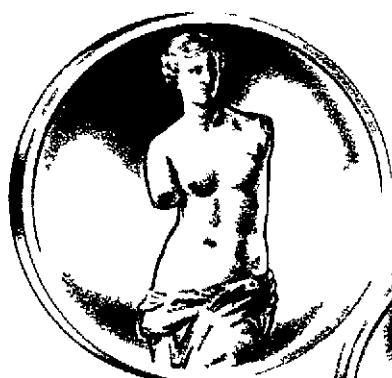
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The Coronation  
—David



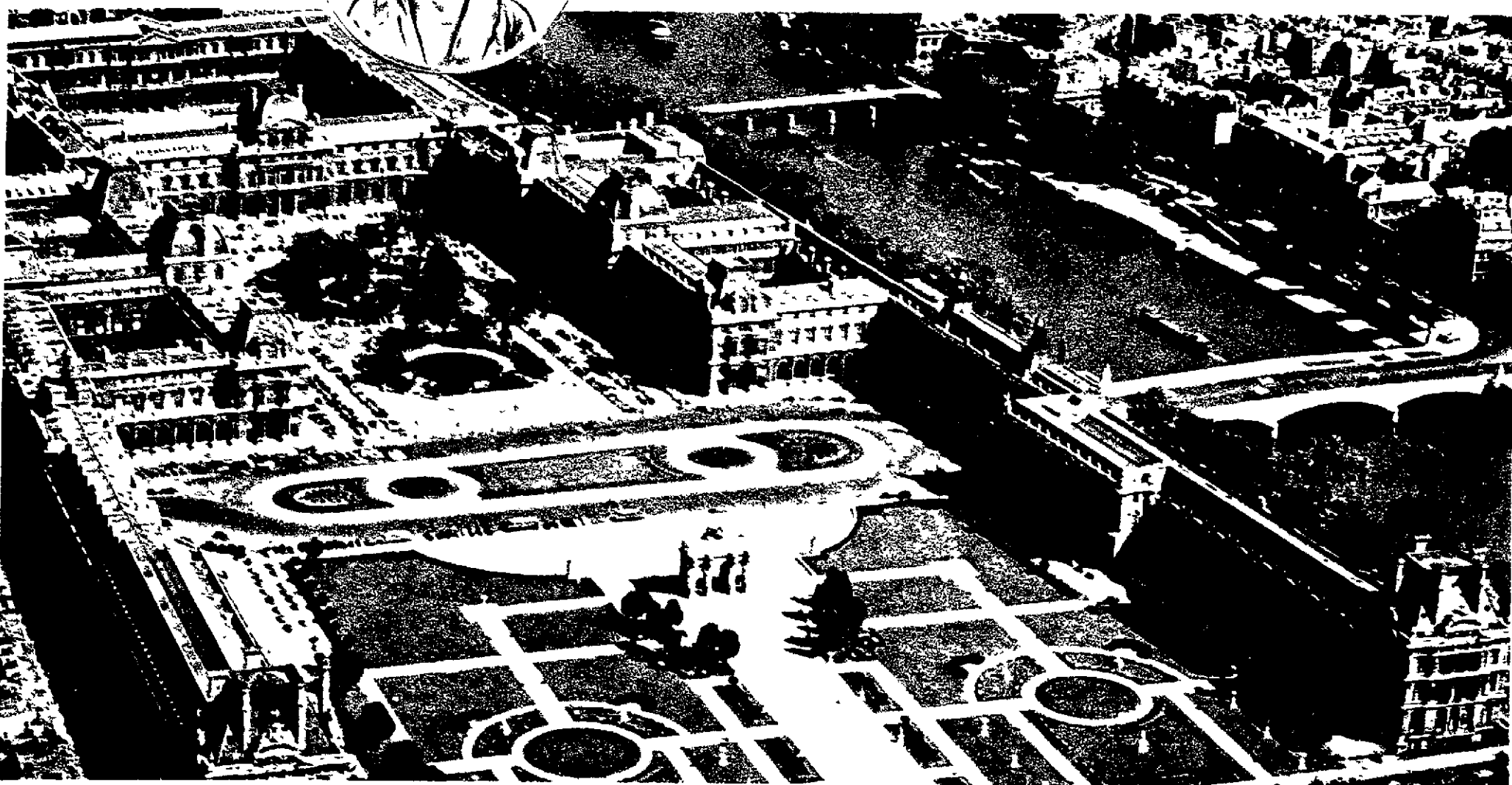
The Age of Bronze  
—Rodin



The Venus of Milo  
—Artist Unknown



Bust of Alexandre  
Brongniart as a Child  
—Foudon





Medals are shown actual size



Psyche Receiving the First Kiss of Love  
—Gerard



St. Michael  
Slaying the Dragon  
—Artist Unknown



Mona Lisa  
—Da Vinci

## A limited edition of fifty extraordinary art medals

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The art of the medallist has often played a significant role in the history of the Louvre. *The Winged Victory*, for example, was discovered in 67 fragments. But a coin—which had been struck with the image of this masterpiece in 329 B.C.—was the guide that showed the experts exactly how to piece together the fragments. And, when *The Venus of Milo* was presented to King Louis XVIII, a medal was struck to commemorate this great moment in history.

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The works to be included in this remarkable new series of fine art medals have been chosen by one of the most authoritative Advisory Boards ever assembled for any fine art project. Each of the seven members of this Board is a *Conservateur*—a curator of one of the seven Departments of the Louvre. These seven expert *Conservateurs* have devoted their lives to art; they are uniquely qualified to judge which of the masterpieces of the Louvre are most deserving of inclusion in this extraordinary medallic collection.

Sylvie Beguin, *Department of Painting*.

Diane Harlé, *Department of Egyptian Antiquities*.

Jean René Gaborit, *Department of Sculpture*.

Henri D. Marchal, *Department of Oriental Antiquities*.

Geneviève Monnier, *Department of Drawings*.

Calliope Krystallis-Votsis, *Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities*.

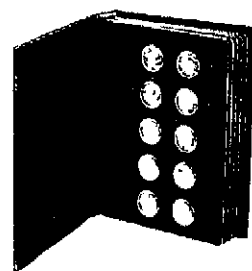
Daniel Alcouffe, *Department of Objets d'Art*.

The original sculptures for these medals are being painstakingly modeled by a team of celebrated French medallists which includes the internationally renowned Roger Bertrand Baron. Monsieur Baron, for twenty years a professor at the École Normale du Professorat de Dessin à Paris, is a meticulous artist who has insisted upon beginning this project at the source, absorbing the full mood of each work. In the galleries of the Louvre, he and his colleagues have begun the long process of medallic sculpture. There they will give utmost attention to every detail, so that the Louvre masterpieces take on new dimension through interpretation in solid sterling silver.

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U.S. teacher Jim Tonjes and family, living in England for a year under school exchange program, pose in front of their temporary home in Sale, Cheshire. L to r: Kathryn, 11; David, 13; Carolyn, 8; Elizabeth, 10, and Mrs. Tonjes.



Meanwhile on Long Island, British teacher John Fernie has moved into the Tonjes' home with his wife and daughters to sample American life and education. L to r: Jane, 13; Susan, 15; Kathy, 9; Christine, 11, and Mrs. Fernie.

# An American and a Briton Swap Jobs and Homes

by Herbert Kupferberg & George Barris

NORTHPORT, N.Y., AND CHESHIRE, ENGLAND.

**J**im Tonjes, an American math teacher, and John Fernie, a British math teacher, are both winding up the most unusual teaching experiences of their lives. Since last September, each has been teaching the other's classes, Tonjes going to England for a year to work with British pupils, and Fernie coming here to instruct U.S. teenagers in a junior high in South Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

For both of them, and for their fam-

ilies who came with them, it has been an eye-opening experience. Says Tonjes: "We'll have wonderful memories all our lives and always cherish this year in England." Echoes Fernie: "We have learned so much, not only about your schools, but your country. Americans have a great warmth and kindness, and the country is beautiful."

The swap was made under this year's Fulbright-Hays teacher exchange program which sent 68 American teachers

to Britain and an equal number of English teachers to the U.S. The annual exchange is regarded as one of the most effective means of promoting international understanding and a cross-fertilization of educational ideas.

Not only the teachers but their families report living abroad for a year rewarding and stimulating. John Fernie's four daughters, who normally go to a small all-girl school in England, where the students wear uniforms, have found

it exciting to attend an American coed institution where every girl tries to show up in school wearing something different every day. One of the three Tonjes children, 13-year-old David, discovered to his delight that British youngsters love sports, and is especially proud that during his year overseas he's been able to make his school's rugby team.

The wives, too, have had plenty to keep them busy in their temporary



homes abroad. Mrs. Tonjes has found that the cost of living is about 25 percent less in England than back home in America. She does her shopping in stores about a mile from their home, and likes walking both ways. She's also enrolled in courses at nearby Manchester University.

**Shopping by bike**

Back in Northport, L.I., where the Fernies have taken over the Tonjes' home, Mrs. Fernie does her shopping in the British way, riding a bicycle to a shopping center several miles away. She's also been working as a substitute teacher here to help augment the family's income. During this year in the U.S. Fernie is getting his regular English teacher's salary of \$5100 plus a special British Government grant of \$2800, as compared to the \$15,000 American salary that Tonjes is continuing to draw during his stay abroad.

Professionally each teacher is impressed by the other country's educational system, but thinks his own is better for its particular students.

Says Tonjes: "American comprehensive schooling is a much better method

than the English grammar school, which is attended only by the top 30 percent students. English kids on the same age level as American kids are more emotionally immature. My impression is that the American kids are much more sophisticated."

The English boy students whom Tonjes has been teaching at the Sale County Grammar School in Cheshire all seem to like him. "He's interesting, he has his own views and methods," says one. "He's adapted to us, and we to him. He spends time with us. Mr. Fernie wants you to come up to his level, while Mr. Tonjes comes down to yours."

**Witnesses caning**

One thing that startled Tonjes was the British method of discipline. One day he reported a boy to the headmaster at Sale for carving his desk with a penknife. Back at Stimson Junior High in South Huntington, where Tonjes normally teaches, the culprit would have had to pay for the damage and, since he had been in trouble previously, might possibly have been suspended. But at Sale he was caned by the headmaster while Tonjes had to look on. "It

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really shook me up," he says, "the boy was crying so, and yet there was nothing I could do. There still is an atmosphere of hard discipline in English schools."

**'Language barrier'**

Fernie, too, has had some surprises at the American school at which he's been teaching. His students, generally, say they've liked his style of teaching, but that his British accent took some getting used to. Fernie himself talks with a smile about the "language barrier" in his classes here. At times he's had to ask students to repeat their questions when they've been speaking too fast or mumbling. What really shocks him, though, is when they reply: "Oh, forget it." At his school in England it's the custom for students to rise when the teacher enters the room, and to address him as "sir."

"I suppose since they've never had to do this you can't really expect them to start now," he says philosophically.

Sums up Fernie's supervisor over here, math department head William Connolly: "Fernie is especially good with the below-average students. He shows extreme patience, never raises his voice; in fact, maybe he's even a little

too nice. But if he's an example of a British teacher, they've got a fine lot over there."

Under the teacher exchange program, participants exchange not only their jobs and their homes for the year, but also their cars. This enables them to do a lot of traveling, and the Tonjes have toured through much of Britain as well as taking trips to the Continent.

**Plenty of sightseeing**

The Fernies have seen a good deal of the Eastern U.S.A., from Plymouth, Mass., to the Florida Keys. One of their daughters, 15-year-old Susan, took a trip to California with English friends. Wherever they've gone, they've been welcomed warmly. When they moved into the Tonjes' house in Northport, a neighbor presented them with a chart showing every house on the street, including all family names and ages of the children. Once, when their car broke down on a highway near Allentown, Pa., a family of strangers invited them in off the road, gave them tea and cakes, and even put up the cash to pay their \$60 repair bill when a garage attendant wouldn't take Mr. Fernie's check.

*continued*



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## SWAP JOBS CONTINUED

"Americans are just amazing," says Fernie. "Where else could you meet such hospitality? I doubt our friends back home will believe half the things that have happened to us. There are only two things that would prevent us from living in the U.S.: the Vietnam problem that has divided the country, and the drug problem among teenagers."

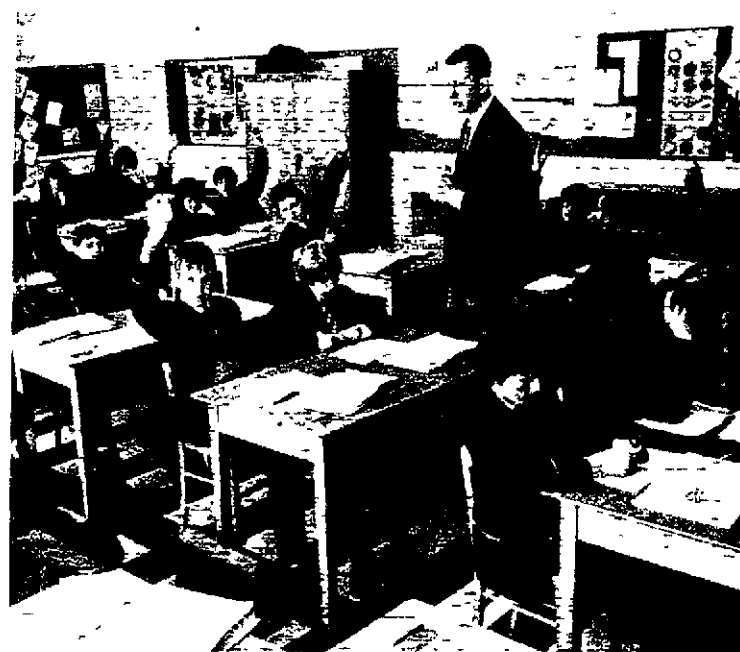
Adds Mrs. Fernie: "We don't have these problems yet at home, and I hope we never do."

### The chance of a lifetime

As the time draws near for each family to return to its own country, school, and way of life, they heartily recommend the exchange idea to teachers of both nationalities.

Says Jim Tonjes who returns home on Aug. 26: "It has been wonderful. I don't know if we'll ever see the Fernie family again, but you can be sure we'll stay in touch with them."

And John Fernie adds: "We're saving for a trip to the West Coast before we return to England at the end of August. It has been the best possible education for our children and ourselves. The memories will be around us forever. If you are ever offered the chance that we were, don't hesitate."



In England, Tonjes teaches class of boys in school uniforms. He respects British methods, but thinks U.S. system is better.



In U.S., Fernie instructs a coed class—for first time. He reports students here are more casual, but they always are respectful.





The Fernie girls find friends easy to make among American teenagers. Here they enjoy an informal sidewalk gathering with neighborhood schoolmates.

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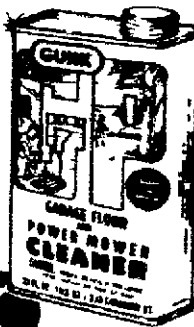
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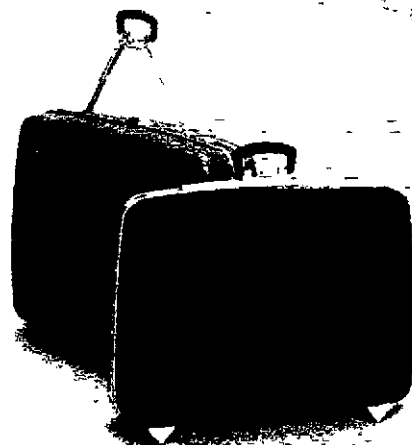
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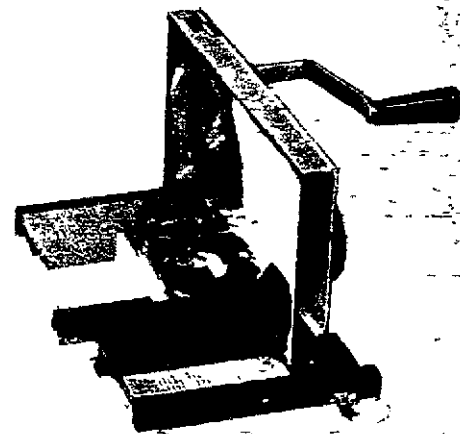


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# Cake Roll

by **Beth Merriman**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

■ This is the easiest cake roll we have ever made and it's a wonderful summer dessert for a company dinner. You can prepare it hours ahead and let the freezer take it from there, until it is time to swirl on the easy-to-make frosting and return to the freezer during the final dinner preparations. Keep the recipe on hand to use all summer—or all the year round, for that matter. Vary the ice cream as you please. Serve unfrosted, sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and add a fruit or berry sauce. It's as versatile as it is delicious.

## Mocha Ice Cream Cake Roll

1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup pancake mix  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 quart vanilla\* ice cream, softened

Heat oven (400°). Grease bottom and sides of a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Line with waxed paper; grease again and dust with flour.

Add salt to eggs; beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add pancake mix and vanilla; stir until smooth. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bake at 400° for 8 to 10 minutes. While cake is baking sprinkle a towel with confectioners' sugar.

Immediately on taking cake from oven, loosen edges and turn out on towel. Peel off waxed paper. Roll cake in towel. Let stand 20 minutes, then unroll. Spread softened ice cream over cake. Roll up quickly. Wrap cake in foil; place in freezer for several hours or until firm.

## ICING

1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup confectioners' (powdered) sugar  
3 tablespoons powdered cocoa (not instant)

2 teaspoons powdered instant coffee  
1/4 cup slivered almonds

Beat whipping cream until foamy. Add sugar, cocoa and coffee; continue beating until soft peaks form. Remove ice cream roll from freezer and unwrap. Place on baking sheet. Spread icing on top and sides of cake roll; sprinkle with almonds. Return to freezer until firm. Slice to serve. Makes 8 servings.

\*Or you may use chocolate, coffee or peach ice cream if you prefer.

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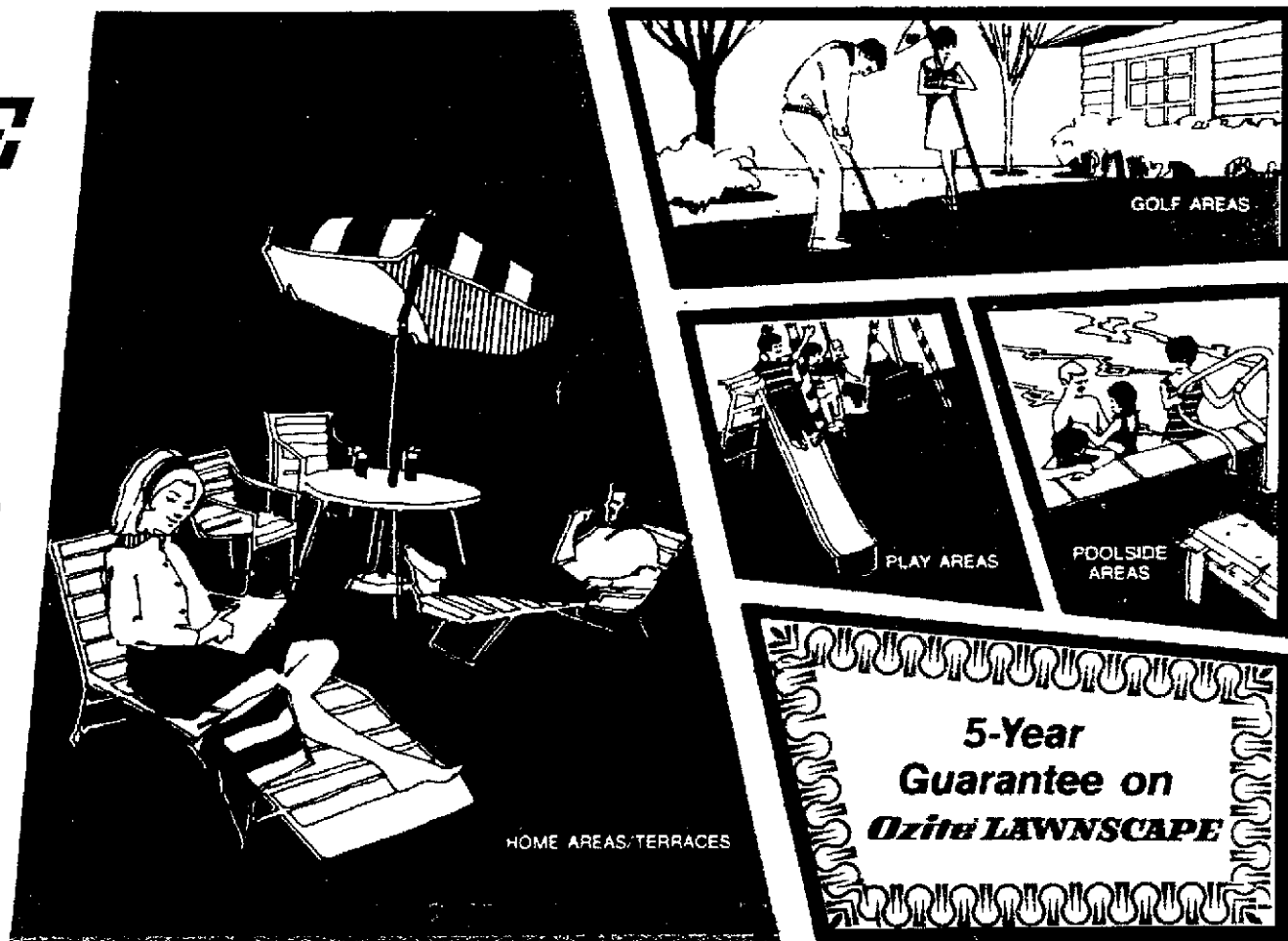
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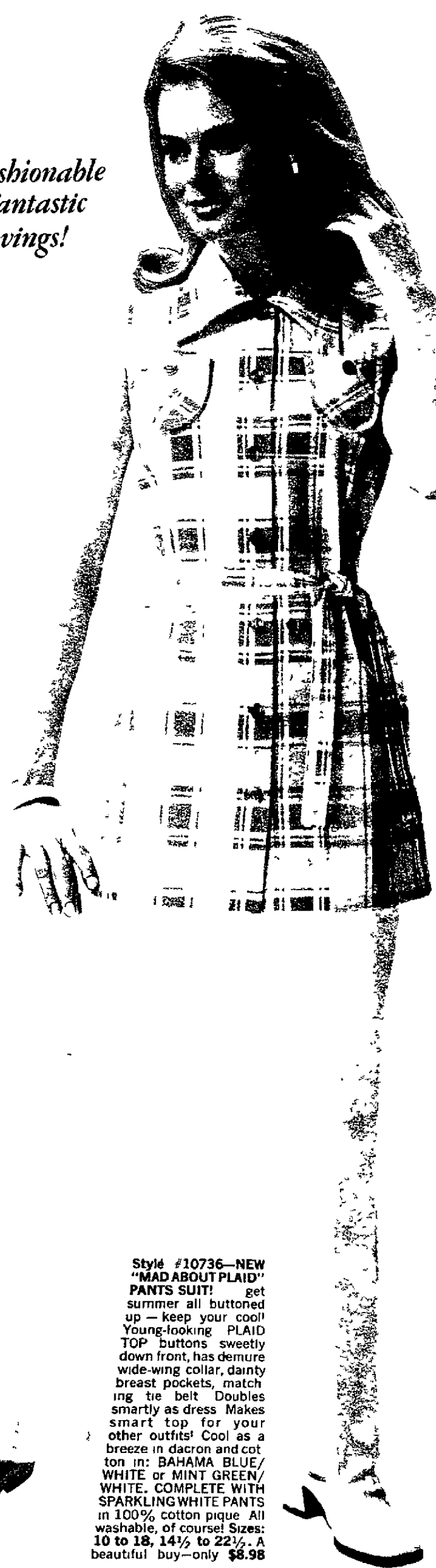
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Dress Codes Abolished

School dress codes are out—at least in Los Angeles where the Board of Education has decided that "hair, sideburns, moustaches and beards may be worn at any length or style, and clothing may be of any fashion, style or design, as determined by the pupil and his parents."

Just so long as the hair or dress style doesn't create a health, safety, or distracting hazard — anything goes.

Dr. Robert L. Docter, a member of the board, says what many judges throughout the country have declared in a number of court decisions: "The schools should not be forced into the role of bogeyman to enforce rules parents themselves cannot enforce. It is not up to the schools to be the enforcement arm of the family."



## Pot Giveaway

Jakob Ludvigsen, editor of an underground Danish newspaper, recently embarked on a personal campaign to overcome the generation gap. His solution a free sample of marijuana for anyone over 33 years old.

Ludvigsen announced in his newspaper that the free pot would be available from a man in a yellow-banded bowler hat standing on a Copenhagen street corner. Ludvigsen, wearing the bowler, was arrested by Danish police after giving away only two free samples.



## High Cost of Graduating

Getting an education is expensive these days, and so is getting a diploma.

Graduation fees range as high as \$50 on some college campuses. To participate in the ceremonies, you must rent the traditional cap and gown at a cost of \$4.50-\$12.50, depending on the degree, plus a deposit of \$5-\$10. Attendance at the ceremonies is usually limited, but for

a few dollars a dozen you can buy announcements to send to friends and relatives.

If you are unable to attend graduation, or decide not to attend in order to save money, you may still have to pay to get your diploma. Many schools charge a diploma fee of \$2-\$5. And if you do not pick up your diploma in person, mailing costs range from \$1.50 to \$5 for air-mail.

To be eligible for a diploma, you must clear all your debts to the university. Some students find to their great dismay that an unpaid library fine back in sophomore year has mushroomed into a substantial debt. The diploma fee may also count as a debt which, if not paid, constitutes "non-completion of degree requirements"—in other words, you will not have a degree on record.

And then there is the alumni asso-

ciation. At some schools membership in the alumni association is mandatory at dues of approximately \$25 for life, payable in advance. Other schools offer voluntary membership at rates as high as \$150-\$200.

Is it any wonder that on many campuses, only about one-third of the students actually don their cap and gown to participate in the traditional pomp and circumstance?

## The Collinson Twins

Can twins make it in show business? For decades they've been trying, but no pair has really struck it big.

Latest duo to give it the mighty effort are Mary and Madeleine Collinson, 18, half English and half Maltese, who called much attention to themselves by posing in the altogether for "Playboy" magazine.

Madeleine and Mary have just finished acting in a Hollywood sex film, "The Love Machine," based on Jacqueline Susann's best-selling novel, and have been signed for feature roles in a new horror film, "Twins of Evil."

Both girls claim to suffer from identical loves, likes, and vibrations. "If I fall for a man," says Mary, "then so does Madeleine. If I come down with a cold, Madeleine does, too."

"If a good-looking man becomes interested in me, as soon as he meets Madeleine he also becomes interested in her. Men simply crave taking both of us out simultaneously. I guess it gives them a feeling of double luck or double riches."

"Before we went to work at Columbia Pictures in 'The Love Machine,' we stayed at Hugh Hefner's Playboy mansion in Chicago. It was strange and fascinating. I know a lot of people think orgies go on there all the time, but no such thing happened. Mr. Hefner has a Bunny

mother who looks after all the Bunnies, and it's really a most circumspect establishment."

In London the Collinson twins live in the residence of Victor Lowmes of Chicago who heads

the London Playboy empire. "Here again," says Mary Collinson, "it's all very sedate and unsexy. Mr. Lowmes has a butler who looks after us like a mother."



LOOK ALIKE, ACT ALIKE: MARY AND MADELEINE OR MADELEINE AND MARY.



The week was a grind with phone calls and late nights and skipping lunches but now the job is done and . . .

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# My Favorite Jokes

by Rodney Dangerfield



EDITOR'S NOTE: People seem to feel sorry for Rodney Dangerfield when he complains, "I don't get no respect." He walks down the street and strangers offer to give him a lift to the subway. About nine years ago, after 12 years as a paint salesman, "a colorless profession," he became, at 40, a new comedian on the scene. Three years later he had delighted audiences on the Ed Sullivan show, the late night talk shows and top nightclubs in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas.

His own nightclub, Dangerfield's in New York, is thriving. There, lest his audiences think his success is complete, he points out that he's \$250,000 in debt. Dangerfield's has played host to a galaxy of celebrities—Jack Benny, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Sheeky Greene, Flip Wilson—who may get up and give impromptu performances. Rodney has made a couple of comedy LP's and recently scored as the villain in the film, The Projectionist.

Dangerfield is married, the father of a son and daughter, and lives on the upper West Side. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I don't get no respect. Prominent people hang out in fancy places, they get invited to yacht clubs—I gotta swim in.

I got no respect even in my childhood. I remember the time my kid brother got lost and my parents sent me out to look for him. They gave me a piece of his clothing to smell.

I never had any luck with apartments. I remember my first apartment. I just got married and I carried my wife over the threshold. She saw the apartment. She said: "Don't put me down."

When I moved into my apartment the renting agent told me there was a seven-

mile view. I found out there's a seven-mile view . . . if I look up.

I live in a tough neighborhood. My kid goes to the only school where the school newspaper has an obituary column

Even the cops in my neighborhood are afraid. The police station on my block is the only police station where the front door has a peephole in it.

I had a dream the other night, and in this dream I was very important. I dreamt I was marooned on a desert island and they paged me.

When I was a kid I went to a really tough school. Every day after school there was a fight. Sometimes we used to bet on the fight, and if the guy we bet on lost, then we beat him up.

You can't believe proverbs. Like the one about "early to bed and early to rise." Try to tell this to a guy who's doing 20 years.

A guy in a travel agency offered me a 21-day tour. He said they'd fly me to London and then fly me home from Tokyo. I said to him, "How do I get from London to Tokyo?" He said, "That's why we give you 21 days."

Dancing is a rough thing for me. I got two left feet, and it's hard for me to find a girl with two right ones.

I had dinner in a Chinese restaurant the other day. I opened my fortune cookie; in it was the guy's check next to me. I said "Buddy, I've got your check." He said, "Thanks."

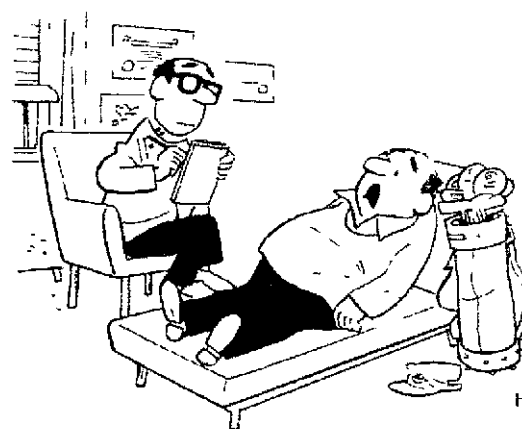
People think I'm stupid—bums tell me they'll pay me back.



A. KAUFMAN

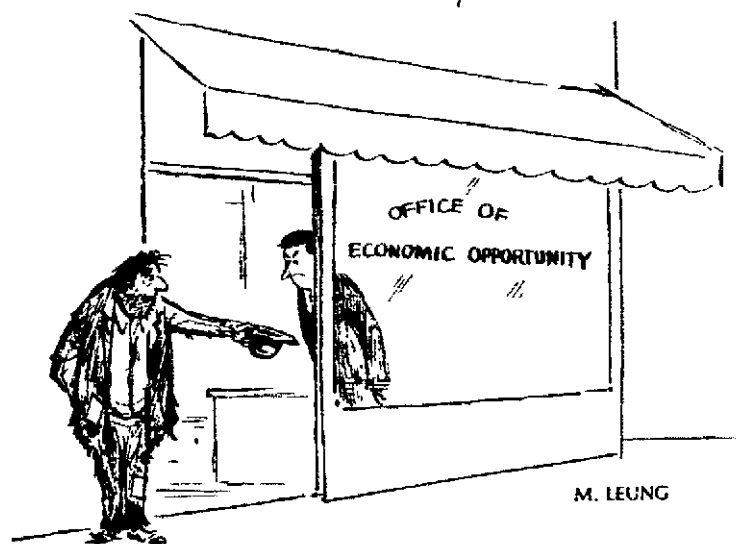
"Air pollution doesn't bother me."

## It's to Laugh

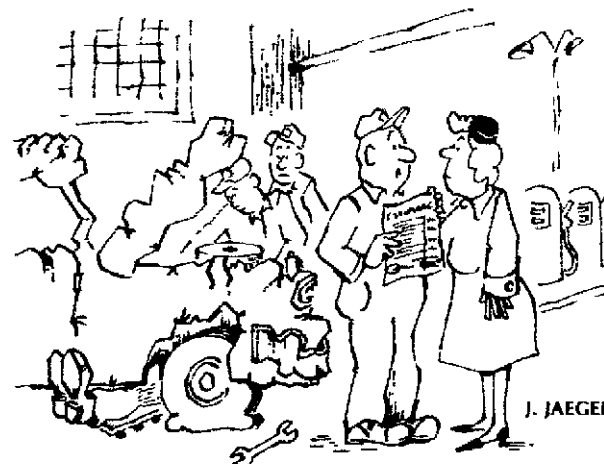


H. BOLTINOFF

"I learned to control my temper, but it took all the fun out of the game."



M. LEUNG



J. JAEGER

"Just how stable is your marriage, lady?"



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 935-00	 933-72	 932-82	 935-01	 806-33	 804-33	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
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 930-14	 806-16	 804-50	 931-84	 933-98	 804-63	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 932-16	 913-07	 934-98	 888-19	 931-17	 804-98	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 805-58	 931-96	 915-40	 930-08	 930-39	 920-61	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 902-41	 934-35	 931-00	 803-89	 932-34	 803-84	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 931-86	 819-91	 805-41	 931-01	 933-49	 804-30	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 888-23	 803-20	 804-27	 907-12	 914-44	 933-52	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 931-04	 917-91	 905-10	 930-09	 933-46	 934-97	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
 804-51	 933-77	 827-37	 913-46	 804-36	 901-50	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
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 930-07	 906-51	 932-63	 907-04	 920-17	 804-76	 934-47	 934-30	 932-91	 934-70
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## STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

STEVE, I FEEL—AH—SORT OF FOOLISH!

SUMMER, HONEY, THE WOMAN YOU'RE PRE-TENDING TO BE MAY HAVE SEEMED LIKE A CARICATURE...

BUT SHE DROVE LOTS OF LITTLE BOYS WILD...

AND SOME OF THE 'BOYS' ARE BIG MEN IN THE POLITICAL WORLD!

...COUNTLESS TROLLEZ STARTED FOR LONDON TO MEET SOMEONE IN HIGH PLACES, BUT WE'RE NOT CERTAIN WHO!

WE GUESS THAT SHE WOULD NOT HAVE CONTACTED HIM DIRECT...

BUT WOULD HAVE SHOWED HERSELF IN PUBLIC—THEN WAITED FOR HIM TO SPEAK TO HER!

BUT WHAT IF A FORMER 'FRIEND' TRIES TO RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES?

SHE WAS POSING AS SOMEONE ELSE—SO SHE'D HAVE CUT THE OLD BEAUX COLD!

IT ALL SOUNDS SORT OF SILLY TO ME!

BY THE WAY—HOW DID OUR SIDE KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT THIS 'COUNTS'?

OLD RECORDS AND REPORTS

AND TESTIMONY FROM FORMER FRIENDS AND ENEMIES

STEVE, I WANT TO KNOW JUST ONE THING...

WHO REPORTED THE MOLE ON HER RIGHT HIP?

A RUSSIAN WOMAN DOCTOR WHO DEFECTED TO THE WEST...

...AND YOU DIDN'T THINK I'D FALL INTO THAT TRAP, DID YOU, SWEETIE?

## BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

TITUS CANBY IS HEADING IN THIS DIRECTION! I'M SURE THAT PEST WANTS TO BORROW SOMETHING!

WELL, DON'T MAKE A FUSS—

I DON'T WANT YOU TO BE ARGUING WITH THE NEIGHBORS! IF HE WANTS TO BORROW SOMETHING, LET HIM HAVE IT!

—WELL, I DON'T KNOW! I'LL HAVE TO ASK MAGGIE—

WHAT A NERVE THAT GUY HAS! YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT HE WANTS TO BORROW NOW--

INSECT! I TOLD YOU WHAT TO DO--

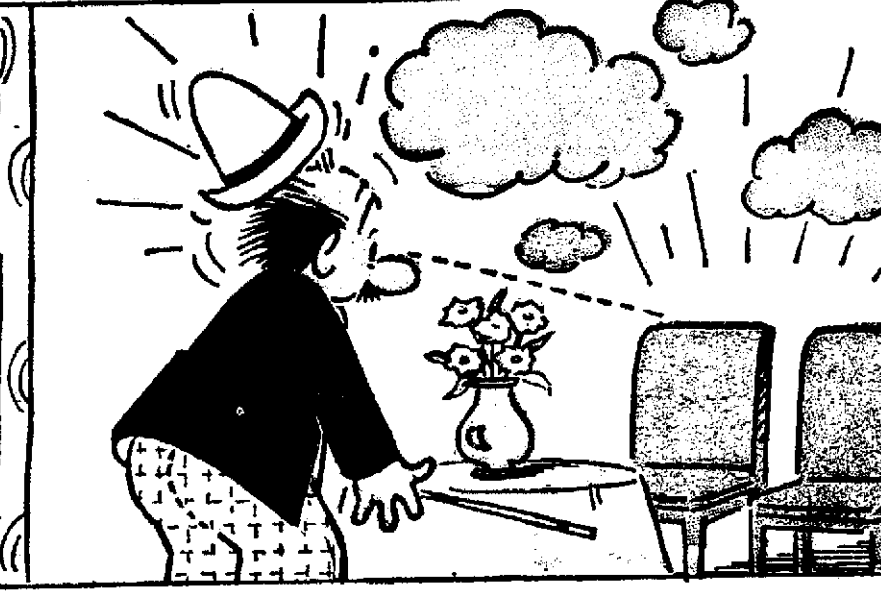
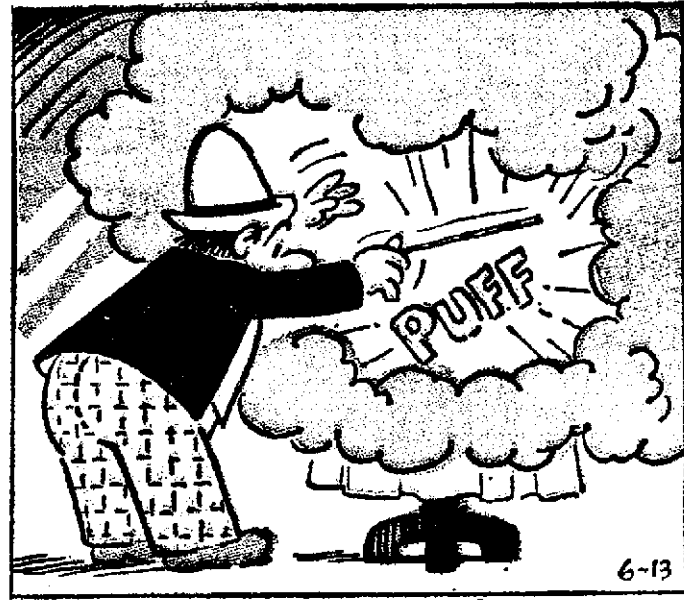
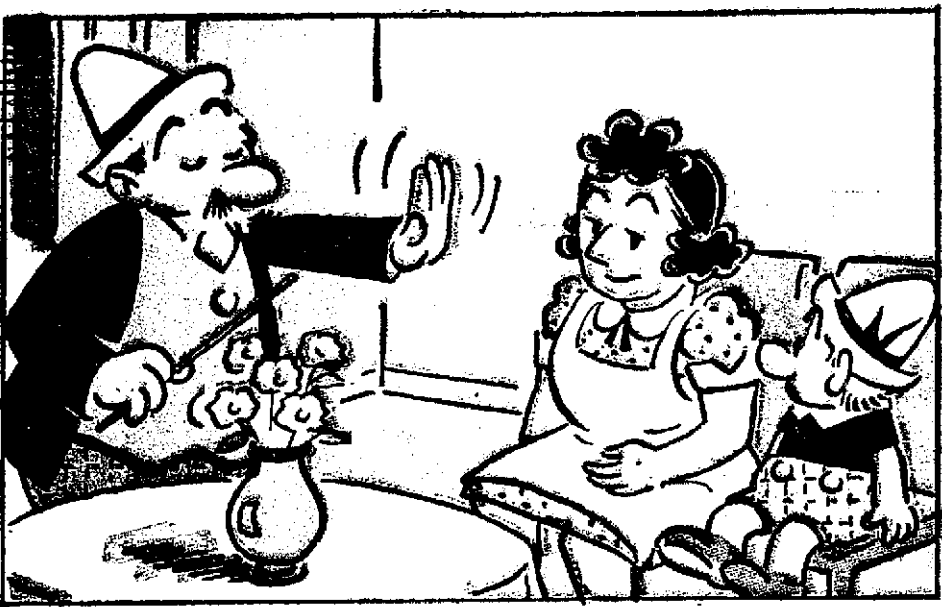
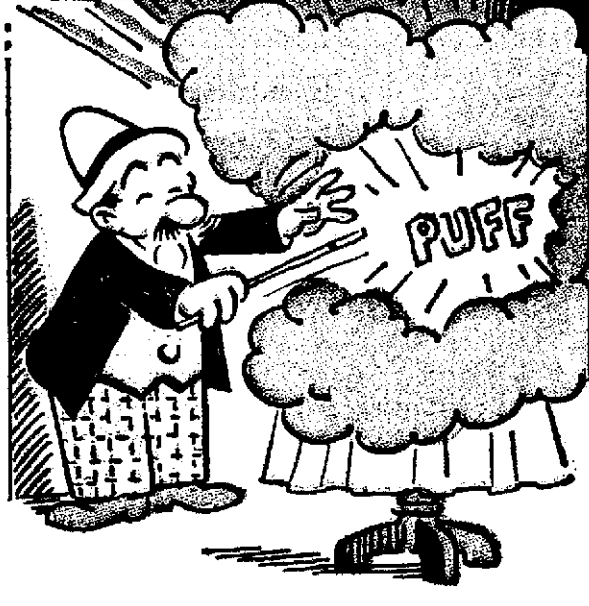
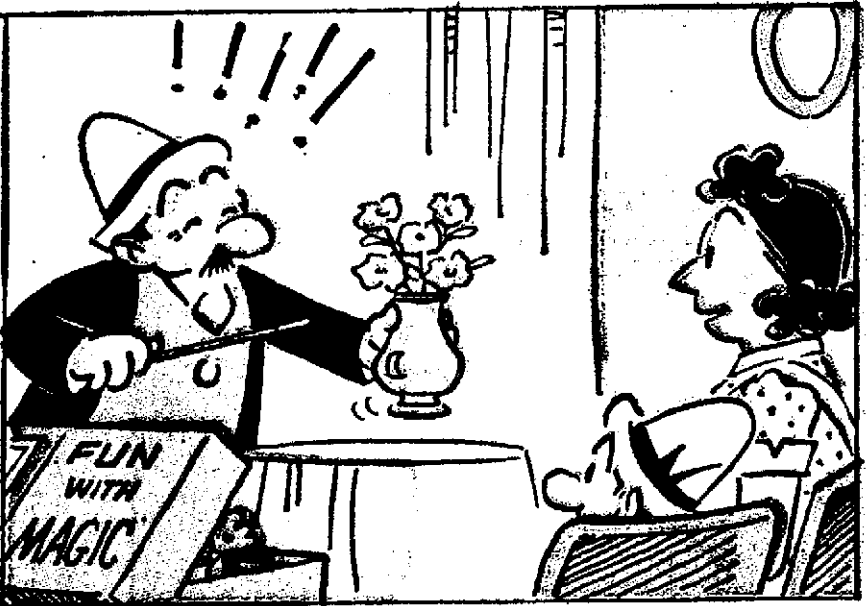
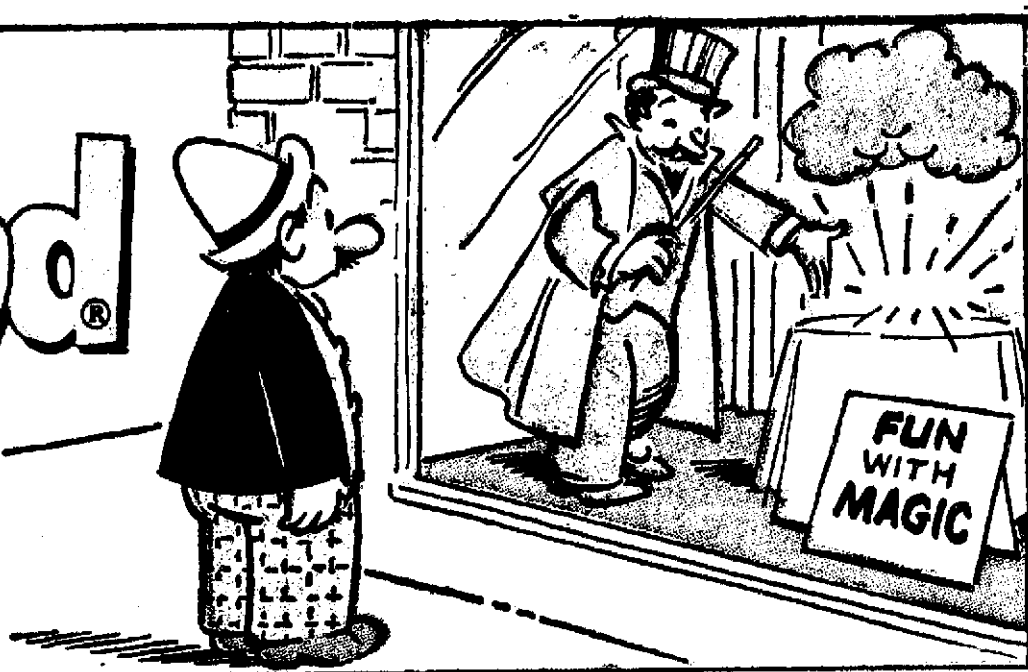
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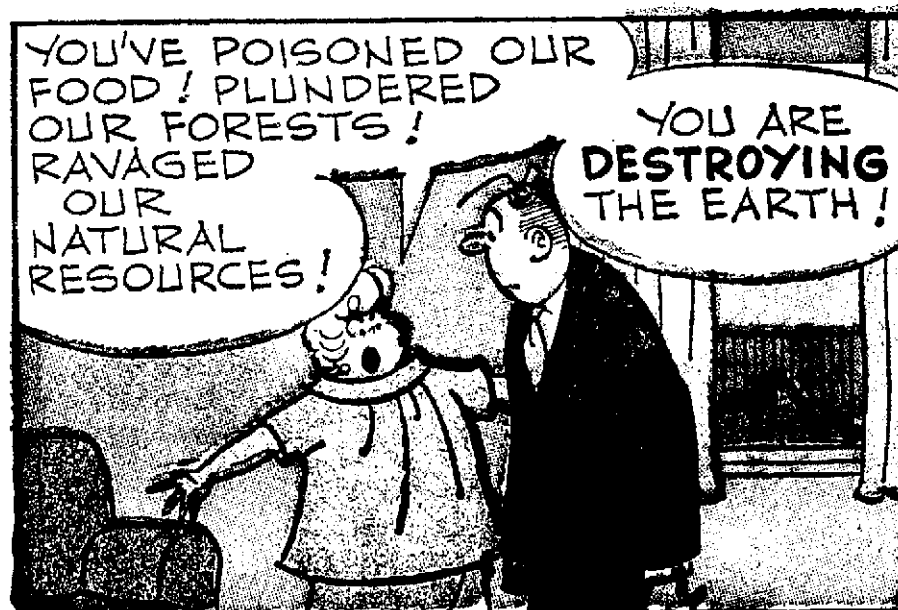
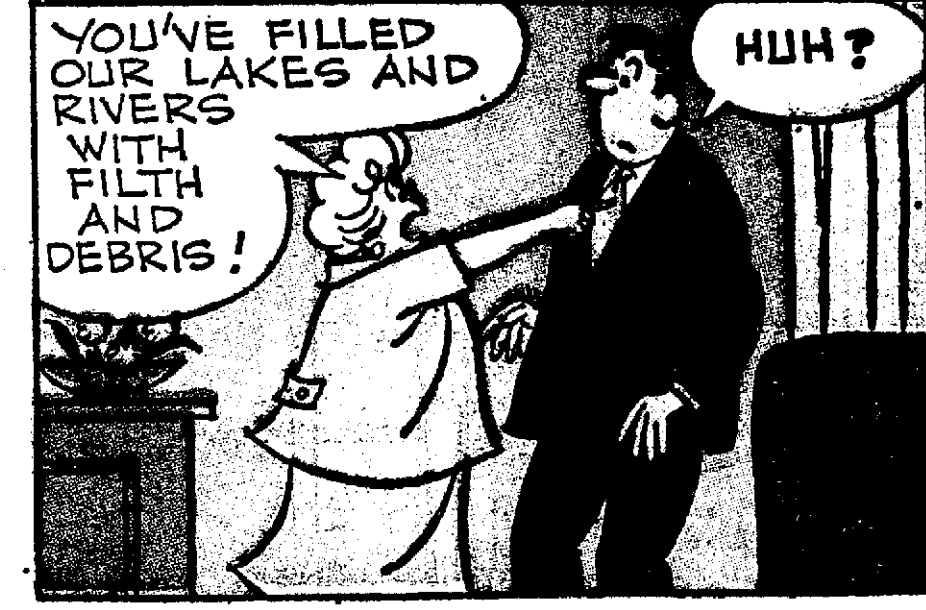
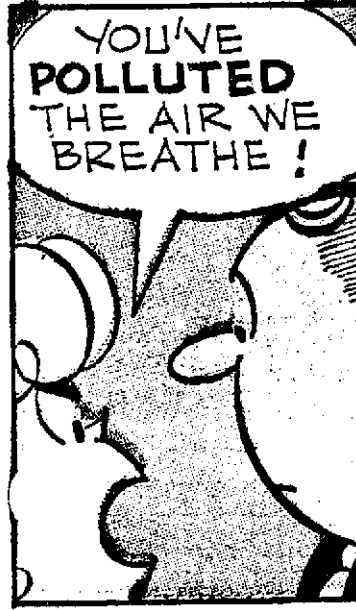
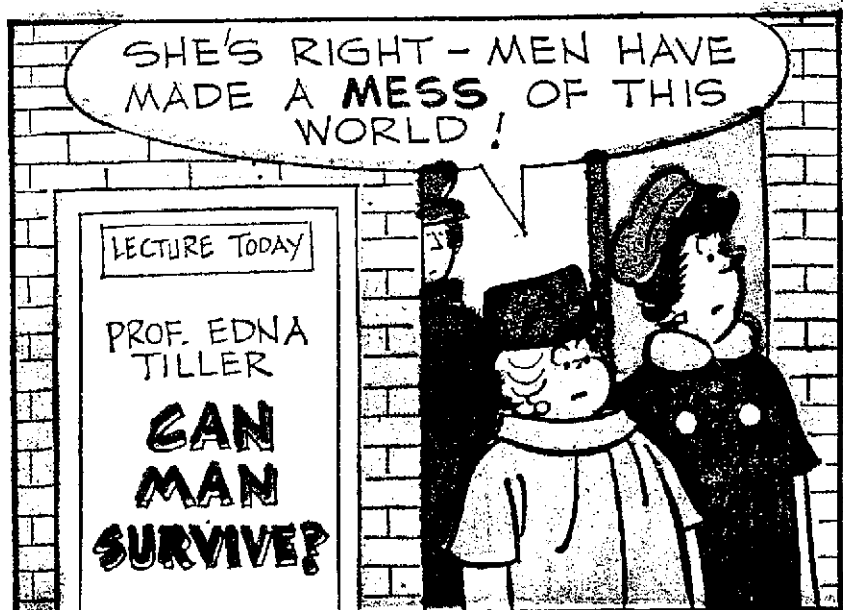
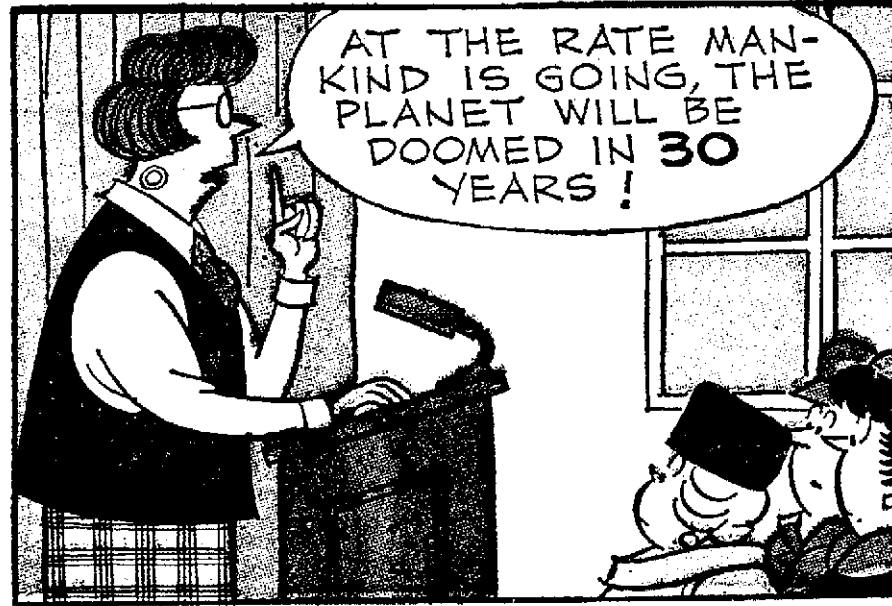
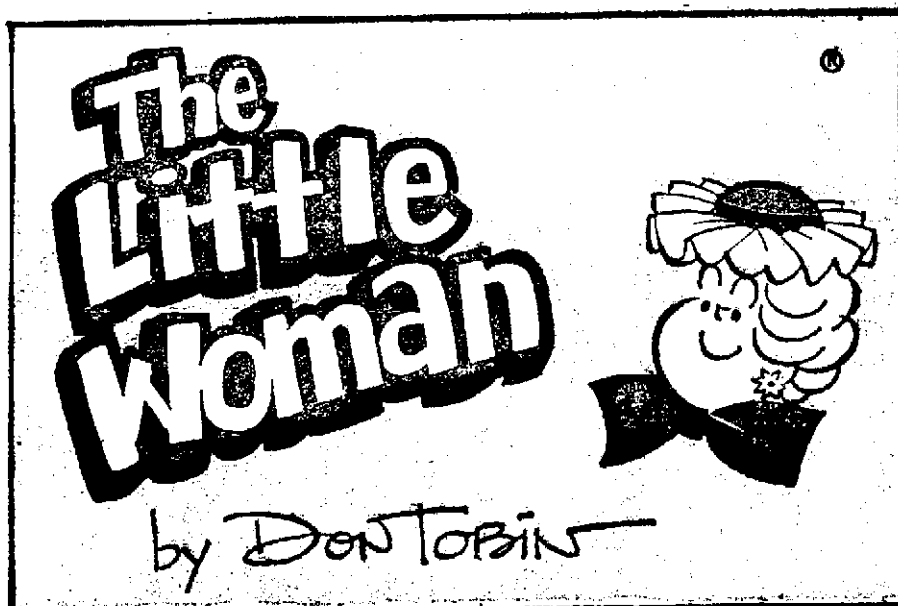
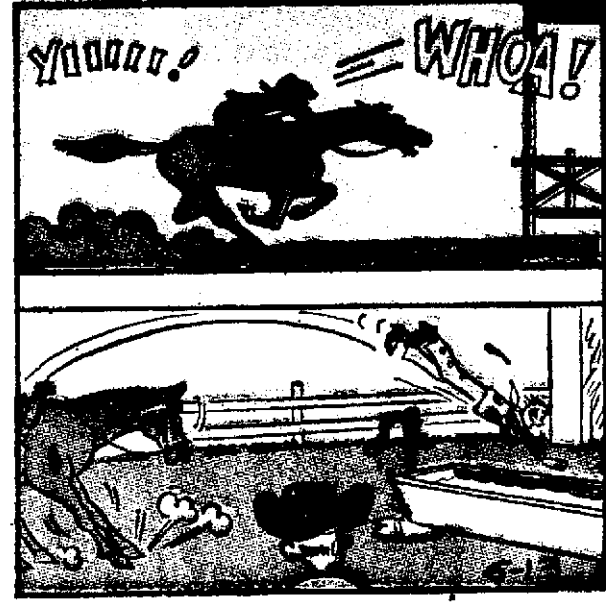
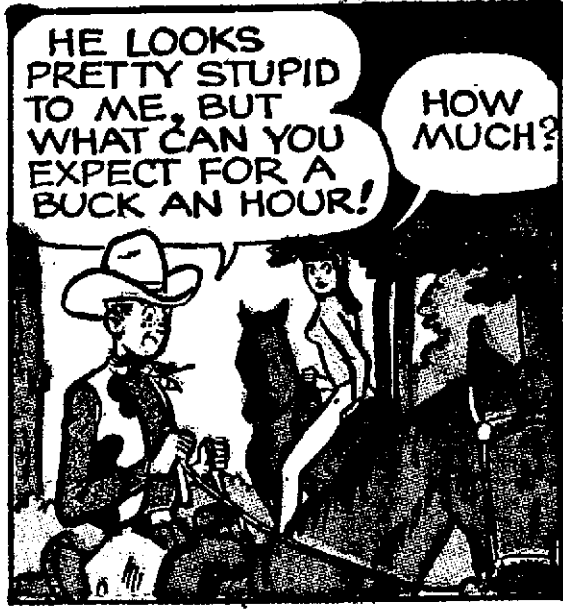
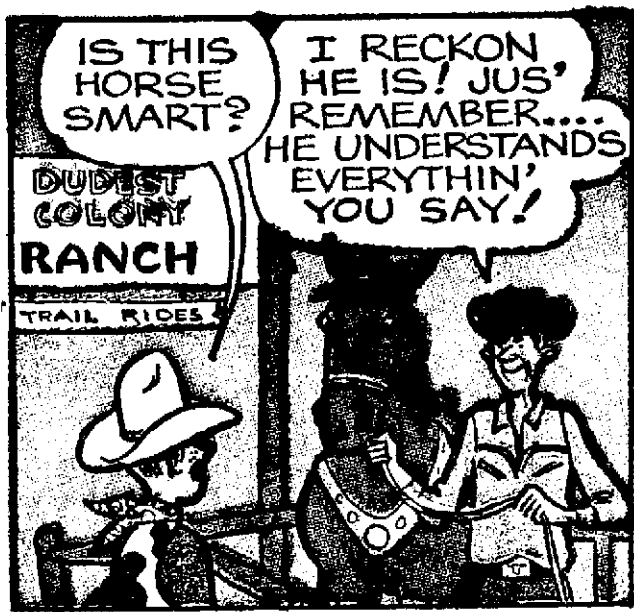
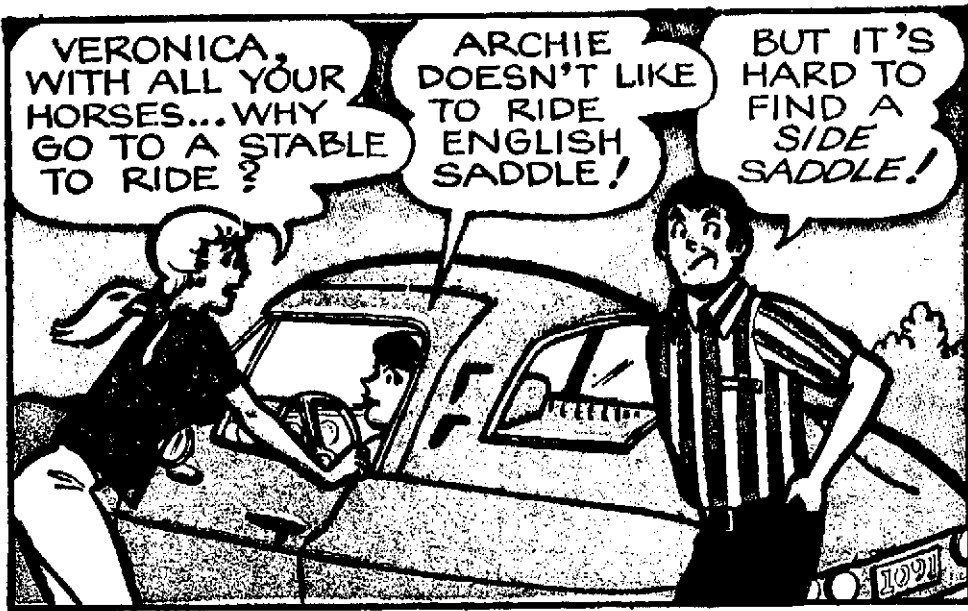
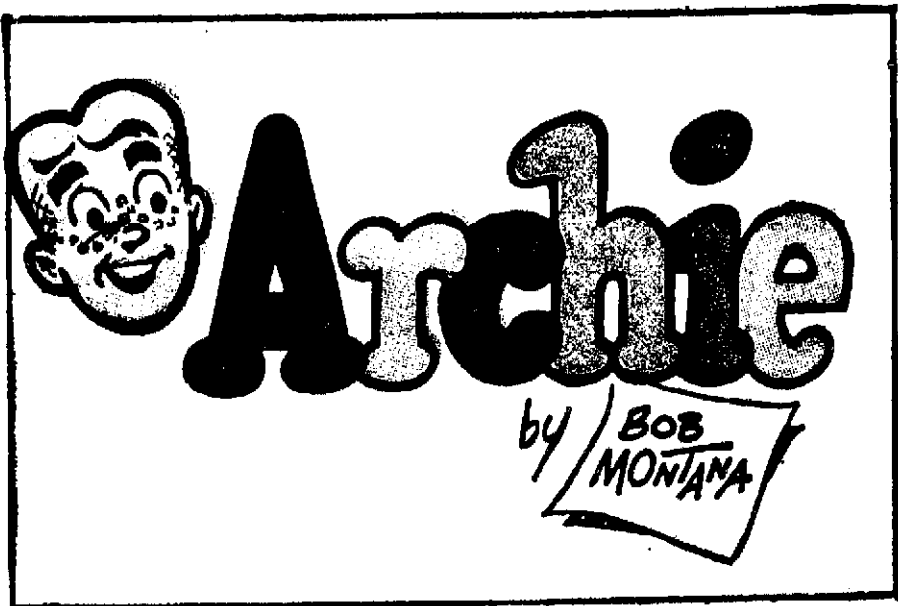
FAST RESULTS!

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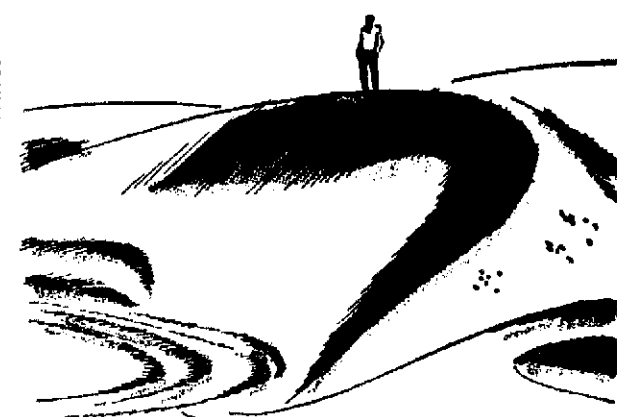
With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902  
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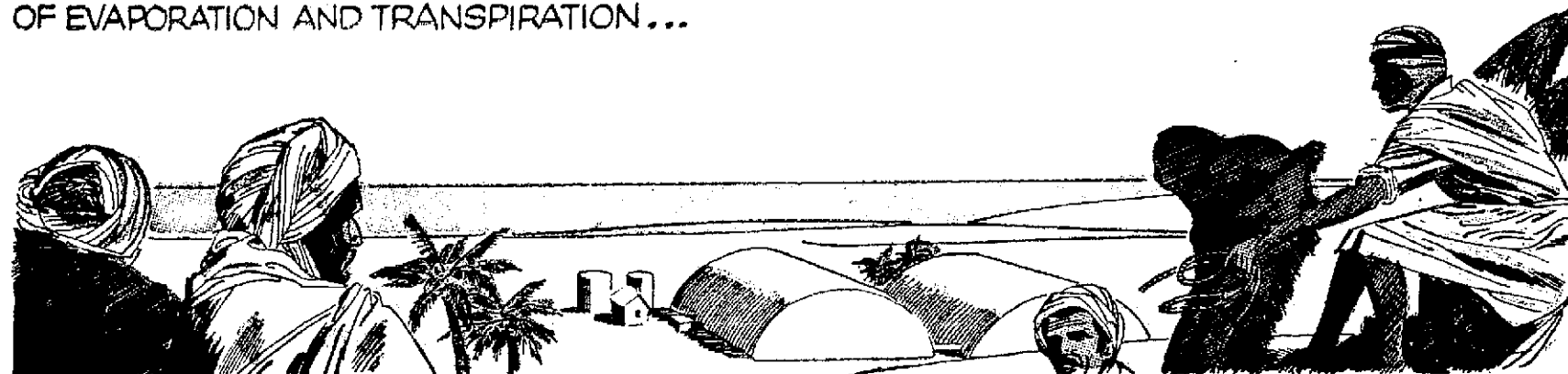
# OUR NEW AGE

— by —  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



DESERTS OCCUR WHERE THE ANNUAL EVAPORATION EXCEEDS RAINFALL.

**MAKING DESERTS BLOOM**... ABU DHABI IS ON THE PERSIAN GULF — RICH IN OIL, BUT A BARREN DESERT POOR IN EVERYTHING ELSE. SHEIK ZAID THE COUNTRY'S RULER, HAS GRANTED U. OF ARIZONA SCIENTISTS \$3 MILLION TO GROW VEGETABLES THERE. TO GROW FOOD PLANTS IN THE OPEN DESERT TAKES 100 TIMES THEIR WEIGHT OF WATER BECAUSE OF EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION...



... SO AT ABU DHABI (ANNUAL RAINFALL—1 IN.) THE SCIENTISTS USE SEALED GREENHOUSES WITH 10% HUMIDITY FROM AIR BLOWN THROUGH SEA WATER PLUS MINIMUM WATER WITH NUTRIENTS METERED THROUGH FINE TUBES DIRECTLY TO THE ROOTS IN THE SAND.



DIESEL ENGINES FUELED WITH CHEAP OIL—FOR PUMPING AND LIGHTING—EXHAUST WASTE HEAT TO DESALINATE WATER AND CARBON DIOXIDE TO ENHANCE PHOTOSYNTHESIS OF EGG-PLANT, SQUASH LETTUCE AND DOZENS OF OTHER CROPS.



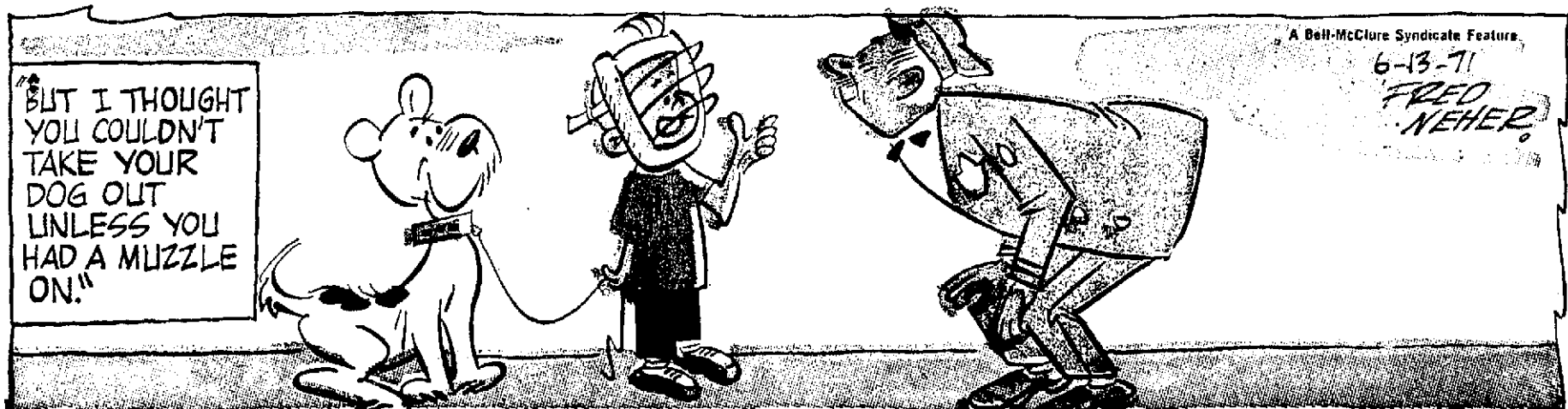
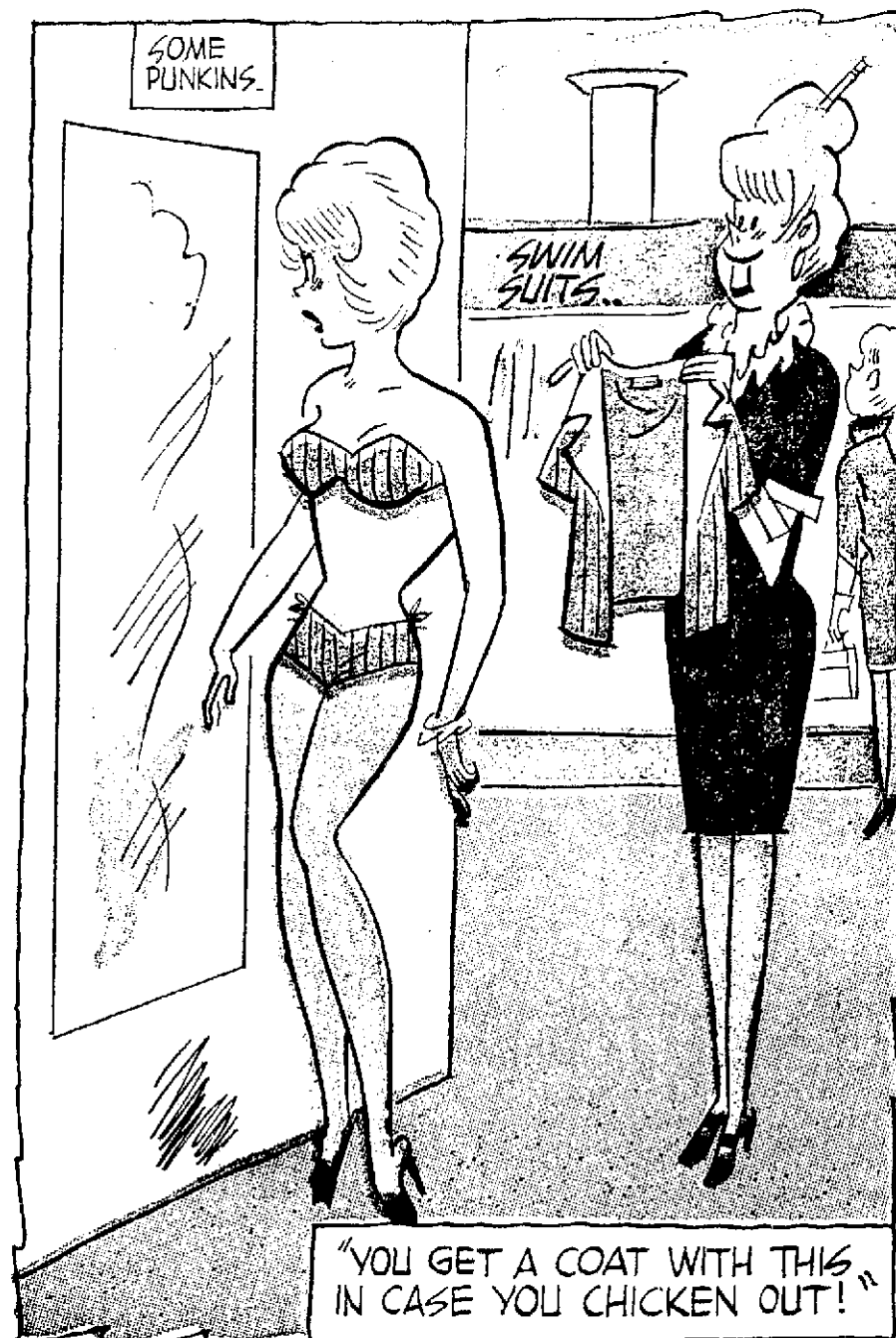
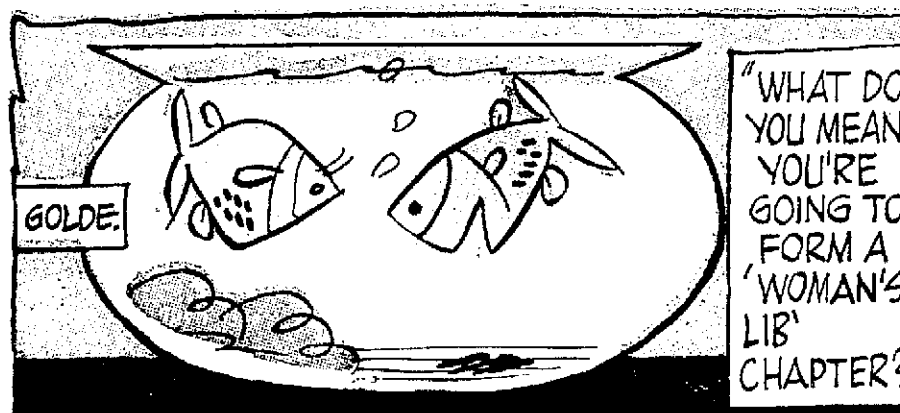
FIVE ACRES OF PLASTIC-COVERED DESERT ARE ESTIMATED TO PRODUCE 2 MILLION POUNDS OF VEGETABLES AT 20 CENTS A POUND—CHEAP WHERE THERE IS UNLIMITED OIL—BUT NO FRESH WATER!

*Cene Fawcette*  
6/13/71

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



6-13-71



A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature.  
6-13-71  
FRED NEHER

## Sunday Journal and Star

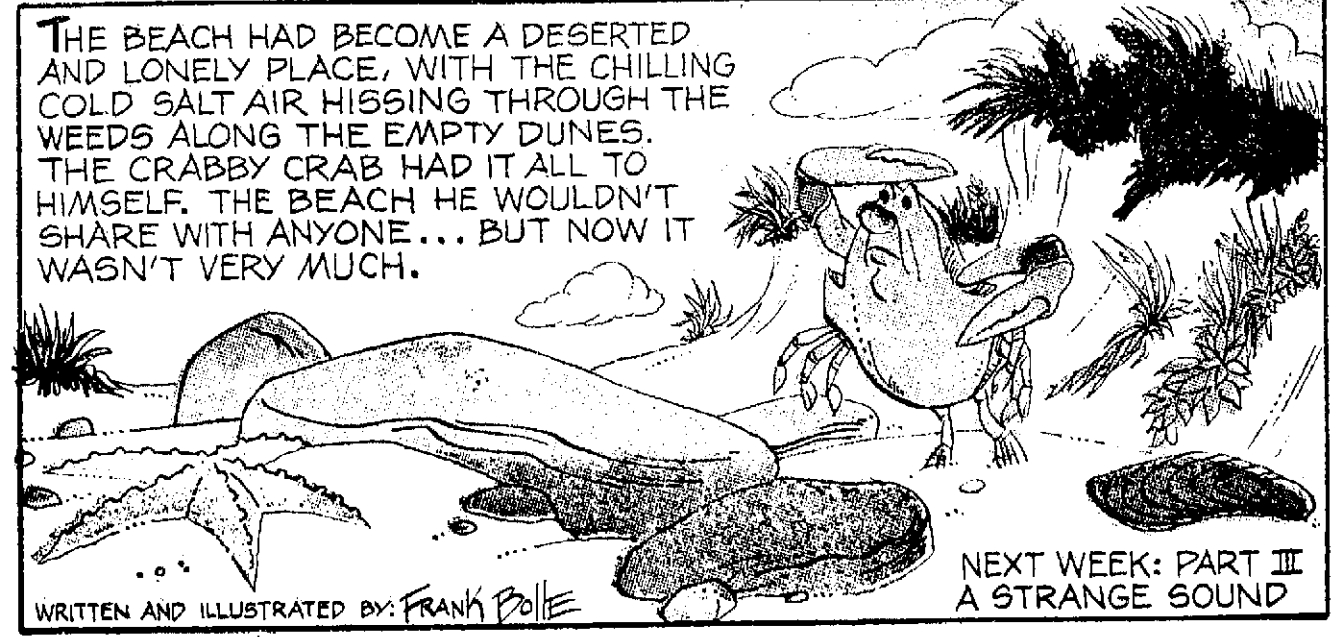
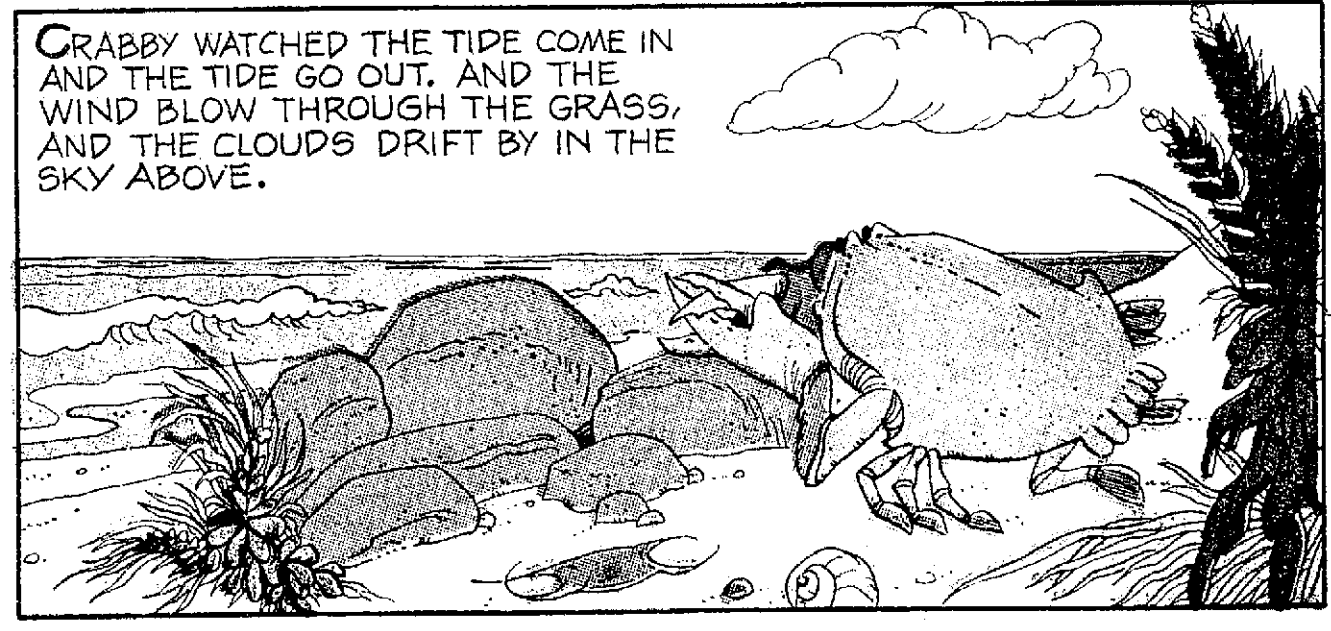
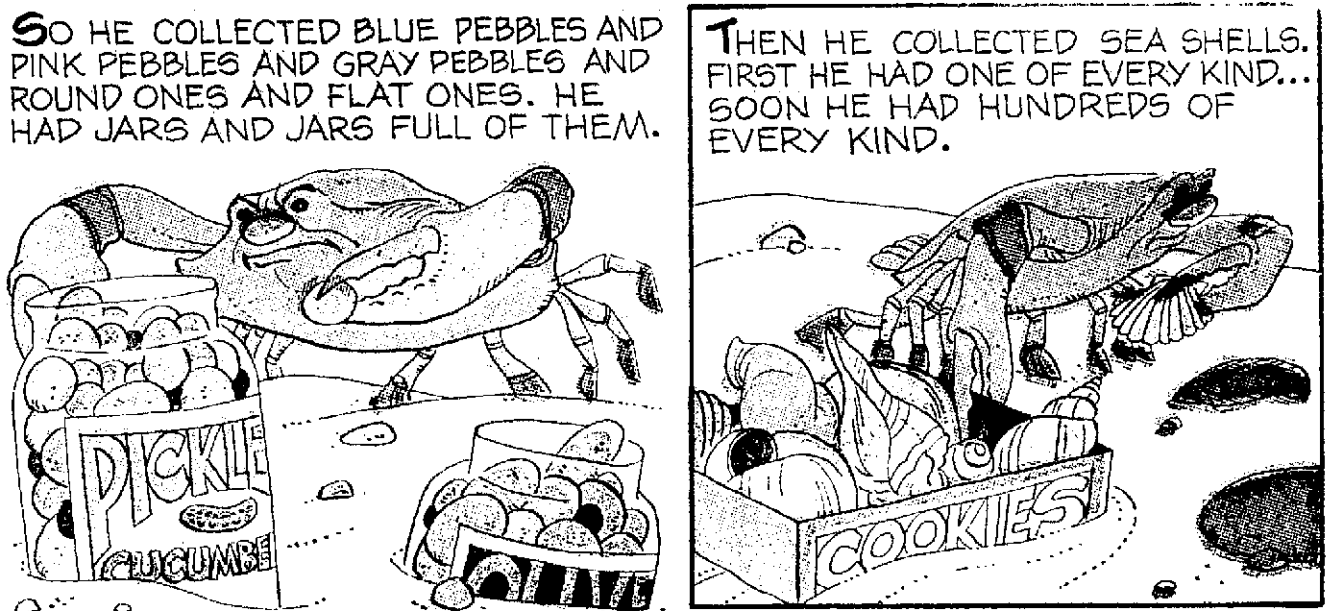
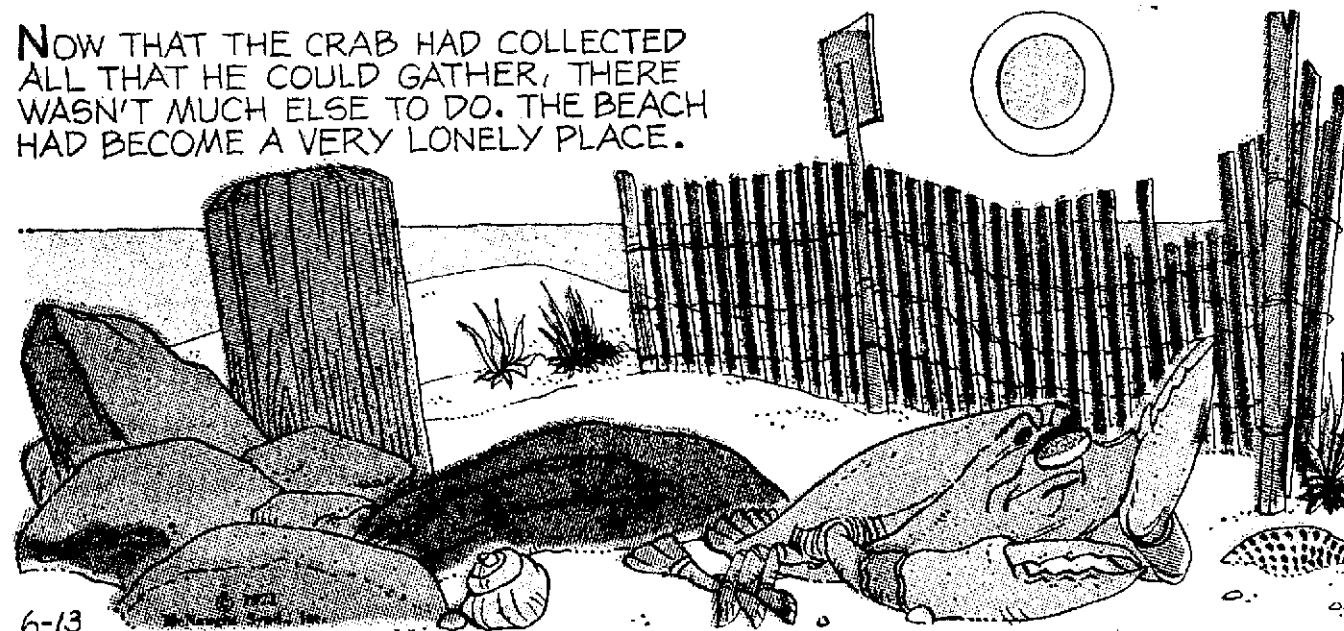
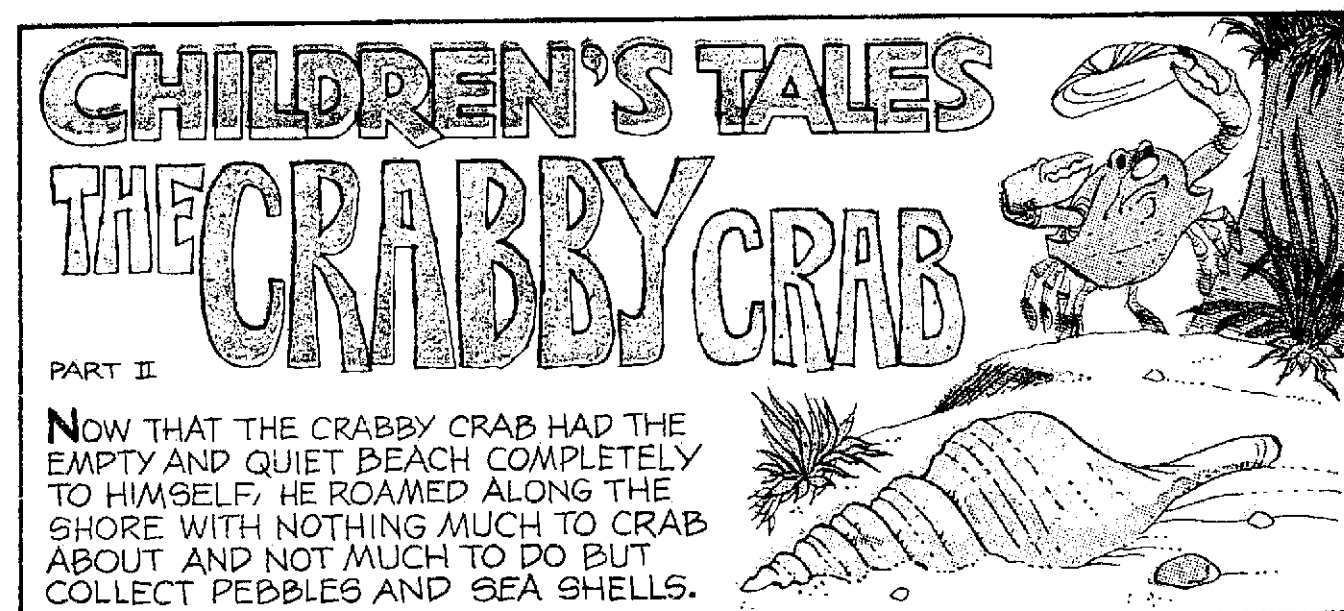
The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

Local News State News World News Weather

Sports Family News Feature Stories 12 P. Cont.



SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

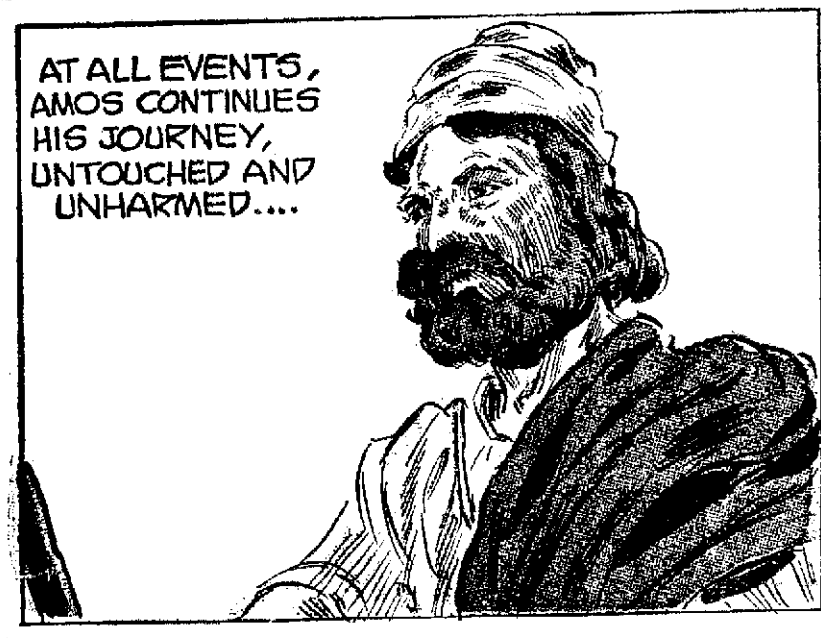
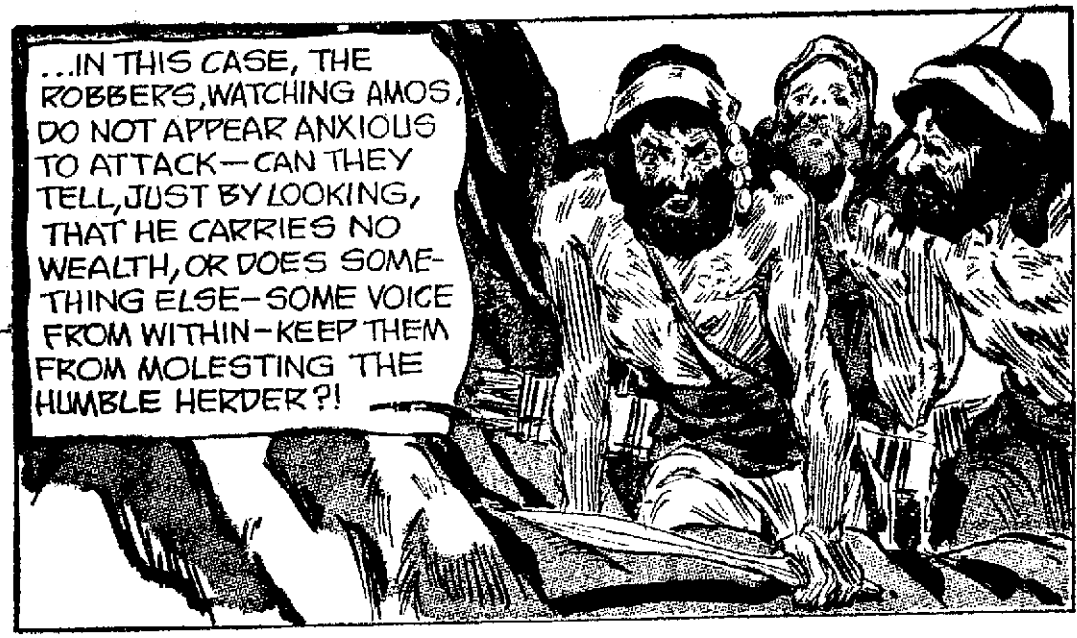
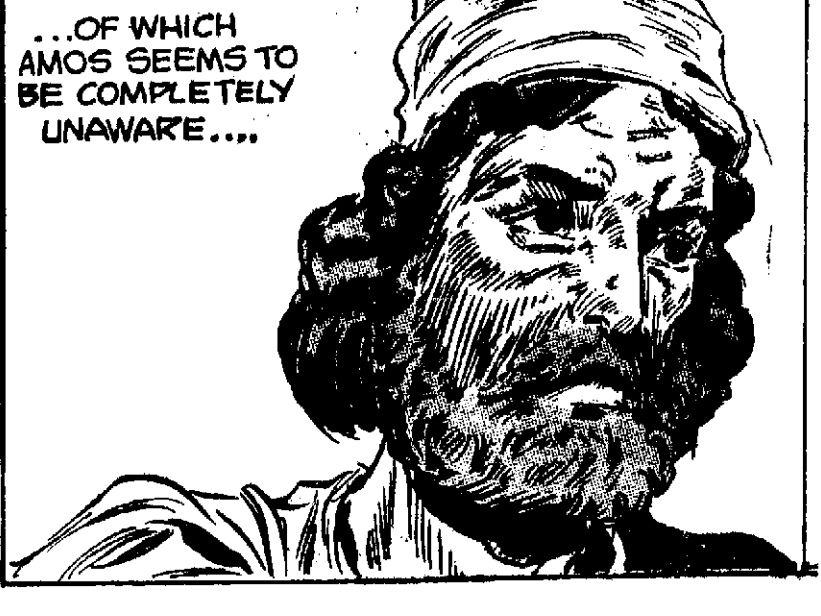




# Tales from the Great Book

## AMOS • THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET

AMOS, THE HERDSMAN, HAVING BEEN COMMANDED BY THE LORD, TRAVELS NORTH TO ISRAEL TO PREACH TO ALL THE SINNERS, BUT DANGERS LURK IN THE WILDERNESS FOR ALL WHO TRAVEL THROUGH IT....



...PARTICULARLY, ROBBER BANDS, WAITING TO TAKE ANY AND ALL VALUABLES FROM THE WEARY TRAVELER WHO COMES THEIR WAY....

...IN THIS CASE, THE ROBBERS, WATCHING AMOS, DO NOT APPEAR ANXIOUS TO ATTACK—CAN THEY TELL, JUST BY LOOKING, THAT HE CARRIES NO WEALTH, OR DOES SOMETHING ELSE—SOME VOICE FROM WITHIN—KEEP THEM FROM MOLESTING THE HUMBLE HERDER?!

AT ALL EVENTS, AMOS CONTINUES HIS JOURNEY, UNTOUCHED AND UNHARMED....

...FINALLY, HE COMES TO PAUSE IN AN OLIVE GROVE, HIGH ABOVE THE KIDRON VALLEY, FROM WHENCE HE HAS A CLEAR VIEW OF THE GOLDEN CITY, JERUSALEM—WHERE RESTS THE ARK OF THE COVENANT IN THE TEMPLE! JERUSALEM—RICH IN THE HISTORY OF HIS PEOPLE, AND THE GREAT KINGS, DAVID AND SOLOMON! BUT IT IS NOT FOR AMOS TO STOP HIS JOURNEY—FOR HIS ORDERS TAKE HIM FURTHER NORTH TO ISRAEL!

JOHN LEHTI

6-13

Next Week  
A KING'S SUMMER PALACE!  
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

### Uncle Nugent's ENLAND

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

## 3 SIDES OF 20

WRITE THE NINE GIVEN NUMBERS, ONE INTO EACH CIRCLE, SO THAT EACH OF THE SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE WILL ADD TO 20.

TOP: 2, 6, 7, 5, 3, 4, 8, 1, 9.

ROTATION READING CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP.

A RIDDLE

STUBBER IS A WORD OF LETTERS FOUR;  
TAKE TWO AWAY, YOU'VE FOUR ONCE MORE;  
AND THEN, AS SURE AS I'M ALIVE,  
TAKE THREE AWAY, AND YOU'LL HAVE FIVE!

THE ANSWER IS "EVIL" SPELLED BACKWARDS.

### BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!

### CORGI

DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!

VOLKSWAGEN 1300 RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.

15 EACH WEEK

### HORSMAN

LOVABLE "POOTY TAT" DOLL IN P.J.'S WITH POM-POMS AND MATCHING NITE CAP

8 FREE EVERY WEEK

### CONNECT THE DOTS

DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK

WIN A BIG PRIZE!

PRINT IN 2 BOYS' NAMES AND 2 GIRLS' NAMES THAT START WITH "A". THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

6-13-71

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

### KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS... SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK"

50 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER. YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

FROM PATRICIA CAMPBELL, ST. WAYNE, IND. AGE 10

BY LAURAN REICH, NEW YORK, N.Y. AGE 9

BY MELODIE BIRMINGHAM, WHITEHALL, MONT.

BY BILL SABEY, WESTLOCK, ALBERTA

BY KIMBERLY FORD, MILTON, MASS. AGE 12

BY FRED SMITH, NEW HAVEN, CONN. AGE 13

BY TOMMY OSBORNE, BEAUMONT, TEX. AGE 7

BY JOSE PEREZ, AGE 5, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

BY JULIE WILSON, MONTICELLO, N.Y.

## WHAT ARE THESE CHILDREN'S FIRST NAMES?

SHADE IN ALL THE SQUARES IN WHICH THE ODD NUMBERS 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9 APPEAR TO FIND OUT. USE A SOFT PENCIL.

6-13-71

## WHY DOES A BABY PIG EAT SO MUCH?

UNDER EACH LETTER BELOW PRINT THE LETTER THAT COMES AHEAD OF IT, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER TO GET THE ANSWER.

UP NBLF  
B IPH PG  
I UNTFMG



# Emmy Lou



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE



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**LOWEST COST**

With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902  
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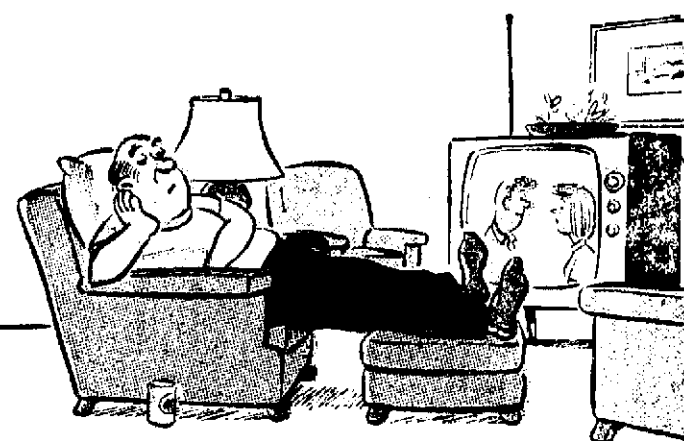
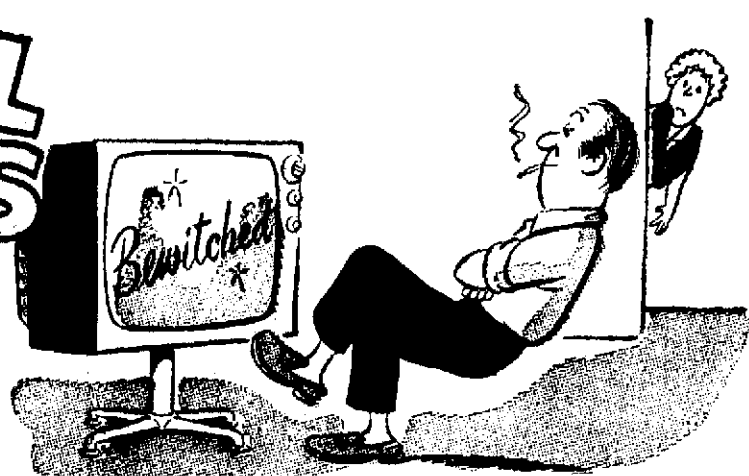
**FAST RESULTS!**  
**MORE READERS!**



# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
Bill Keane

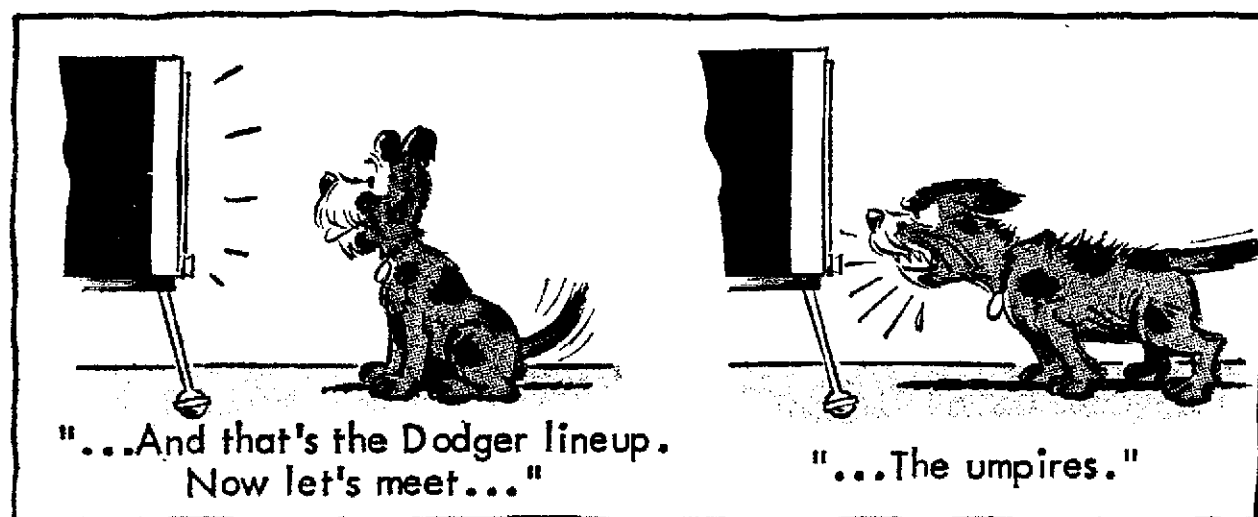
6-13 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"The Tippetts are coming over. Would you mind going into the den and sleeping in front of the portable?"

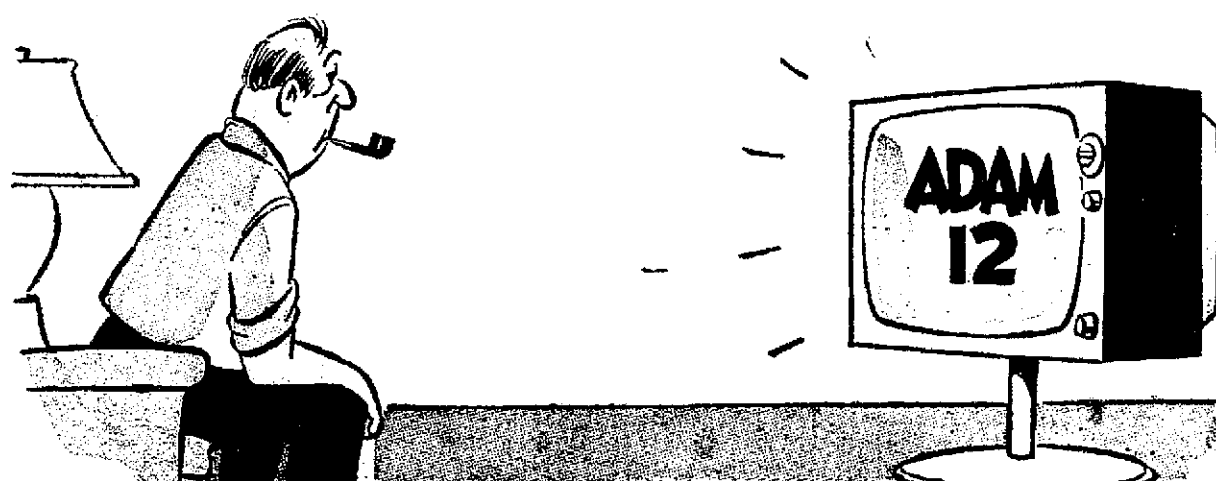


"It's all right, Fred. Tiny Tim is just seated in the audience tonight."



"...And that's the Dodger lineup. Now let's meet..."

"...The umpires."



"Now, back to tonight's episode, 'Rumble on Sesame Street'."



"It wasn't much of a honeymoon. The hotel was in a fringe area."

## OFF THE RECORD

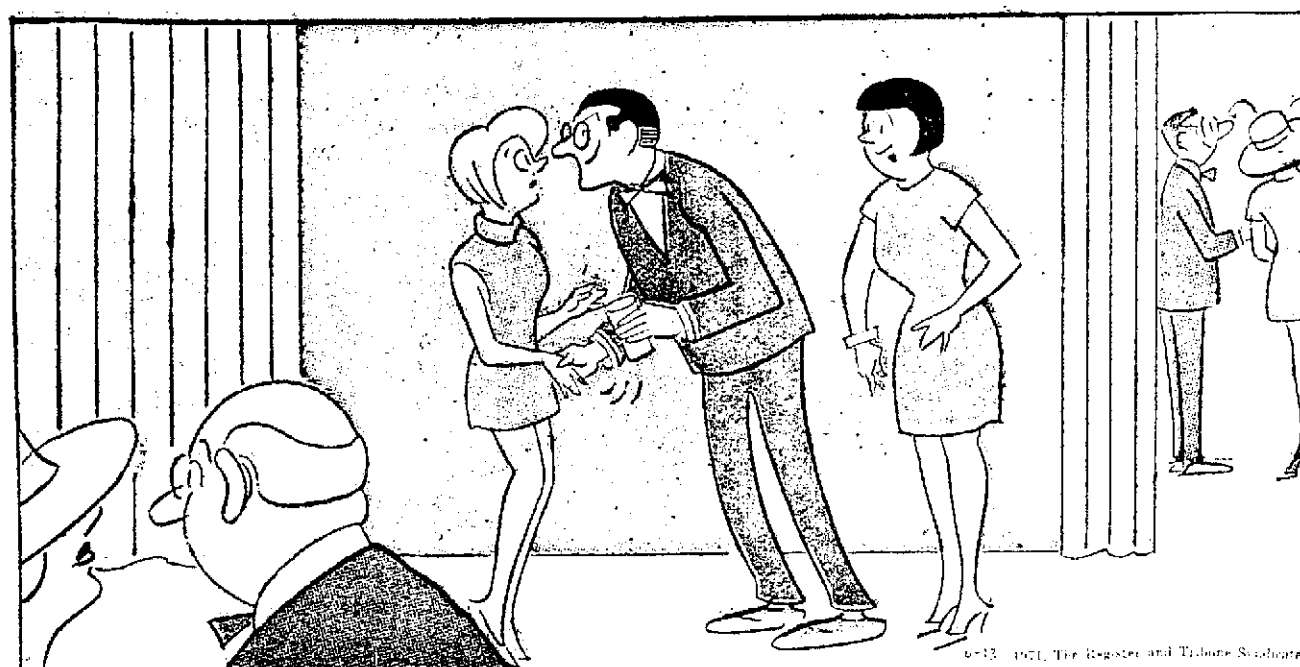
by ED REED



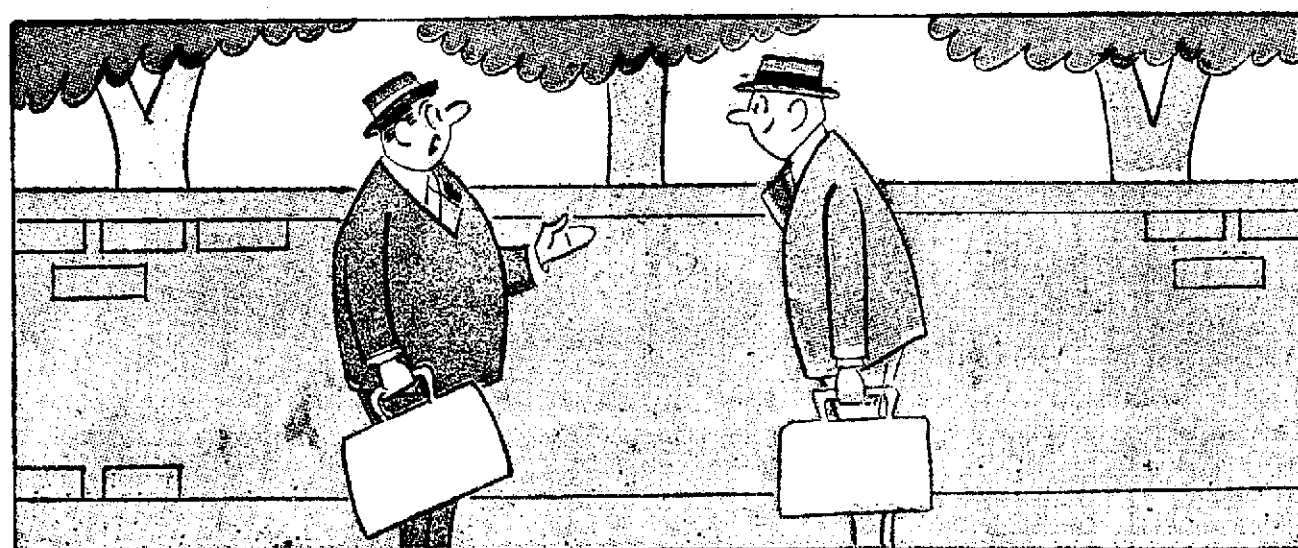
"You know, crabgrass isn't so bad once you've learned to ignore it."



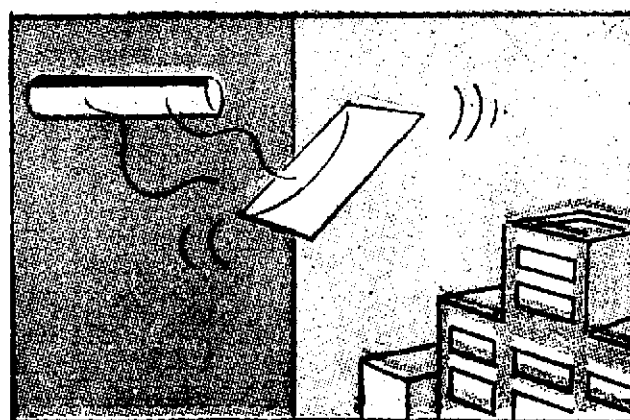
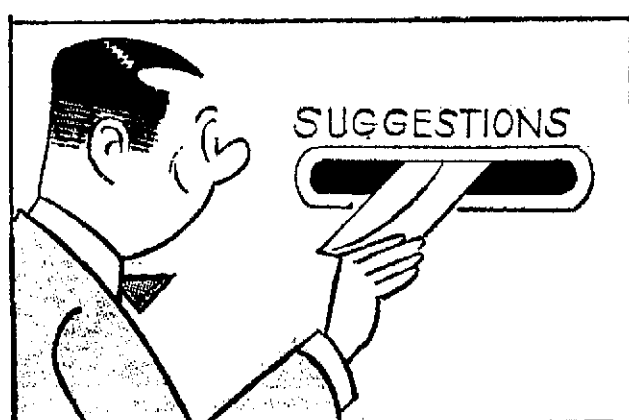
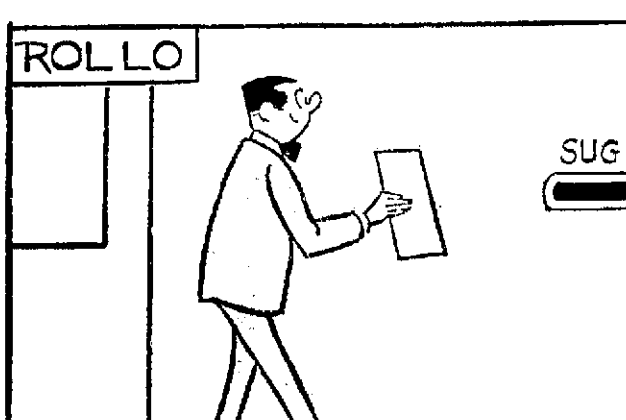
"I'm willing to spend months, if necessary, working to a high salaried job."



"Don't be alarmed, Miss Jones -- it all has something to do with my husband's memory-training course."



"I wrote 'deceased' on my junk mail and now my wife gets twice as much from tombstone and investment outfits."



"I'm beginning to like Sue's new boy friend better all the time--he didn't show up again tonight."



# Little Orphan Annie

IS IT NOT IRONIC THAT A GENIUS OF DESTRUCTION LIKE DR. NO-NO SHOULD BE FRUSTRATED BY A CHILD LIKE THIS ANNIE?

"FAME IS A VAPOR, POPULARITY AN ACCIDENT, RICHES TAKE WINGS! ONLY ONE THING ENDURES 'CHARACTER'"  
- HORACE GREELEY

THE "DESERTED SHACK" THE FLEEING ANNIE HAS FOUND TURNS OUT TO BE A VIRTUAL BOYS' DORMITORY!

THIS ROTTEN KID WAS IN MY BUNK... SO I HADDA BEAT UP ON HIM WHEN HE WOULDN'T CUT OUT, MR. NOONAN!

LOOKS LIKE THE "ROTTEN KID" DID ALL THE BEATING UP, SCOOBIE!

WELL, EVERYBODY CLIMB INTO BED... YOU, NEW KID... SLEEP ON THOSE BLANKETS IN THE CORNER! YOU SAID YOUR NAME WAS AN...

ANDY, SIR! AN' THANKS FOR LETTIN' ME STAY THE NIGHT!

WE'LL TALK MORE ABOUT THIS IN THE MORNING! LIGHTS OUT!

ARCH YOUR BACK, SCOOBIE! REACH, DOOBIE!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT THERE??

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FINALLY WOKE UP, DID YOU, ANDY? WELL COME ON OVER AND WATCH THE REHEARSAL! THE BOYS WORK BEST IN FRONT OF AN AUDIENCE, ANYWAY!

YOU FOLKS ACROBATS?

WE'RE "HY NOONAN AND HIS FLYING FEARSOME FOURSOME" WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL ACROBATS, ANDY! I'M IPSO!

I'M FACTO!

WE PERFORM AT COUNTY FAIRS, BAZAARS... OR WHEREVER WE'RE ASKED TO DO OUR ACT! MY BOYS ARE PRETTY GOOD, AREN'T THEY, ANDY?

THEY'RE SUPER, MR. NOONAN!

YOU KNOW, WE COULD USE A FIFTH BOY IN THIS ACT! AND THE WAY YOU HANDLED YOURSELF IN THE SCUFFLE WITH SCOOBIE, YOU'RE QUICK AND STRONG! EVER THINK OF TAKING UP FLYING ACROBATICS AS A CAREER?

NO, SIR... BESIDES I GOT SOMETHIN' THAT'S GOT T' BE DONE!

REALLY? WHAT IS IT THAT'S SO IMPORTANT?

I GOTTA CALL SOMEBODY... BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

6-13-71

## the FLIBBERTYS®

By RAY HELLE

Featuring GEDDOWN

NOW WHAT?

YOU'RE RIGHT. IT'S DIRTY.

HERE YOU ARE. THAT'S AS CLEAN AS IT WILL EVER BE.

DON'T GO AWAY!

## Maw Green®

UMMMM... THAT POPCORN SURE SMELLS GREAT, MR. MACTAVISH!

KEEP YER APPETITE, MAW...

...I'M TURNIN' AROUND T' DRIVE CLOSER TO IT SO...

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...YE CAN GET A BETTER WHIFF O' IT!!

6-13-71



# MUTT & JEFF

Created by Bud Fisher

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A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

6-13 AL SMITH

No Joy Forever

By Al Smith

Trade Mark Registered.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

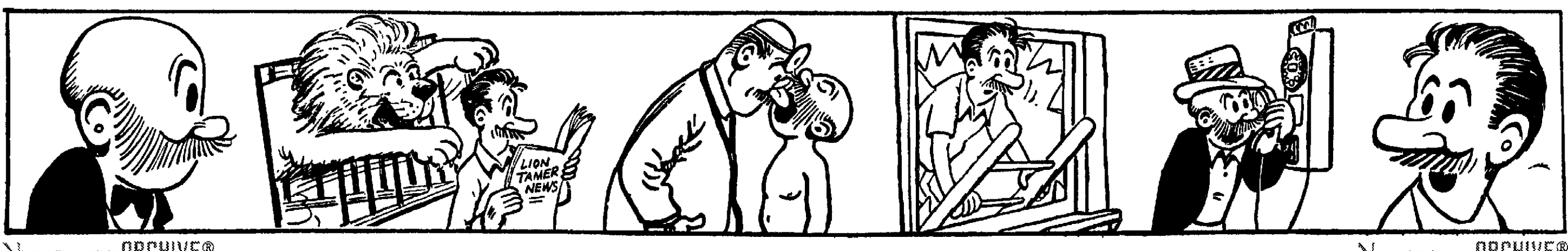
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## CICERO'S CAT

Lesson For Kitten

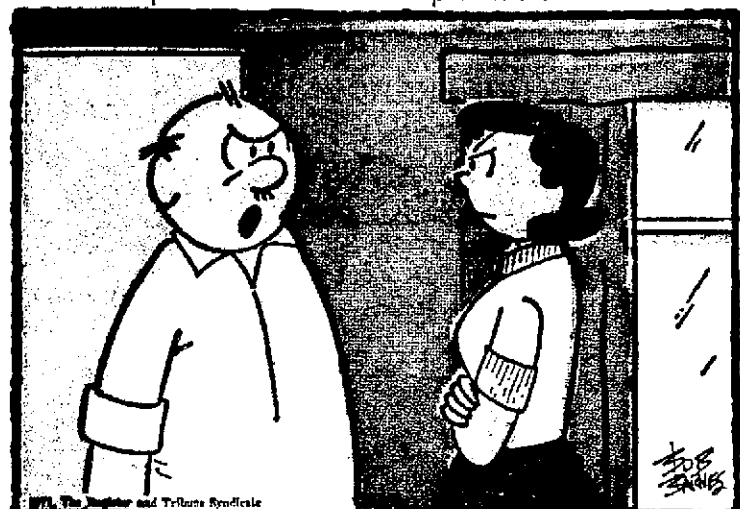
By Al Smith







"There's nothing wrong with me that a body transplant from the neck down and a head transplant from the neck up won't cure."



"When nature gave women female intuition for arguments, she balanced it by giving men more logical minds and stronger right arms!"

# The BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"You won't need the spear-gun -- they'll die laughing."



"Speaking of something that's 'high and outside' -- the grass needs mowing."

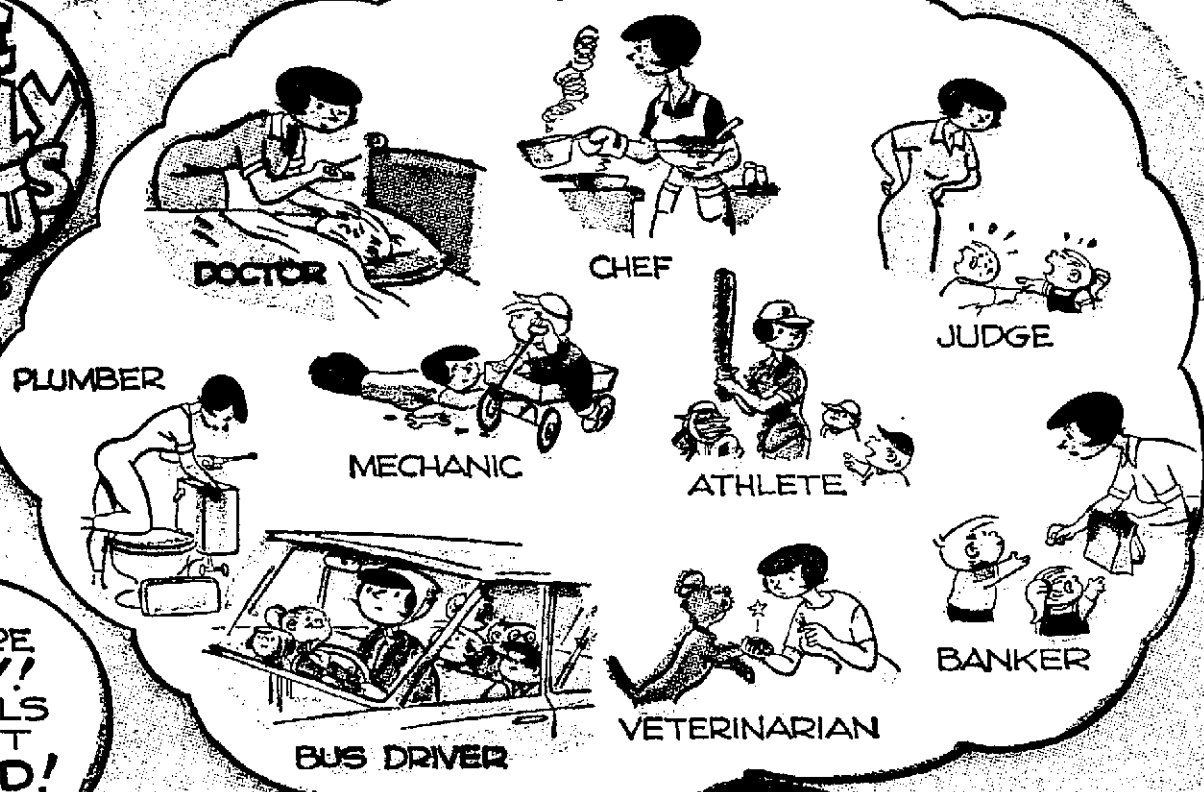


"This super-elixer is guaranteed to cover the bald area with a silky fuzz that can be plainly seen under a microscope."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IT SAYS 'EVERY JOB OPPORTUNITY AWAITS EVERY BOY. HE CAN GROW UP TO BE A DOCTOR, A CHEF OR A JUDGE -- A PLUMBER, MECHANIC, ATHLETE OR A BUS DRIVER -- A VETERINARIAN, A BANKER...'

BOYS ARE LUCKY! MOST GIRLS JUST GET MARRIED!

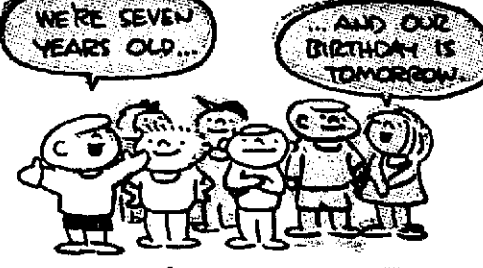


## Sideshow



JOSE CAN USE SEA

- DONNA WITTING-SOMERSET, MASS.



ALTERNATE

- EMILY FOX LA SIERRA, CALIF.



PAR KING MEET HER

- R.H. EPPERSON SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



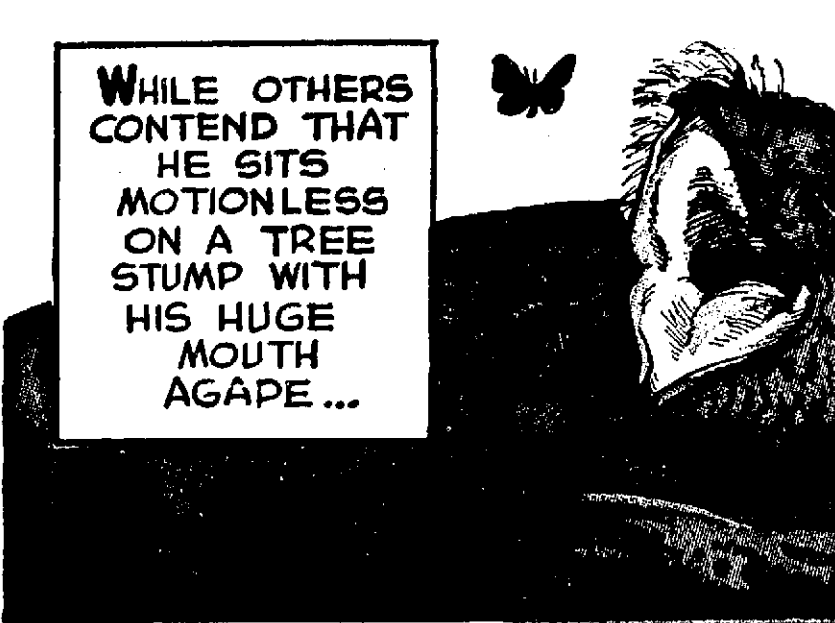
AUSTRALIA'S TAWNY FROGMOUTH STILL HAS PEOPLE GUESSING ABOUT HIS METHOD OF FEEDING



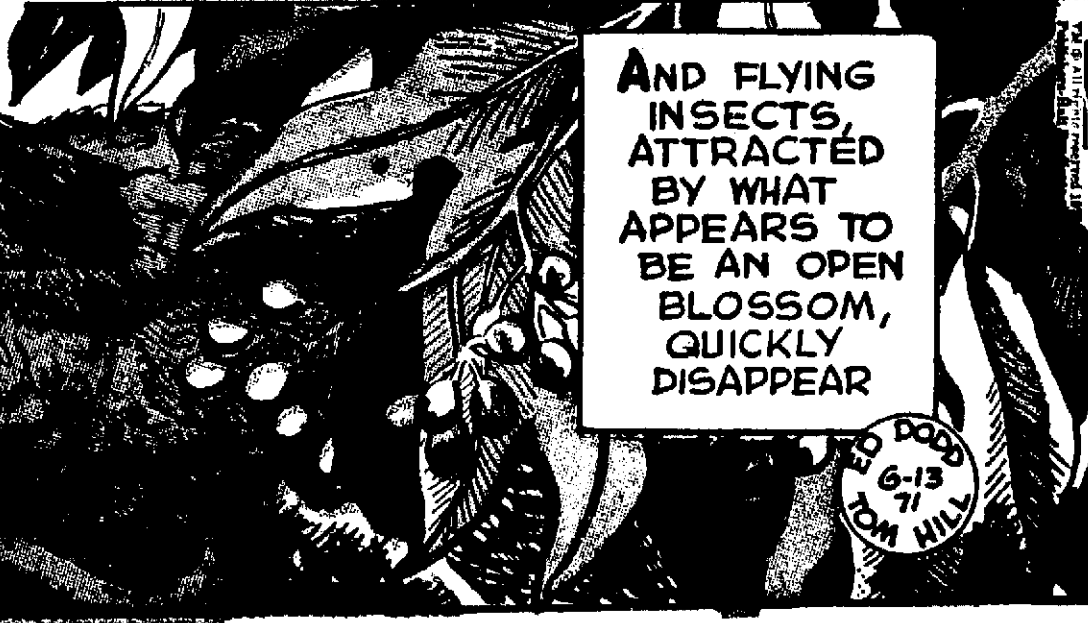
SOME SAY THAT IN SPITE OF BEING A WEAK FLIER, HE FLUTTERS DOWN FROM A PERCH...



TO CAPTURE INSECTS AND SMALL CREATURES ON THE GROUND



WHILE OTHERS CONTEND THAT HE SITS MOTIONLESS ON A TREE STUMP WITH HIS HUGE MOUTH AGAPE...



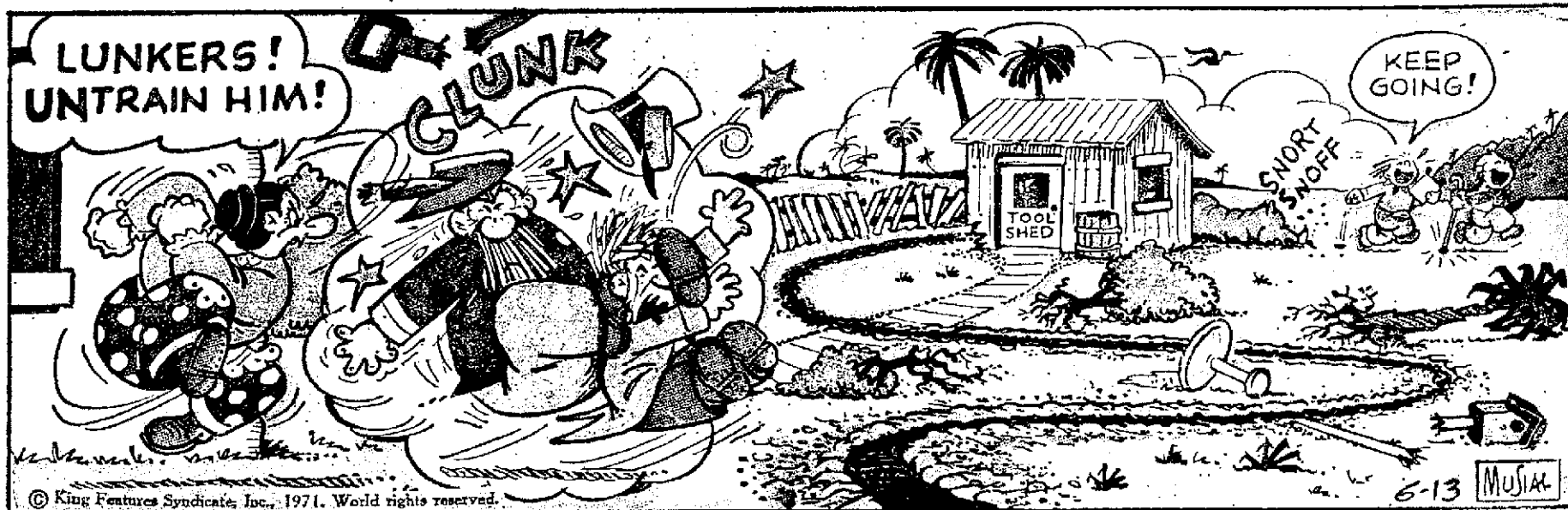
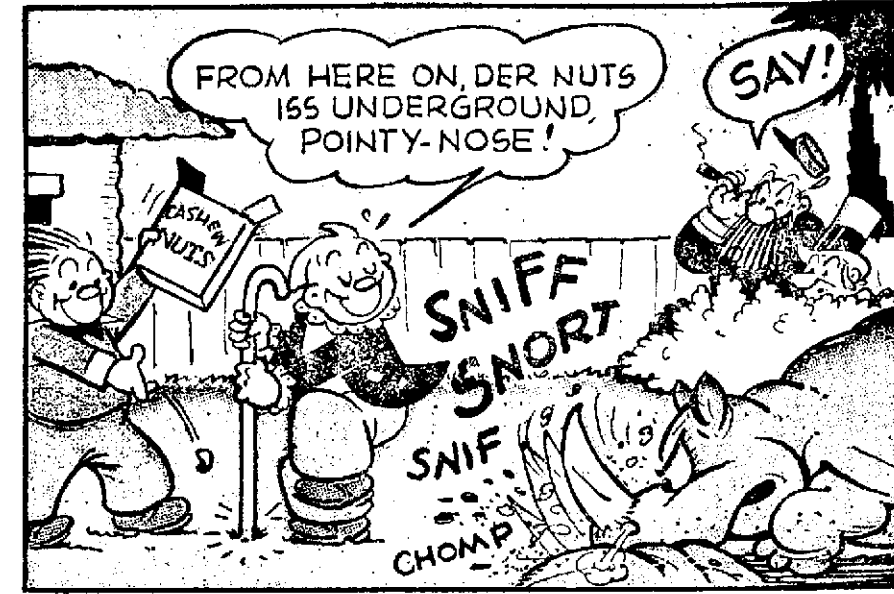
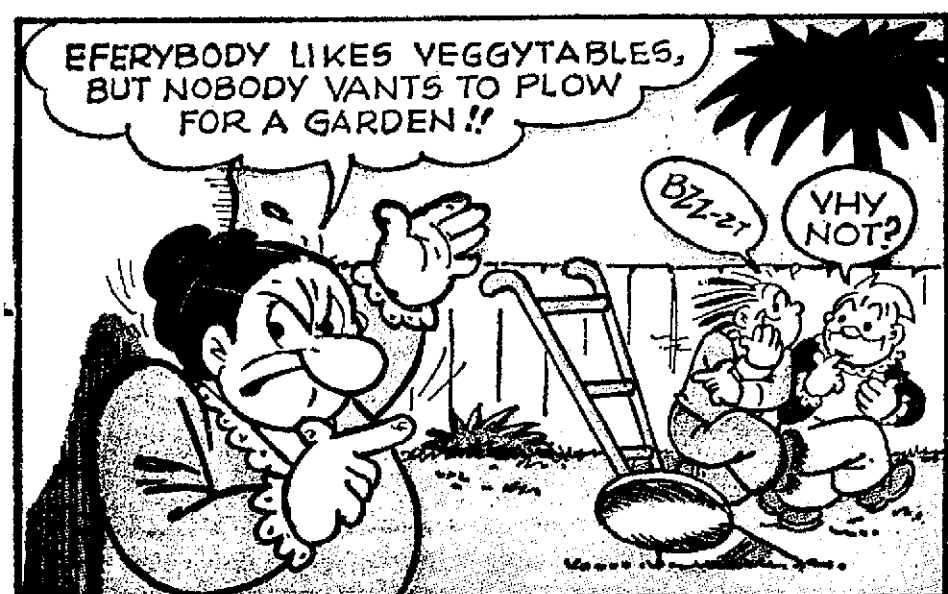
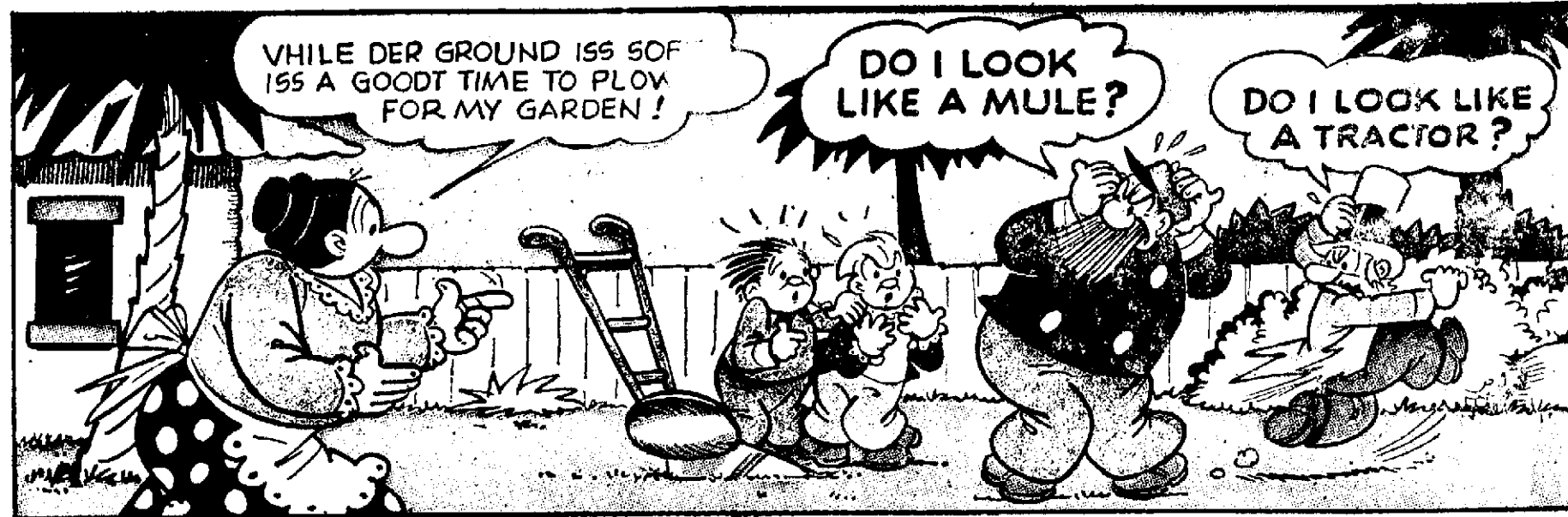
AND FLYING INSECTS, ATTRACTED BY WHAT APPEARS TO BE AN OPEN BLOSSOM, QUICKLY DISAPPEAR

ED DODD 6-13 71 TOM HILL



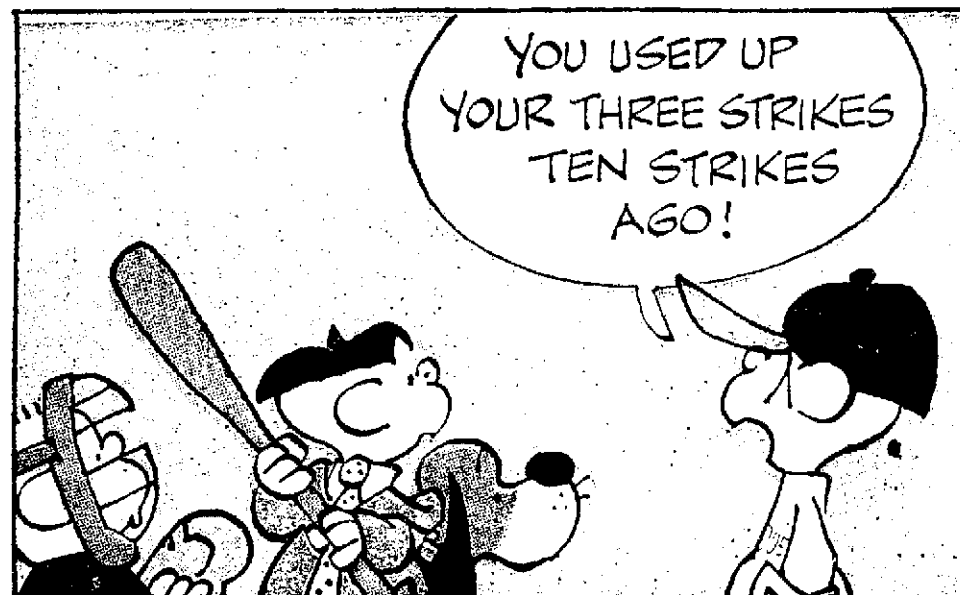
# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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